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# BPW 'Woman Of The Year' Mr. and Mrs. Cain are the parents of a daughter Mrs. Jack Alexander PTA Formerly Of Greenfield

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Margene always been in the field of educaCain, daughter of Mrs. John Vandaver and the late Postmaster the office of Illinois Secretary of
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Wednesday night.

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Brooks, SpringMassey, N.G. and Nancy Stanberry,
Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30
Was held at I.O.O.F. Hall on East
Oct. 26th at 7:30 p.m. with Ruth
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Wednesday, Nov. 15, a potluck supper will be served at 6:30. Mr.
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She is president of the Tomb-stone Club, and served as secretary of the Jerome Woman's Club of on many of its operating commit- Springfield, and is now a member ees. She is serving her fifth year of the National Education As-High School in the commercial department. Before moving to Tomb-stone she taught for 13 years in Normal University with a BS de-

Her professional experience has gree at Arizona State College at

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(Barbara) Kalin who lives in Tuscon and they have three children.
Football Squad Feted

The Greenfield Quarterback Club On Switzerland entertained the high school foot-

Richard Scott, president and Keith will be a film and narration on freshments of California hamburg-Sanson, secretary and treasurer. Switzerland by O. A. Schuette.

Mrs. Claude V. Slater has reRefreshments of cookies and turned to her home in Colorado coffee will be served by the seventh in Jacksonville. Mrs. Slater is the

Las Vegas, N.M. October 5. Football Banquet Wednesday Elementary School. Bob Kraushaar, letters.

Will See Films

star of the St. Louis Cards Na-tional Pro Football team was the speaker of the evening.

Coach Gustine introduced the corn to the winter meeting of games was held in the dinning the day to pick corn on a fine corn of the corn on a fine corn of the corn on a fine corn of the corn o time of 7:30.

Switzerland by O. A. Schuette. ers, pickles, potato chips, with pie Refreshments of cookies and or cake were served with coffee.

Jacksonville until her marriage in ville High School will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Kenneth Bowman, program chairman has also ar-The 1962 annual Mother's Foot- ranged short talks from the seniors ball Banquet will be served at on the squad. Coaches Gustine, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night at the Azbell and Ruble will present the

former Mrs. Roy C. Gustine of head football coach of Jackson-

### REBEKAH LODGE NO. 13 OBSERVES BROTHER'S NIGHT

The last regular meeting o Jacksonville Rebekah Lodge No. 13 was held at 1.0.0.F. Hall on East At Roodhouse

room with a fish pond, fortune weeks ago, suffered severe injuries rens Niles, pastor of the Manches Officers elected for 1963 are The program for the evening telling and tunnel of love. Reto his left hand while operating a ter Baptist church, will be guest

in Waverly.

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corn sheller. A dinner was served during the Priends and members are invited noon hour by Mrs. Melvin L. Hart for the fellowship. Refreshments

The next regular meeting will be

In Corn Picking

meeting to be held at Legion Hall Buell Bigley, Charles Jones, Gene meeting to be held at Legion Hall Coffman, Jim Cressy, Carl Kemp, 5 spacecraft is so sensitive that it Bill Boston, Forrest Jones, Mitch- can record the air motion of a ell James, Donald Smith, Phil Mc- piece of typing paper waved two

Young Melvin R. Hart, three At the same church Rev. Beh-

Peighbors Assist Edward Akers, Russell Ach, Irvin Jones, Conrad Northrop.

speaker on Youth Night Nov. 24

Rev. Jesse Hood, pastor of the

Barrow Baptist church, announces

that family night will be observed

at the Men's Brotherhood meeting

to be held Nov. 14. A potluck sup-

invited to attend.



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# **Program Stimulates** Junior Clubwomen To of Ottawa visited here Tuesday with his aunts, Mrs. Ethel Lehman and Miss Ruth Leeper. Newly-elected President Robert Sibert, left, is shown when he took over the duties of the office from retiring prize. President lee Groing Mr. Sibert will head the locksonville were so Plan For The Holidays

The Jacksonville Junior Woman's Club met Thursday in Jacksonville Wednesday haulevening, Nov. 8th at the Blackhawk Restaurant. Tables ing lumber to the LaCrosse Lumwere decorated for the holiday season with baskets of fall ber yard in Chandlerville. flowers and small turkeys.

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Mrs. J. Ivan Crawford presided. Mrs. Charles Wagner

Carroll Carlock were Jacksonville gave the invocation and Mrs. James bates ledu the proofs to the flag. Mrs. Mary Ann Turner, secretory, read October club minutes and the board minutes. Mrs. Ed Heyer gave

Young Student dave the invocation and Mrs. James Bates lead the pledge shoppers Tuesday.

Gifts For Young People

Mrs. Keith Schuman, program chairman, presented Mrs. James chairman, brought to attention of Presents Globes Drogran of Virginia. Her program, "Decorative Discards", displayed many items for the holiday seasons ahead, which can be
the Jacksonville Juniors,
the Jacksonville Juniors, made from things usually discarded. Mrs. Drogran is the vice-Richard Pessina, Mrs. Edwin Varble and Mrs. Harry Emerick were

Chairman, announced Illinois Fed
Resident at Boys Town.

Mrs. Al Rosenberger, fine arts

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receive this set of globes at the presented items displayed by Mrs. eration will sponsor a creative 1962 Illinois State Fair. The Bor-

An invitation to attend the Senfor club meeting on Nov. 10th was the by laws of the club. The mem-dents to register their name as read by Mrs. Richard Pessina, bers approved the proposal. corresponding secretary. She also Ways and Means Chairman, cards. Each day two schools were read a thank you letter from the Mrs. Ronald Lashmet reported on named out of the day's registra-Jacksonville Fire Department for the projects. the club's help in purchasing new equipment. The book sale spon- achievement chairman, reported sored by the recent grads group scrapbook concerning the Comof AAUW was announced.

Mrs. Charles Wagner, American mitted. Home and Citizenship chairman, reported her committee would of the Brain Research Project, reparticipate in the Veteran's Day ported a most successful endeavor.

Mrs. Al Rosenberger announced ture a gift exchange. Members are the winners of the art scholarship. to take a wrapped present. The first three place entries were The club's progressive dinner shown to club members. Judi, 1st project is December 15. Those place winner will attend the art wishing tickets should contact camp at Allerton Park this sum- Mrs. LeeRo mer. The three posters were dis- diately. play uptown the full period of Mrs. Jackson reported on the National Art Week Nov. 4-10 at 20th District Fall banquet, Mrs.

Mrs. Gordon May, publicity Mrs. Robert Hembrough on the

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CHANDLERVILLE-Miss Laura Crumbling, daughter, of Mrs. Ver-nie McDaniel of Chandlerville and John William Logue Jr., son of John W. Logue of Springfield, and Mrs. Grville Pherigo of Chandlerville were married at the Presbyterian church in Springfield,

day, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. Mics Sarah Crumbling, sister of the bride, and Ivan Logue, brother of the groom were the attendants. Mr. Logue is a 1961 graduate of he Chandlerville High School and emplyed at the Harbison Service tation in Chandlerville.

They are at home in their trailer in the north part of Chandler-

To Meet Nov. 12 The Pontiac community club will meet Monday evening at the Pon-

iac schoolhouse. Refreshments will cookies, coffee and cocoa. Mrs. Orvil Vaughn and son, Derv. of La Mesa. California, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vaughn and other relatives. Jer, v Marr and Leo Lane were Virginia business callers Monday

Chandlerville Notes Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jurgens were Monday afternoon callers Beardstown

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald of Ottawa visited here Tuesday

gene Vaughn. Jerry Marr and Leo Lane were

Mr., Jack Carlock and Shriley

# To Salem School

Through the efforts of one of A report on Park Ridge home for president of the Virginia Woman's girls, an Illinois Federation proClub and Clubmother for the 20th ject, was given by Mrs. James seven, of Jacksonville route one, District of Junior Woman's Clubs Hyatt, Youth Chairman. She reShe was assisted in her presents.

> writing contest again this year. den exhibit in the Dairy building Mrs. Pat Dowling, revision to invited Illinois grade school stuwell as the name of thir school on



seyville, 20th District Junior Director, told members of her duties. The globes were presented The club voted to purchase 10 the school by Ann at a special stuffed animals for Project Hope presentation ceremony Nov. 8, and state project, Mrs. Ronald Gano will be available for all students to use, according to Principal Roy A donation to CARE was ap- Lovekamp, of Salem Lutheran, shown with the donor.

chairman, Mrs. Ronald Gano and Mrs, Edwin Varble. PEO FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE FOR GREENFIELD GIRLS

educational piece.

### FOUR INSTRUCTORS. more comfortable for any occasion. the PEO educational fund is a STUDENTS TO ATTEND by Tennessee Williams. Curtain PEORIA CONVENTION

dents and the four faculty mem- Students may get tickets by sendbers of the physical education demust be recommended by a local partment will attend the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Loans ar eavailable for college, Education, and Recreation con- CHANDLERVILLE vention in Peoria, Nov. 15-17.

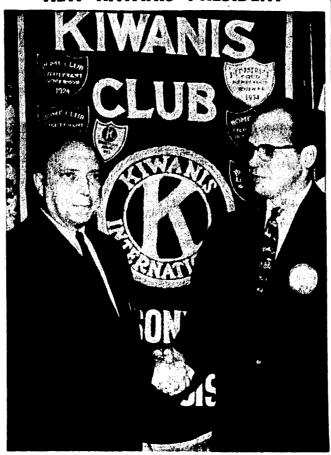
This tenth annual convention PLANS PROJECTS will be held at the Pere Marquette CHANDLERVILLE-The Chand- for handling of grain and the hotel in Peoria. A varied pro-lerville Junior Woman's club held current shortage of box cars, we education, physical education, re. the American Legion Hall. meetings will be supplemented by ed by a prayer led by Mrs. Rich-that the plant would be in full panel discussions and demonstra- ard Kirchner.

headquarters staff of the Amer-entine's instead of gifts at Christ-bushels of grain. ican Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Chi will be the banquet speaker on to be distributed at Christmas.

A book review, "I Dare You." Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers A book review, "I will attend the State Form Bureau International Scene in Physical was very interestingly given by will attend the State Farm Bureau

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**NEW KIWANIS PRESIDENT** 



Newly-elected President Robert Sibert, left, is shown Sneeden and Lucile Streuter. door and Miss Ruth Leeper.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes of President Joe Grojean. Mr. Sibert will head the Jacksonville Jacksonville were Tuesday even-Kiwanis Club for 1962-63. He is treasurer of New Method ing visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eu- Book Bindery, Inc. Grojean is in the insurance and real estate business.

# News Notes from J.H.S.

By Kay Odaffer and Paula Thies

The 1962 Crimson Frolics will be held next Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16. Good seats are available for both performances. Tickets may be obtained by calling the high school office at 245-8020. The performances begin at 8:00 P.M.

Ten student council members will go to an area convention Kewanee, Illinois, on November 17. The theme for the convention "Democracy Can Fail." Alicia Parrott is the group leader and Susan Wright is the discussion leader. Pat Mudgett is in charge

Auditions for the All-State band, orchestra, and chorus group She was assisted in her presentaquested members take to the Dection by Mrs. Ernest Miller, also of
the Virginia Woman's Club. Mrs.

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James Meikle stands at the main panel of the new Little Theatre light board which he designed. The board will be used for the first time in "Glass Menagerie" opening Nov. 15, 16, and 17,

# Theatre Installs Modern Lighting Control Board

Shown with the donor.

A Coffee for the new members will be held November 17 at the home of Mrs. Keith Schuman. Mrs. Larry Flynn was awarded the centerpiece.

Mrs. Russell Peebles was recognized as a reinstated member. Guests the the meeting were Mrs. John er, Mrs. Thomas Jaynes Mrs. Nelda Nelda Rome and Mrs. Jody Murray.

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One globe, The Satellite, a dramatic space-age World globe, has a three-way action which gives the 12-inch globe a floating motion that brings into view any point on earth in an instant. Its orbit-rings measure air distance, figure comparative times, track earth satellites and determine latitudes and longitudes. It is in full Nelda Rome and Mrs. Jody Murray.

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In an informal ceremony yestering ing in reservation slips thru cambard and in the light board. The board will be used in the coming program duction of Glass Menagerie. A new reservation system is also being used this year.

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The mate to the Satellite is the and was completely constructed OPENS THURSDAY Starfinder, a beautiful globe of and wired by students except for the heavens. Dark blue in color building the chassis itself. By using BLUFFS — The Pawnee Elewith gold stars, the Starfinder is student help, cost was cut over vator which has been closed seveasily adjusted to place the stars three fourths. Wiring, including eral weeks was reopened at 8:45 in any position relating to any running all the wires to the front a.m. Thursday by Meade McWilgiven time and place. A Star- of the building, has been in pro- liams who immediately turned the finder handbook is part of this gress since the start if the sum-operation over to the firm of Oring

and McCord of Farmer City and The board will see its first pub- Philadelphia, Pa., who McWilliams lic use Nov. 15, 16, and 17 in the said hold a long time lease on presentation of Glass Menagerie the property. time is 8:00 p.m.

Leo Watson, formerly of Hardin, has been named to run the ele A new ticket reservation system vator and plans to move to Pawwill also be used this year. Tickets nee within the next few weeks Twelve MacMurray College stu- will not be available in the Hub. Watson, a native of Bluffs, was formerly employed by the Scott

# JUNIOR CLUB AT

gram, covering aspects of health a meeting Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at deemed it necessary to open the elevator Thursday morning. creation and safety education, and outdoor education and camping has been planned. These section

operation at once. "We will be The secretary's report was read prepared to handle both shelled Miss Dorothy Ainsworth, presently a member of the national based superform staff of the Amer.

And approved.

This year the club will buy for The elevator together with its storage bins provide space for 1,200,000 based superforms at all the staff of the Amer.

Charles Wills entered St. John's Christmas baskets were planned hospital, Springfield, Friday eve-Mrs. Lowell Barrrett of Chandler- convention in Chicago this next

week. Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Cloninger.

**CLUB TO MEET** TUESDAY, NOV. 13

Mrs. Majel Siegrist was hostess Alpha Delta Kappa, International Sorority for teachers, at her home, 857 West State street. Co-hostesses were Mrs. June Brand and

Miss Mary Sneeden presided. Family background information Young. inswered the roll. Secretary protem, Mrs. Cynthia Henske, reported and the financial statement came from Mrs. Jeanette Ogle. The Chapter voted to purchase and Loren Grider.

five sets of series tickets for the Jacksonville-MacMurray Music Association to be turned over to students at Illinois Braille and Sight WHITE HALL GIRL Saving School. Mrs. Lucile Streuter, ways and

Jeachers'

Sorority

Plans Party

Mis Harriet Milburn.

means chairman, distributed Dun- IN BAPTIST UNION can Hines fruit cakes which will WHITE HALL-Miss Pauline Mc sold by the members.

on the 12th, to be a dinner party Student Union, St. Louis. at Jacksonville Country Club, serving at 6:30 p.m. There will be a the purpose of linking the studen dollar gift exchange between mem- with the church. bers also at the meeting.

went to Mildred Pack; low, Mary Baptist School of Nursing Delicious ref. eshments were served at the close of play.

NAMED MANAGER



R. DALE ROSE

R. Dale (Bob) Rose of Biloxi Mississippi has been promoted to manager for the E. Z. Finance Corporation of New Orleans Louisiana. He will manage the Mc-Comb. Miss., office, having taken up residence there September 1. Mr. Rose, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale Rose of 1302 South Main, street, graduated from acksonville High School with the class of 1957, attended MacMurray College one year, and following his graduation from the Perkinston College, Perkinston, Miss. has been affiliated with the E Z Finance office at Biloxi.

Reed The Classified Ads

# TALLULA WOMAN'S

TALLULA- The Tallula Wom-

an's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 in the Tallula high school gymnasium. Dana John-Nov. 7th to Omicron chapter of son from the State Mental Health Department will show a film on "Child Drop-Out in the High School." The music for the afterthe direction of Miss Florence

Mrs. W. A. Bast is social chairman assisted by Mesdames Elmer Boeker, Jacob Bast, Henry Colby, 3 George Henderson, Ernest Phimm

# NAMED TO OFFICE

Curley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christmas gifts for patients at James McCurley of this city has Jacksonville State Hospital are to been elected to the office of Enbe taken to the December meeting listment Chairman of the Baptist The BSU is an organization fo

A social hour followed the business meeting with four tables of and is now completing her senior year of nursing at the Missouri Miss McCurley is a graduate of

### DUCK DINNER FOR TIA JUANA CLUB

Mrs. Eleanor Holt entertained nembers of the Tia Juana club at her home, 902 North Clay avenue, recently. A delicious duck dinner with all trimmings was served to members and one guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Reeves.

Bridge was enjoyed and prize awarded to: first, Mitchell; second. Holt and consolation. Walker The next meeting is Monday eve ning, Nov. 12, with Mrs. Deltha Walker.

Members present were Mrs. Lillian Holt, Mrs. Cornelia Carter, Mrs. Deltha Walker, Mrs. Florean Johnson, Mrs. Marguerite Whitaker and Mrs. Margaret Mitchel and the hostess



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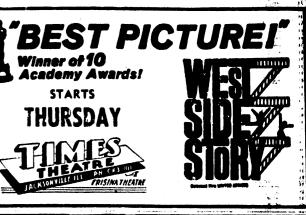
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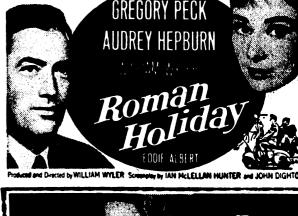
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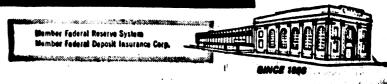
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Pass 6 ♥ 1 **A** 4 N.T. 5 N.T.

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Although South located the miss ing ace and two of the three missing kings in his partner's hand. he was wise enough to settle for

# Routt High School News

By LINDA ZELLER and MARY ANN TODD

Sunday, November 4, the Deanery Youth Holy Hour was followed 13 at the Legion and Community by a dance in the Routt Clubrooms. Those attending were the Catholic students from Jacksonville and the surrounding area.

-RHS-The Seniors interested in going on to College met at Tanner Library on Illinois College Campus, Saturday. November 10, to take their A.C.T. examination.

A Rockette meeting was held Wednesday, at the home of Mrs.

Nancy Schindler.

An Assembly was held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Routt auditorium,

featuring Father David Walsh, Apostolate for the Deaf. It was sponsored by the Missions Club.

The Freshmen pulled ahead of all the other classes to sell the St. Paul's Lutheran church in convalescing. most magazines in the Magazine Drive, which ended Monday, Novem- Garnavillo, Iowa, on Sunday, Novber 5. Thus, the losing Senior Class sponsored a party for the Freshtion of a new parsonage recently Mrs. Harry Lidgard of Pittsfield, Nichols, with a beautifully decormen Monday afternoon. An enjoyable time was had by all attending. -RHS-

The last football game of the season was played Friday at Peters- the Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Urlaub children of Burlington, Ia., spent to chapter members. burg. This game brought to a close the final season of the Senior and family. football players. They are Tom Eoff, Paul Casey, Jack Kane, John Knepler, Chuck Newport, and Mike Ryan,

Basketball practice begins Monday, November 12, for the 62-63

played two rounds of trumps and You, South, hold: Spades, A-K-He wasn't wise enough to make three rounds of diamonds, then J-7-6-5; Hearts, A-2; Diamonds, Ait. He won the heart opening, led his ace of clubs. The second K-Q; Clubs. 5-4. club lead disclosed the bad break and South had to give up two club tricks.

> season is in full swing and you have no interest in a slam. just missed a nice field goal. That was a laydown slam con-

North was right. South had a safety play at his disposal that would have guaranteed the slam against any break in clubs. All ANGELS IN South had to do was draw trumps and strip the hand of diamonds just as he did, then lead a low club from either hand. Suppose that he led the deuce from his own hand. West would play his the nine from dummy.

East would win with the ten, 6. jack, or queen. Then East could and discard a losing club from G. Cody to the group, valouses the other. East would have to lead an extended illness. Mrs. Charles Mrs. Robert Hensley, Mrs. Joseph another high club. South would Wright introduced an incoming Enochs, and Mrs. James Daughbooth arrangements committee. David, Sara and Neal and Mrs. And Mrs. James Daughbooth arrangements committee. David, Sara and Neal and Mrs. James Daughbooth arrangements committee. finesse against East.

Q-The bidding has been: North East 4 Spds. Pass West 2 Spds.



By DORIS WHITAKER

Your coiffure should be a Through proper brushing, you can placed on St. Mark's to help the achieve many different effects "Angels of Venice" watch over this Sale which netted \$992.91, and from a tight wave to a shadow sad but fascinating historical site. effect

KUTE KURL BEAUTY SALON

What do you do? A - Pass. The jump to four spades shows good spade sup-"Well," said North, "football port, but no ace or king so you

> Today's Question Your partner responds two notrump to your opening two spade bid. What do you do?

## VENICE TOPIC AT TUESDAY CLUB

Mrs. Bryce Wall was hostess to Tuesday Club in the home of her four and South should then play daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Vasconcel-

The president, Mrs. J. Allan not afford to lead a red card Biggs, voiced the gratefulness of South would trump in one hand members in the return of Mrs. A. and discard a losing club from G. Cody to the group, following

who was welcomed by the club. I leave you to work out the Following the business meeting, I leave you to work out the Following the business incomes the Board of Education of Clough and Mrs. Franking and School District No. 2 presented George Schroeder and Mrs. Truspenses and School District No. 2 presented George Schroeder and Mrs. Truspenses and School District No. 2 presented George Schroeder and Mrs. Truspenses of Grantic City who sition of people in other parts of Italy and the sad, melancholy character of the inhabitants of Venice. A powerful, aristocratic government and an established in-

of Constantinople, however, served by Mrs. Mansfield and Mrs. gradual decline began. This was Kent Strang. brought about by constant defensive war against the Turks and an increasing competition in trade. est port in Italy.

with its beautiful and intricate statues, is world renowned. Here ers night was observed by the one that is crushproof. Second, a Horses were removed by Napoleon Presbyterian church. Ladies of the permanent that's a complete wave, when he conquered the area and church served the banquet, with more control. Third, develop the Mark's. After storage during reart of brushing your hair. . . . cent wars, they have again been

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### ARENZVILLE CLUB FAMILY NIGHT SET FOR NOVEMBER 13

ARENZVILLE- The Arenzville Woman's Club members and their Blackhawk Cafe families will enjoy annual family night at the November meeting of the club. A potluck supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. Hall.

The program will include travel tour by Ross Houston, with pictures and commentary. Group singing will be led by Mrs. Charles Schnitker. Roll call will be answered with "A Trip I Would Like to Take."

The hostesses are Mrs. Willard Peck, Mrs. George Morrison, Mrs. Patterson McLain and Mrs. Albert Kolberer.

Guest Speaker The Rev. George Bischoff, pas-

tor of St. Peter's Lutheran church. Arenzville, was guest preacher at in Quincy and is satisfactorily in Nevaus, Mao., tion of a new parsonage recently

built by the church. Pastor visited relatives here Thursday. Bischoff was a weekend guest of

### **GREENE EDUCATION BOARD GIVES BOOKS** TO SCHOOL LIBRARY

WHITE HALL-Principal B. D. Rendleman, of the local Junior with relatives. High School and the pupils extend a cordial welcome to all parents the week of Nov. 11 to 16, in observance of National Education Week.

The Board of Education has given the Junior High over one hun-R. Kelley. dred and twenty new library books, ranging from excellent nov- little son Jeffrey of Lewistown. Ill., nounce that serving will begin at els to the latest exploits of our astronauts.

For the first time since it was established, the Junior High School is now a member of the CARROLLTON WSCS Junior High School Assn. of Illinois which will give it status and BAZAAR. BRUNCH recognition along with other Jun- SET FOR NOV. 16 for high schools in the state.

Principal Rendleman and the pupils are looking forward to your of the WSCS of the local Meth- niversary, Wednesday, Nov. 7. A los, on the afternoon of November visit and will be glad to welcome odist church are sponsoring a ba- family gathering was held in her, any suggestions for the improve- zaar and brunch to be held No- honor at the home of her son-inment of the school.

Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. nesday afternoon in the church.

Mrs. Mervin Hunt gave a report country store; Mrs. Joe Davidson on the recent Girl Scout Drive and Mrs. Jack Alfeld, used jeweland Mrs. James Esarey and Mrs. Mrs. William Hopkins, party favors 

### WHITE HALL LIONS Even now, Venice is the third larg- CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL The famous church of St. Mark, FARMERS NIGHT WED.

WHITE HALL-Annual Farm-C. La Vern Justis, Pastor.

President Wayne Bottom thanked the farmers in attendance for their support for the sale.

Lion Carl G. Murphy presented Charles Teel of Rushville, one of 37 Illinois farmers who made a trip to Russia and the Iron Curtain during September, called the "People to People Good Will Mis. sion." He showed color slides and traveled twenty thousand miles in the six countries he visited.

Lion Don Long collected the attendance prize.

The annual Junior Class Play of the White Hall High School titled "Beauty and the Beef" will be presented at the high school symnasium Friday night, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. General admission is 75c and the play will be presented for elementary pupils on Thursday afternoon Nov. 15, at 12:45 p.m.

An adult class in upholstery is being conducted at the local High School under the direction of Mr. Ralph Helinthal, with Mrs. Florence Lemmons, advisor. Twelve pupils are enrolled and the course ends Dec. 20, 1962. A class in electric welding will be offered for adults starting early in Jan. 1962 under the direction of Mrs. C. K. Darrow, local agriculture teacher.

## TRUMAN COMMENTS

Harry Truman says he feels the outcome of Tuesday's elections showed that "the people believe in what the President of the United States is trying to do."

Asked in Independence, Mo., il President Kennedy would have an easier time, Truman replied: "I hope he will. You never can tell what a Congress is going to do. I was there for 10 years and nobody knows what the Senate of House will do when the time comes to act."

MOUNT VERNON MAYOR DIES MOUNT VERNON, III. (P) Mayor Ivan H. Cox, 66, stricken Monday at his home, died today in a Mount Vernon hospital where he had been in critical condition.

VERSAILLES - Mrs. C. Root, Mrs. Olin Hall and Mrs. during the business meeting and Mrs. Boyd Metz of Chambersburg, reciprocity incerting with Mrs. Boyd Metz of Chambersburg, tended in Carlinville. were in Jacksonville Thursday a pleasant afternoon of visiting in

ago Sunday of Russell Bailey. C. R. Tolbert returned home Hunt and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan. Saturday from Blessing Hospital

Mrs. Jess Henry was a Jackson-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lane and Mrs. Nichols then served the cake the weekend with her parents,

had spent the past ten days there on his recent trip to the Seattle with relatives. World's Fair.

Mrs. Dolores Perry of Mt. Sterling, is at the home of her daugh-ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. have been visitors in the home of to visit school some time during James Willey, where she will spend their aunt, Mrs. Ruth McGrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vandeventer are moving this week to the Brown Mervin Henry, general chairman property recently purchased by S. of the annual pancake and sausage

spent the weekend with his par- 5:30 the evening of Nov. 14 and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sides.

CARROLLTON - The members

erty attended. Dr. Dean H. Langer, Women in charge of the various Mrs. William Wald. Refreshments President Donald Mansfield, mem-booths are as follows: Mrs. Dale of ice cream and cake were served.

of serving will be Mrs. John By-land Mrs. Damon Driver will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shankel and comfort. Black, Red, Bam-

# Versailles Women Roodhouse PEO Enjoy Dinner At At Bucklin Home spent Wednesday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Harold Wilkinson.

ROODHOUSE-Mrs. N. J. Buckthe PEO Sisterhood on Tuesday of her mother, Mrs. Emma Swisher. evening, Nov. 6. The chapter pres. iin was hostess to Chapter BU of evening, Nov. 6. The chapter president, Mrs. James Cressy, presided week. panied by Mrs. Don Irving and gave an informative report of a Saturday after spending the week reciprocity meeting which she at- in Belleville in the home of Mr.

"The Importance of Education where they joined Mrs. Elmer "The Importance of Education DANCING IN THE STREETS Harris of Virginia, Mrs. Harry for Women" was the program theme. Mrs. Joseph Smith and Timmons and Mrs. Ogle Love of Mrs. W. A. Wilkingon spake on the paved streets in the City of that city for a dinner party at the Blackhawk restaurant. Following the meal the ladies enjoyed lowing the meal the ladies enjoyed cate a woman and you educate a fic. family. Educate a family and you educate a nation." A very clever street dance when such projects Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lanier of Mt. Sterling were visitors a week "Learning More About Cottey College," was presented by Mrs. Irma

> in Nevada, Mo., sponsored by the The hostess, Mrs. Bucklin, surprised her daughter, Mrs. Allyn ated candle-lighted birthday cake.

Cottey College is a Junior College

On Nov. 20, Chapter BU will Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ingram. meet in the home of Mrs. John R. Mrs. Nelva Davis visited from McConathy. Program chairman. Sunday until Tuesday in Wood Mrs. Henry Van Tuyle, announced River with her son, Eugene Davis the speaker to be Rev. E. E. Ethand family. She was accompanied ington, pastor of the Methodist home by Mrs. Ethel Logsdon who church, who will give a travel talk

Mrs. Kenneth Peecher and

Kenneth Ballard, president of the Roodhouse Rotary club, and supper, open to the public, to be Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sides and held at the Methodist church, ancontinue through 7:30.

### FAMILY MEETS TO MARK BIRTHDAY OF PATTERSON WOMAN

PATTERSON -- Mrs. Norville Hicks observed her birthday anvember 16 at the church. Plans law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. The regular meeting of the Jay- were completed at the regular Carroll Shive and daughters cees Woman's Club was held on meeting of the WSCS held Wed- Donna and Elaine in White Hall on Tuesday evening. Present were

reviewed interesting episodes of a visit to Venice, and explained the sion concerning school consolidations and Mrs. Hugh Strickland, and daugnter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strickland, and Mrs. Hugh Strickla fancy work; Mrs. Herbert was had spent the weekend and Mrs. R. S. Houghton, near country store; Mrs. Joe Davidson Roodhouse, called at the Harold Emphasized simplicity in country store; Mrs. Joe Davidson Roodhouse, called at the Harold Emphasized simplicity in country store; Mrs. Jenkerson Roodhouse, called at the Harold Emphasized simplicity in country store; Mrs. Jenkerson Roodhouse, called at the Harold Emphasized simplicity in country store; Mrs. Jenkerson Roodhouse, called at the Harold Emphasized simplicity in country store; Mrs. Jenkerson Roodhouse, called at the Harold Emphasized simplicity in country store; Mrs. Jenkerson Roodhouse, called at the Harold Emphasized simplicity in country store; Mrs. Jenkerson Roodhouse, called at the Harold Emphasized simplicity in country store; Mrs. Roodhouse, called at the Harold Emphasized simplicity in country store; Mrs. Roodhouse, called at the Harold Emphasized simplicity in country store; Mrs. Roodhouse, called at the Harold Emphasized simplicity in country store; Mrs. Roodhouse, called at the Harold Emphasized simplicity in country store; Mrs. Roodhouse, called at the Harold Emphasized simplicity in country store; Mrs. Roodhouse, called at the Harold Emphasized simplified s on the recent Girl Scout Drive and Mrs. Jack Alfeld, used jewel-which netted the sum of \$118.35 ry; and Mrs. Allen Andrews and homes Sunday afternoon creation of finest wool. News homes Sunday afternoon.

the treasurer for the bazaar and daughter Jan of Granite City were boo, Blue. Sizes 10-20 brunch.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Houghton. Mrs. Paul A. Dawdy of Carrollton Mrs. Elmer Bruce was called to Manteno Saturday by the illness

Mrs. Cora Bain returned home

and Mrs. Everett Bain and family. was the program DANCING IN THE STREETS



UNDERSTATED

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Burlington, Iowa was host to the annual Tri-State Educational clinic on Oct-

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Cox, a retired car salesman, was named mayor in 1960. Survivors include the widow and a daughter.

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CREDIT TERMS

### **PASSAVANT**

Miss Nelle Doying, Chr. protein Phone 245-7755 A.M. Mrs. Robt. Brubaker P.M. Mrs. Robt. Kaiser Mrs. H. J. Lien Tuesday, Nov. 13 A.M. Winchester Unit P.M. Mrs. E. W. Turley Miss Dorothy Rinne Wednesday, Nov. 14

A.M. Mrs. Joy Adams P.M. Mrs. Earl Myers Mrs. Margaret Fernow Thursday, Nov. 15 A.M. Winchester Unit P.M. Mrs. Andrew Fox Miss Mildred Long Friday, Nov. 16 A.M. Mrs. Willard Cody P.M. Winchester Unit Meth. Ch. Franklin

Saturday, Nov. 17 A.M. Mrs. Elizabeth Gray P.M. Mrs. Wm. Young Mrs. Lucille Morgan Sunday, Nov. 18 A.M. Miss Nelle Doying

P.M. Mrs. Orville Wise Methodist Ch. Franklin ARENZVILLE

Lunch menus to be served at the Arenzville school during the week of November 12-16 are as follows: Monday, Nov. 12-Creamed dried beef, cottage cheese, mashed potatoes, cranberry relish, bread, but-

SCHOOL MENUS

ter, milk, pears. Tuesday — Ham-macaroni-corn casserole, corn bread and butter, lettuce salad, milk, cupcakes.

Wednesday-Chicken and noodles, sweet potatoes, spinach, bread, butter, milk, cherry cobbler. Thursday-Sausage, sweet pickle relish, baked potatoes, apple rings, mixed vegetables, bread, butter,

Friday - Toasted cheese sandwiches, peanut butter sandwiches peas, stewed apples, milk, cookies

### BROTHER AND SISTER NAMED BENEFICIARIES

The late William F. Sorrells in his will which has been filed for probate bequeathed his estate in equal shares to his brother and sister, John Elmer Sorrells of Springfield, Ill., and Hattle B Richardson, Milwaukee, Ore.

The brother was appointed executor of the will, which was signed Jan. 10, 1957, in the presence of Bernita E. Kleinschmidt Jean Marie Engel, and Harry G.

# To Be Christian Church Speaker

**OUR SAVIOUR'S** Mrs. Edw. Bousquet, Chr. Phone 245-7413

Monday, Nov. 12

Mrs. Thomas Busey

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Mrs. Oscar Zink, Jr.

Mrs. Jack Phillips

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Mrs. Norbert McGinnis

Thursday, Nov. 15

Friday, Nov. 16

Mrs. Howard Walker

Mrs. George Trutter

Mrs. Charles Saxer

P.M. Mrs. Charles M. Ryan Miss Tillie Schirz

A.M. Mrs. William Ator

P.M. Mrs. Vincent Lenth

A.M. Miss Lillian Joyce

P.M. Miss Kathryne Slaten

A.M. Mrs. Phil Sansone

P.M. Mrs. Floyd Beadles

A.M. Mrs. Carlo Bonjean

P.M. Mrs. Nell Gilfillan

P.M. Mrs. John Coop

Mrs. Irwin Grant

A.M. Miss Theresa Hermes

Miss Mary Weiser

Mrs. Francis Ring

Mrs. Stewart, Linnert.

Saturday, Nov. 17

Mrs. William Lonergan

P.M.A.H.

COFFEE SHOP

**VOLUNTEERS** 

.M. Mrs. Sam Pack



REV FRANCIS E. BARNES

ister, receiving degrees in Religion, Mrs. J. T. Butler. Chr. Journalism and Bachelor of Di-Phone 243-2391 vinity from Texas Christian Uni-Monday, Nov. 12 HOLIDAY Tuesday, Nov. 13 Mrs. Raymond Long Mrs. Edith Kaltschnee

> sity. Wichita Falls, Texas. churches. He is serving as field ty. editor of the Church Library Book Nook, and has recently been ap-The Christian."

GRASS CATCHES FIRE

Firemen made a run at 11:05 Saturday morning to the Henley grass ignited near a disposal where papers were being burned. There was no damage.

Ever combine very strong coffee with scalded milk, using half coffee and half milk? This is dewhipped cream sprinkled with a

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 11, 1962 Francis E. Barnes OES Installation Dec. 1-

# Clara Mae Bradshaw

Annual reports of the worthy dence with colorful Fall flowers. matron, secretary, treasurer and horns of plenty, and the refreshsack. Terry Smith was chairman accepted.

Special recognition was given to of the special Thanksgiving dec. program. all Sideliners present; after the orations committee. corted and a surprise guest of tion at the Masonic Temple, Dec. honor for the evening. The Side. 1, 1962 at 8 p.m.

Patron; Marilyn Schlie, Associate kitchen band. Colored slides of serve as assistant hostess, and Mrs. Jacksonville as accompanist, Joe ceremony and singing the Girl bie Ann Chambers Daharah Ann Matron; Burton Schlie, Associate the special meetings of the year Clara Williams will present the Hankins as color bearer, and Mrs. Scout prayer. Mrs. Ralph Conyers Cochran, Debbie Jo Colclasure, Jo Patron; Dorothy Buchanan, secre- were shown by Hugh Bradshaw program. tary; Josephine Muckelston, treas- and Joe Denham. The 1982 offiurer; Helen Morrison, Conduct- cers served on the refreshment Thanksgiving theme was in evi-street.

Goal Is More Jobs-

# Jerseyville Pushes **Drive For Industries**

versity. He has served pastorates in Texas, is a former public school held at the Farm Bureau in this

The following were appointed to Hamm, 130 Prospect St. teacher, director of School of city, and it was decided that a represent the other communities: Graphic Arts and Instructor in group of 11 should be appointed to Fieldon, Edward Motter and Ken-Mr. Barnes travels extensively, velopment of industry and bus- ton, Paul Arnold and John Sur-

acting temporary chairman. He non-profit incorporation charter. pointed circulation manager of is also a member of the new cor- The group will hold a meeting persons representing each of the organization. seyville.

> were selected due to the fact that been planned for Dec. 7 at the projects are being currently con- Farm Bureau office in Jerseyville.

Leadership Seminar

At Illinois College

JERSEYVILLE-A meeting of templated there. Agriculture will the Overall Economic Develop- be represented by L. F. Morrison

Journalism at Midwestern Univer- form the nucleus of a not-for-pro- neth Duval; Jerseyville, Kenneth of Mrs. fit corporation for the future de- Searls and Edward Gardner; Graf. Place. serving ministers, institutes and iness to create employment op- geon and for Elsah Dr. George

John Suddes agreed to act as atporation. It was decided that in in the near future for the purpose during the social hour for articles representing agriculture and two by laws and create a permanent the members.

following communities be named: A delegation from Calhoun coun-The four communities named meeting of the two counties has Potluck luncheon will be followed

state conventions of Christian portunities throughout Jersey coun. Happ and Paul Barnes. Attorney church will meet at 2 p.m. Thurs- ville Taylor, Mrs. Ada Milestead, teller, housekeeper, cat and dog, training course for aircraft mech-Adolph Schultz was named as torney for the group, in seeking a rows. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Dim-

> with a meeting. Mrs. Florence Fuhr, Mrs. Lena Francis and Mrs.

the South Side Circle 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at Hamilton's. Mrs. C. R. Short will have the

17, at the YMCA Youth Center.

Wednesday, Nov. 14 Rebekah Circle will meet at 10 mons, 1337 S. Clay, Mrs. C. R. The visiting psychologist has Short and Mrs Alvin Middendorf also served many churches, asso. Mrs. Joe Grojean will present a program concerning the National

Electa Circle will meet at 2 p.m.

ton, Missionaries to India.

Doreas Circle Will meet at 2 p.m. Mrs. H. R. Sutherland and Mrs. Victor Kruse, assistant hostesses. Mrs. Paul Black will be the mod-Missions of the World.

# **Cass Files Suit** To Condemn Land For Highway Use

who told of their activities for the proceeding was instituted Friday by Cass County against Walter W. and counselors will hear a discus- in singing several songs. On dis- Roegge of Arenzville. State's Atsion of student counseling at luncheon Monday noon. at luncheon Monday noon. The luncheon Monday noon. It is shighly several solids. Or loss torney Richard Mills filed the action by the loss torney Richard Mills filed the action made, including "Trick or lon with the clerk of the County lunched made, including "Trick or lon with the clerk of the County lunched made, including "Trick or long lunched made, including "Trick or lunched made, including "Trick o

paper and pipe cleaners, a Tom one-half acres of the Roegge farm

The Condemnation action was filed by the State's Attorney upon the direction of the Cass County said that the charges were based GLENDALE, Ariz. P-Pattol Board of Supervisors, who passed upon an alleged fraudulent check man Haroid Elilers was asked to an official resolution calling for

120 counties.

## Installation Of SOCIAL Calendar Waverly OES College Hill Club will meet at Officers Nov. 14

Chapter IO. P.E.O. will meet at be instructress.

7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, with ress; Virginia Denham, Associate and dining room committees. The Mrs. Reginald Harris on Grove Neva Edwards, worthy matron E. H. Wiese, worthy patron: Mrs Monday Conversation Club will Erma Carney, associate matron: meet Monday, Nov. 12, at the Harold Lowery, associate patron finance committee were given and ments served in a surkey shaped Donald Coldmell will will Mrs. Ethel Lokery, secretary; Mrs. Donald Caldwell will give the Ruth Turner, treasurer; Miss Ruth

Morgan County Democratic ress; Mrs. Stella Wyle, chaplain: escorting of past matrons and past
The new corps of officers will women's Club will meet at 7:30 Everett Turner, marshal; Mrs. p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the home Pearl Brown, organist; Mrs. Leon. of Mrs. Elmer Brooks 525 Henry Sanks, Adah; Mrs. Nelle Lows.

> itas No. 625 Rebekah Lodge will tha; Mrs. Virginia Eldridge, Electure MacMurray cabin Saturday, ice composed of Mrs. Betty Orr. meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, ta; Mrs. Helen Ford, karder; and with Vicky Seeman, 775 West Wal- Gene Edwards, sentinel. nut. Assisting will be Luella Branham and Eulalia Harris.

Five Point Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, in the Masonic Temple Ladles Lounge. PAST MATRONS OF Hostesses are Mary Quintal, Ita- CHANDLERVILLE OES lene Summers, and Lorraine Far-

Sorosis will meet Wednesday af- The Past Matron's of the O.E.S.

History Class will meet 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14 at the home

The WSCS of Asbury Methodist berg. A silent auction will be held

addition to Schultz, two persons of naming officers, establishing to be brought to the meeting by in a quarter pound of butter at hospitality and star; Mary Anne Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A.

Harriett Smith will celebrate birth-

Friday

Mrs. Julian Hall will entertain

Saturday

Morgan County Garden Club

# Grace Church Group Meetings

Council of Churches.

at the home of Mrs. C. G. Eggenberger, 29 Sunset Drive, with Mrs. Joseph Graham and Mrs. Glenn Kendall acting as assistant hostesses. Mrs. J. I. Graham will pro-Pack 118, Arenzville met Oct. 28 sent the life of her personal

> Martha Circle meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs Amy Roach and will be assisted by Mrs. E. S. Simmonds and Mrs. Claude White. Methodist Church Homes and Schools in the United States will be presented by Mrs. Ralph Hea-

with Mrs. W. L. Jeffries, 129 Pine,

Sawyer river boat made from a tor proposed relocation of Fedshoe box, and the pumpkin faces eral Aid Secandary Route No. 579. which is the Beardstown-Arenzwhich were lighted all evening. Which is the Beardstown-ArenzThe meeting closed with the ville Road. The proposed relocations singing of "God Bless America." would eliminate four sharp curves

College Hill Club will inter at a p.m. Monday, Nov. 12th, with WAVERLY— Waverly Chapter follows: Mrs. A. V. Smith, Mrs. Complete

day, November 14 in Central Christian Church. The public is invited to hear Mr. Barnes and reservations may be made by calling the Church office 245-7511. Adults thy Matron, Audrey Bond, conditions may be made 245-7511. Adults thy Matron, Audrey Bond, conditions may be made 255. Children under 12, 85c.

The Opportunity Class of Grace of honor and to the Church will meet with Mrs. John Church will were Mrs. Robert Rever and Sandra Reeve, who h

Eunice Lawyer of Springfield will was the piano accompanist Officers to be installed are Mr.

M. Walters, conductress; Mr. Edith Hopper, associate conduct Ruth; Mrs. Genevieve Brown, Es-Past Noble Grand Club of Car- ther; Mrs. Bernice Childress, Mar. Turner enjoyed an overnight at were served by the troop commit-

> All Eastern Star families and friends are invited to attend.

# AT AINSWORTH HOME Reeve.

ternoon, Nov. 14, with Mrs. Robert met Thursday afternoon at the awards was held with the girls retests were enjoyed during the af-Baldwin, dabbler, drawing and Air Mechanic home of Miss Mae Ainsworth. Con-ceiving badges as follows: Karen ay, Nov. 14 at the home ternoon with prizes won by Mrs. painting, needlecraft, textile de-Harrison King, Pitner Ruby Dyson, Mrs. Fred Kirchner sign, homemaker, interior decora-

day, Nov. 15, with Mrs. Paul Bar- Mrs. Walter Fox, Mrs. Howard garden and flower and out door anics here. rows, Co-hostesses are Mrs. Dim- Tucker, Mrs. Harry Sanders, Mrs. cook; Mary Lou Penza, swimmer Airman McAllister was trained mitt Trotter and Mrs. Forest Ris- Harry Crumien and the hostess. and interior decorator; Janice to maintain and service recipro-

Allow a cut garlic clove to stand ator, drawing and painting, tree, systems.

Edward Gallagher Circle 122, minutes. Remove the garlic and folk dancer, interior decorator and the airman is a graduate of Pitts-Ladies of the GAR, will met at use the butter for spreading cuts weaving. residence, 603 Gladstone, where Elsah, Fieldon, Grafton and Jer- ty was present at the meeting the home of Mrs. Financial Tells

Raymond Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs.

Court Of Awards

ty was present at the meeting the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Triberate oven. Good for a casserole badge were Karen Baldwin, Debbie to a permanent base for duty in Monday evening and a joint ble, 1005 North Fayette street supper!

With The Girl Scouts The members of the troop com- | Anne Scott.

mittee for No. 49 were invested as Following the court of awards Francis E. Barnes, Convention Representative of Christian Board of publication, will be guest speaker at the All-Church Fellowship dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesship dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wedn

ducted the business session.

The annual election of officers was held, the new officers being Clara Mae Bradshaw, Worthy Matron; Hugh Bradshaw, Worthy Patron; Marilyn Schille Associate being Clared Marilyn Schille Associate being Clared Science and Marilyn Schille Associate being Clared Science as solving the trefol were except the trefol we Ann Cox. Karen Sue Friend, Brenda Leefers, Donna Marie Mills, Beverly Price, Marilyn Rust, Debra Thomas, Janet Wagner and Debbie Watkins. Brenda Smith was not present for the investiture.

The girls formed a horseshoe and each new girl was introduced to the leader by one of the Brownies already invested in the troop. A short form of the Brownie story was told and after the troop sang, each girl was pinned. Then they formed a circle and gave their promise in unison. Mothers of the Cadette troop No. 23 of Jonathan girls were present. Refreshments Nov. 3. The evening was opened Mrs. Marjorie Cully, Mrs. Mary with a potluck supper attended by Hedrick and Mrs. Dorothy Mills the following families: Mr. and Mrs. Claudine Holmes also baked Mrs. Richard Williams, Mr. and cookies, Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Charles Burger, Mrs. Vince Mrs. Melba Reeve and Mrs. Dale Penza, Mrs. Kathryn Silvers, Mrs. Harris.

# Robert Harp, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Pittsfield Man After the supper, a court of Takes Course As

SHEPPARD AFB, Tex.-Airman and Mrs. Virgil Beard received tor, backyard camper, bird and third Class Phillip G. McAllister of the door prize.

Other present were Mrs. Or- group musician, hospitality, story United States Air Force technical

Reeve, housekeeper, interior decor-cating engine aircraft and aircraft

room temperature for about 30 Scott, bird, cat and dog, tree, star, McAllister of R.R. 1. Pittsfield.

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given to the Ashland Farmers investigate a prowler in the stor-Elevator Company for the purage room of a Glendale home. chase of shelled corn. The com- Ehlers peeked into the room. ers Elevator Company.

At Illinois College today and chologists in more than a dozen Monday, a founder of an internal major cities, founded to serve top will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. tional firm of professional psy- management by the professional chologists will be keynote speaker application of psychology.

the American Association for the dvancement of Association, Executives' Advancement of Management, and a.m. at the home of Mrs. Lyn Sy-



DR. FRED A. REPLOGLE Thirty leaders of student or- badge to Alan Thomas of Den 2. anizations will assemble tonight and denner bars to Bruce Staako in the president's home. Barnes of Den 1. Unable to attend, but House, as guests of Dr. and Mrs. eligible for awards were. Wolf pin L. Vernon Caine. Dr. Replogle and badge to John Zulauf of Den

"Choosing Your Career" will be Den 2, and welcomed as a Bobcat, his topic tomorrow at 10 a.m. during convocation in Rammelkamp

Dean, dorinitory head-residents, past month, and who led the group Replogle's firm employs 70 psy

BY DECEPTION formation was filed in Cass county court charging Orville M. Bartels of Oakford with theft by deception. County Judge Fred W. Rei. VIRGINIA, Ill.-A criminal intion. County Judge Fred W. Rei-

State's Attorney Richard Milis POTENT PROWLER

for a two-day Leadership Seminar. He himself holds four academic Dr. Fred A. Replogle, a senior degrees and has served numerous partner of Rohrer, Hibler, and Reschools and colleges as resident plogle management consultants, is dean. He is a fellow of the Ameron the campus to begin a series of ican Phychological Association, logical

member of Midwestern Psycho-Club of Chicago, Society for the numerous other organizations. ciations, colleges ,universities, semmaries, and YMCA activities.

## ARENZVILLE CUBS PLAN ENTERTAINMENT FOR NEXT MEETING

at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Staake. A wiener roast at dusk was highlighted by Halloween pumpkin faces made by Den 1. Cider Roasted apples were also on the menu.

The meeting was conducted by Cubmaster Charles Ham. A report on the treasury and the forthcoming charter renewal were discussed. It was voted to have entertainment and a donation box at the next Pack meeting, rather

than holding a bake sale. Awards were presented to the following boys: Wolf pin and will speak on "Effective Campus 2, a gold and silver arrow under wolf badge to Darryl Beard of

> Following the award ceremonies around the campfire, entertainment was presented by the boys Treat" bags for use on Halloween, court. puppets made from rolled news-

the Legion Hall.

Ehlers explained,

The suit seeks to obtain six and

been paid by the County.

plaining witness is Willard Evans, quickly slammed the door and ad-number of counties. The Lone Star Ashland Village Board President, vised the owners to call the Hu-state has 254. Next comes Georgia an employee of the Ashland Farm. mane Society. "It's a skunk," with 159. Kentucky is third with

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# Jacqueline Coe Bride Of L.A.Langdon Of Maryland

are making their home at 230 Lynn Coe, Springfield, both cous-Cedar Drive in Silver Hill since ins of the bride. returning from a wedding trip in A reception was held at the western states.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. were exchanged. and Mrs. Marvin W. Coe, Old Mrs. Langdon is a graduate of Jacksonville Road and the groom New Berlin High School and em-

New Salem Methodist church. The Fire Department. everend John Cavitt of Springfield performed the double ring ceremony in which the bride was Mrs. Cromwell Is given in marriage by her father. The former Miss Coe wore a New President carried a white orchid atop a

white lace covered Bible. The bride's sister, Patricia, was her maid of honor and Marcus

# "Gay Nineties" For Mos. 18 Benefit Ball

ert E. Kaiser home by members of from Mrs. Tilman Stout was read. man, and Mrs. J. W. Martin are the Nov. 18th benefit dance being Oliver Cromwell, president; Mrs. sponsored in Formaz Hall by Court E. O. Cully, vice president; Mrs. Our Saviour, C.D. of A.

The decor in the large Hall will Mrs. Henry Meyer, assistant secfollow a Gay Nineties motif. Music retary. for dancing from 9 p.m. to mid- The program, "United States is from the famed Gaslight Square Cromwell. in St. Louis, Mo. The group is

Jacques and Mrs. Kaiser.

The former Jacqueline J. Coe, Coe, uncle of the bride, served as and her bridegroom Lewis A. best man. Guests were seated by Langdon of Silver Hill, Maryland Roy Morehead of Champaign and

church immediately after the vows

ington. The groom attended Wash Their wedding was solemnized ington, D. C. Schools and is em-the evening of October 19th at ployed by the District of Columbia

# Of S. C. Club

The Strawn's Crossing club held its Nov. 6 meeting at the home of Mrs. Adolph Bosier. Miss Mary

which opened with pledge to the flag, followed by prayer. Minutes of the Oct. 23 meeting of the Greenfield Woman's Mary Hobson, Mrs. J. M. Hedge-Club in the Baptist Church an-cock, Mrs. Claude Linn, Mrs. were read by the secretary, Mrs. nex :t 2 p.m.

James Ford, Mrs. Nelli Mrs. Russell Riggs, art chair- Mrs. John Vandaveer.

New officers named were: Mrs. George McKean, secretary, and

night will be to the music of Sam-Not the Only Place with School Bay Gardner's Dixieland Band Problems," was given by Mrs.

McNeely, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. water is the equivalent, when Joseph Faran, Mrs. Joseph Berg-mixed together, of a fresh egg Lakin were unable to attend. The the Parish Hall, Mrs. Alma Nordschneider, Mrs. George Trutter, white. Use lukewarm water and traditional greeting song honored siek, Mrs. Earl Hackman, and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. Bernard sprinkle the powdered egg white the above. Ring, Mrs. Bernard Shanahan, onto it. Stir occasionally as the Following business Margaret the evening's program. Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Paul Keating, Mrs. Roger mixture stands so the powder will Fitzpatrick presented Mrs. Mar. tha Lovekamp and Mrs. Dovie



# Weddings Parties and Clubs



Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hargett, of Palmyra, announce the engageent and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Maris the son of Mrs. Marian Lang- ployed in the office of Federal garet Millspaugh of Jacksonville, to James Allen Carrigan, son of don of Silver Hill and the late Mr. Bureau of Investigation in Wash- Mrs. Robertine Carrigan of Woodson and the late James B. Carrigan Mrs. Robertine Carrigan of Woodson and the late James B. Carrigan.

The marriage will be solemnized at St. Bartholomew Church in urrayville at two o'clock on the afternoon of November twentyfourth. Friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend

Miss Millspaugh is employed at Elliott State Bank. Mr. Carrigan is ngaged in farming and is also employed at Anderson Clayton & Co.

# Greenfield Club Jo Meet Nov. 14

GREENFIELD - Dr. Russelli in charge of arrangements. Coulter, district superintendent of The silent auction scheduled has Margaret Wax, vice president, con. the Jacksonville District of the been postponed until December. Margaret Wax, vice president, con-ducted the business meeting, which opened with please to the ter of Jacksonville will be guest Mrs. Ruby Harrington, Mrs. Guy speakers at the November 14 meet- Wilhite, Mrs. Grover Bauer, Mrs.

# Chapter Hears Mrs. Ferry Ask "For Service"

Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, church served a turkey dinner to members and two guests at an all-day meeting on Nov. 1. The day daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Andres of Hillsboro and he is the son grams; in choir work as soloist and known as one of the nation's best Mrs. Reat Moody, Mrs. Sanford Nov. 5th, in the Garden Room at was spent quilting. Tickets are being sold by members and club members.

The next meeting will be Nov. 20 also be obtained at the door.

Attending the planning meeting were Mrs. T. Joseph Doyle, Mrs. South E. Doyle, Mrs. Jack Phil
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The next meeting will be Nov. 20 and small black tapers in crystal and small black tapers in crystal was conducted by the president.

Mrs. Venus Barrett, Havana and Jesse Barrett, Meredosia.

Miss Andres is a 1960 graduate of Hillsboro High School and member of the vocal faculty of Northwestern University for ten was answered by giving a Scripture graduated from Meredosia-Chambersburg High School in 1961 and is composition.

Attending the planning meeting was conducted by the president was conducted by the pres were mrs. 1. Joseph Doyle, Mrs. Jack Phillips, Mrs. Gerald Lonergan, Mrs. A tablespoon of powdered egg
Mrs. Gerald Lonergan, Mrs. Albert white plus two tablespoons of McNeely. Mrs. John Hall Mrs. Albert white plus two tablespoons of Floreth Albert Curv and Dona nual Family Night to be held on Mrs. Albert Mrs. Alber

> garet Ferry the guest speaker Krueger will purchase gifts and whose topic was Civic Responsi- treats for the children. Refreshbilities. "No better rule for judging ments will be served by the Society. the extent of our civic responsi- A special offering is planned as bility has ever been devised than a Christmas gift to Nachusa Luththe one God gave Moses when he eran Children's Home at Nachusa, said, "This is the first command- Ill thy God with thy whole heart and

The speaker touched on the im-Schmitt Memorial Hospital in stallation ceremonies will be held portance of the field of politics Beardstown. and the need for all to vote. She Mrs. Marie Peck was appointed outlined ways in which individuto select and send Christmas gifts

Walle, introduced Mrs. Ing of the
Greenfield, and Joe Price of JerColden Rule Unholstering Co. Mrs. als and groups may contribute to to the members of the congrega-Golden Rule Upholstering Co. Mrs. seyville. the welfare of the community, tion who are in service. state, nation and the world.

ber of the Sorority, supplemented committee for 1963. ber of the Sorority, supplemented committee for 1963.

Mrs. Ferry's remarks with her per
The Society will meet for quilt
duced to the group. A decorative centerpiece was presented to Mrs. for the sorority, supplemented committee for 1963.

Committee for 1963.

School of Beauty Culture, SpringHome in St. Louis will be remembered at Christmas with cookies sonal experiences with the hard on November 7.

The Devotional program was in ling as a token of appreciation for charge of Mrs. Mary Hackman.

The motion was made and the period of the control of the charge of Mrs. Mary Hackman. specialized agencies of the U.N.A. who read the Scripture lesson and specialized agencies of the U.N.A. based her talk on the theme, ried to distribute Christmas based discussion followed.

a gift to Mrs. Ferry on behalf of collowed by the Lord's Prayer in bers are asked to bring a donation the chapter in appreciation for a unison. most informative and entertaining

Mrs. McCarthy will host the Steven Alexander Bakoylis and first time were the Mesdames: pers was the program for the day, session to follow and a gift ex-Nov. 19th meeting at her home, Mary Ellen Hammer, both of St. Edwin Engelbrecht, Thomas 301 North Church street. All mem- Louis, Mo.

James Ford, Mrs. Nellie Ford and

### ARENZVILLE GROUP FAMILY NIGHT SET FOR DECEMBER 6

By Patricit Bischoff

Arenzville Correspondent
ARENZVILLE—The Ladies Aid The bi-monthly meeting of Xi Society of St. Paul's Lutheran

Pat Bischoff will be in charge of

ment, Thou shalt love the Lord Members were asked to remem- were elected as follows: President ber a former member of the So- Mrs. Malcolm Kindig; vice presthy God with thy whole heart and with thy whole soul and with thy whole mind. The second is like to this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The second is like to birthday December 4. A card was stylend by all members for Mrs. Tom Ryan; treasurer, Mrs. Gordon McGregor; assistant secsioned by all members for Mrs. retary, Mrs. Ron Davis; program Julia Buck, who is a patient at chariman, Mrs. Don Dellert. In-

Mrs. Mary Hackman and Mrs. Ing presented a very interesting Alvahlee McCarthy, local teach- Mary Frances Stanke were ap- program for the evening. Many

Margaret Fitzpatrick presented Thank God." A hymn was sung.

The meeting closed with prayer, done in preceding years. Mem-

# MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Glamorizes Fall And Winter Wedding For The Bride

December 19 at & p.m. and will ac-sorority. After an excellent meal mers attended the meeting as a cept vocal pupils at the college. During his residence in Chicago

Mr. Phillips was well known as a



Their wedding is planned for Sunday, December sixteenth. His long experience as a teacher combined with his experience as a professional singer in radio, opera Hostesses for the evening were oratorio, the theatre and concert Joan Chamberlain and Nancy fit him especially well for the guidance of young vocal spirants. Stelling. Table decorations were He is a past president of the Chi-A joint meeting of the board cago Singing Teachers Guild, the Chicago Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singmembers and the newly elected officers will be held Nov. 15 in the ing, a former member of the National Board of Directors of the NATS, president of Pro-Musica and the Chicago Operatic Society.

## gessie Burton Of Greenfield Is Betrothed GREENFIELD-Mr. and Mrs.

Ardean Burton are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Arlena, to Leland Maurice Price, son of Mrs. Dorothy Price, the November meeting of the Clic

Lovely flowers are a must with all brides and weddings

planned for the foll and winter will want that extra 'somethina'

to take away the 'chance' of bad weather. Nothing is more ex-

citing and glamorous than the man-made 'glamellias.' The ar-

rangement pictured includes a lovely creation of the blossoms as

a headdress for the bride's veil; a cascade bouquet, her going

oway corsage, table or mantle setting and even 'finishing' her

**Patty Andres** 

Ray Nelson.

given as door prizes.

home of Mrs. John Burch.

Mrs. Kindig

New President

Of Newcomers

Mrs. John LeSuer presided.

at the December meeting.

Program chairman, Mrs. Vande-

The motion was made and car-

clothing to fill the baskets.

The Welcome Wagon Newcom-

er's Club of Jacksonville held its

Officers for the coming year

November meeting at the V.F.W.

Miss Burton attended Greenfield hostess Alvahlee McCarthy, local teachon mittee for 1963.

Mary Frances Stanke were appropriate for 1963.

Mary Frances Stanke were appropriate for and noted traveler, also a memon mittee for 1963. rolled at the Marguerite Scott tions. The Childrens' Christian farm near Buffalo Hart.

wedding.

of 50 cents, canned food and Unit of Passavant Memorial Area be obtained by phoning 886.2519. Hospital Aid Society on Thursday, Newcomers presented for the Nov. 1. The sewing of 170 wrap, a potluck luncheon with business Luncheon was enjoyed at the change to be held. Jaynes, Robert Freesen, Robert Passavant Coffee Shop.

make plans for a Christmas pro- Marion street, and Flossic Louise thoif, Ray Boyd, John Holder, at the home of Mrs. Louis Werries and sprinkle with confectioners Kenneth Smith, James Ogle and on Nov. 14.

# Wm. Phillips Jo Kappa Omega Chapter Has 2 New Members

much to the delight of brides.

vitation to Kappa Omega members to a Thanksgiving potluck Kappa Omega chapter of Beta to be held Nov. 19 at the home of prominent in Chicago in the field Sigma Phi sorority held a dinner Jean Chapman. of music, has been engaged by meeting Oct. 29 at the Triple After the meeting a film on the of music, has been engaged by meeting Oct. 22 at the Triple Rifer the meeting a limit of the Flame Steak House. The purpose Blue Ballot was shown and the Chapel Choir. He will direct the larger chorus at the Candlelight two new members, Maxine Poke. Service in Rammelkamp Chapel on vich and Winnie Niehaus, into the but one were present. Norma Som-

The glamellia is made of gladiolus petals and formed like

a camellia, and logically enough, called a 'glamellia.' The Society

of American Florists notes the enterprising florists of today were

not cantent with nature and have invented their own blossom,

plans for a Christmas candy sale guest were discussed. Chopped walnuts and raisins On Nov. 5 a regular meeting of are good added to gingerbread the sorority was held at the home that is to be served for dessert of Maxine Pokovich, 754 E. Col- with applesauce or lemon sauce.

lege. Tickets for the Christmas

Dance were handed out which will

be held at the K. of C. Hall with

Xi Epsilon Xi extended an in-

Bob Sassenberger's orchestra.



MEREDOSIA-Announcement has been made by her parents of

# Clio Aid To Have Bazaar And Luncheon

Thanksgiving was the topic for isch and Miss Lora Petefish were

Mrs. Margaret Myers had devo to be baked and sent from the No date has been set for the Clic Aid members. Plans were discussed for a luncheon and bazaar to be held at the church Nov. 29th. The bazaar opens at 11 a.m. and luncheon will be GTS club met with the Sewing served from 11:45 a.m. Tickets may The December meeting will be

Make big pancakes and spread bers are urged to attend to help William McKinley Hood, Jr., 413 Edwards, John Watson, John Al- The next meeting will be held them with currant jelly; roll up sugar. Delicious for brunch!



"BECAUSE SHE LIKES PRETTY THINGS"

72 EAST SIDE SQUARE

pits. Early in the week, a private good news about dividends this panied by Mrs. Zell at the piano. crop report proved to be at least week. a moderately bearish influence in the soybean trade. It estimated the 1962 yield at 685 million bush-tors of a \$1 extra dividend combustors of a \$1 extra dividend combustors. Nov. 29 at the Jacksonville State els, an increase of 13 million over

a good deal of selling was linked

most of the week and was credited Street.

belief the election results of Tues-sale, and retail lines. them for the present.

corn and soybeans exerted a bear-market. higher than a week ago, Decem- to go on. her \$2.08½-%; corn 1-2½ cents The fact is, however, that the the Auxiliary would have a car in a bushel lower, December \$1.05market advanced on election eve. the Veterans Day parade. Mem½-½; cats % higher to ½ lower, It advanced the day after elections are asked to meet at the \$1.2114; soybeans %-3 cents lower. vember \$2.39%-%.

# Chicago Livestock Market Report

Following is a summary of the in routine trading. Corporates CHICAGO (P) - (USDA) -

to 25 lower, decline limited most- \$23,899,000 in the previous fiveweek-barrows and gilts steady ly to weights 220 lbs and up. Sows day week. fully 25 lower. On the close, No 1 and 2 190-220 lb barrows and gilts 17.25-17.75. At the week's high time, Wednesday, around 200 head sold up to 18.00. Mixed No. 1-8 190-230 lb closed from 16.75-17.50, mixed No. 1-8 230-270 lbs 16.26-17.00, No. 2 and 3 260-300 lb 15.85-16.50. Mixed No. 1-3 320-400 lbs sows 14.50-15,25, No. 2 and 3 400-500 lb 13.75-14.75, 500-600 lbs

13.50-14.00. Slaughter steers closed moderactive, strong to 50 higher Perry ing the least advance. Heifers 50- patient. 1.00 higher. Cows strong to 50 Miss Barbara Davis, 11-year-old higher. Buils weak to mostly 50 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd lower. Small showing vealers at Davis of this city, was admitted age 84, died at 8:25 a.m. Saturday Smothers near Winchester Monabout steady. Slaughter steers: Nov. 2 for surgery. prime 1,175-1,350 lb \$2,25-33,25, one Miss Kathleen McBride, 15-yearprime 1.178-1.380 ib 32.26-33.25, one Miss Kathleen McBride, 15-year- into body was taken to Stults Fuload 1.260 ib 33.35. Bulk high choice old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The body was taken to Stults Futhe exception of dasserts which and prime 1,180-1,375 lb 31.50-32.- Bernard McBride, was admitted neral Home at Palmyra, 25. bulk choice 1,100-1,350 lbs 29.- Nov. 2 for surgery. ce and prime 1,000-1,000 lbs named Robert Alan; weight 7 30.25-30.53, highest on heifers since pounds 41/4 ounces. prime 1,075 lb 30.00, bulk choice of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goben 850-1,000 lbs closed at 28,23-29,50, of this city, was admitted Nov. late load mostly high choice 950 4 as a medical patient.

lbs 29.75, good 25.00-27.50. Scat- Robert Wanick of this city was tered her 1 good veslers 25.00-28.00. admitted Nov. 4 as a surgical Sheep - Compared Friday last patient. week-Slaughter lambs and ewes Clyde Miller of this city was were born this week in Boyd Me. chester postmaster, has announcsteady. Choice and prime 90-115 admitted Nov. 5 as a medical palb wooled slaughter lambs 19.50 to tient.

CHICAGO (AP)—Prices in the butcher hog market showed little Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of day to day change last week although offerings were the second for surgery.

with the decline mostly on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks of weights over 220 lbs.

supply was almost 8 per cent ounces. the previous week.

At Chicago, the top price medical patient. ranged from \$17.50 on Monday to \$18 on Wednesday.

steers which began in trading a

week ago carried into the early Mrs. Opal Taylor, Ricky Havlin, Don Gregory of Carrollton. Disdays of last week and prices Michael Goben, Mrs. Dale Neff catlon Week and infant son, Clyde Miller, Robclosed strong to 50 cents higher, and infant son, Clyde Miller, Robclosed strong to 50 cents higher, and infant son, Clyde Miller, Robclosed strong to 50 cents higher, and infant son, Clyde Miller, Robclosed strong to 50 cents higher, and infant son, Clyde Miller, Robclosed strong to 50 cents higher, and infant son, Clyde Miller, Robcatlon Week, Darrow Steinheimer, president of the Morgan County was collected by children from the advance of the advance of American Educatlon Week, Darrow Steinheimer, president of the Morgan County was collected by children from Big Brothers and Sisters AssociaBrooklyn church for UNICEF.

The committee for the smorgasand below. The firmness was credited to continued lighter marketings.

The average price of slaughter steers for the week was estimat ed at or near the peak for the year although prime grade sold as much as 75 cents under the

Wooled slaughter lambs sold steady all week with the top at \$20 on each day for mixed choice and prime. Supply was be the main speaker for the oc- COAL INDUSTRY APPEALS about equal to the previous week.

CHICAGO (A- Estimated live-

# New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock this week and prices on the Board market today stands on the crest Trade ended generally little of a two-week advance linked with improving international and

posted the broadest losses at slight. Jones industrial average was for member present. The presin more than two cents. Wheat, above the Aug. 23 recovery peak ident, Jean Bailey, presided. Flags oats and rye finished in a mixed of 616.00 - the highest previous were posted by assistant sergeant

day to day commercial business passed with an apparent victory girls from the school. They renguide their activities in the for the United States came some dered four beautiful songs accom-

manufacturing unit.
"As GM goes, so goes the mar-

Wall Street's morale also was

comes known what recommenda- still remained evidences of a Mansfield, Nelle Wandell, Opal tions the administration might profit squeeze; but some Wall Bends, Pauline Willner and Jean make toward a new program, but Streeters were beginning to pon- Bailey. Past District Directors atthey were inclined to discount der whether the well-advertised tending and giving a report were: While movement of new crop not been over-discounted by the ner and Frances Davis. Following

ated and that no extremely heavy fashion by Wall Street, some ana-

or 65% cents; rye 1 cent tion. It paused for profit taking Home at 10:30 a.m..

resumed its rally Friday. Thursday and a mixed session

stocks advanced 4.7 to 227.2. On the bond market, government prices pushed to 1962 peaks

hog, cattle and sheep markets for registered a sixth advance in the past seven weeks, though the ad-Hogs — Compared Friday last vance was moderate. Volume fell to \$21,098,000 par value from

# White Hall **Hospital Notes**

Ricky Havlin, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Havlin of Roodhouse, was admitted Nov. as a surgical patient.

50-31/75, choice 900-1,100 lbs 29.00- A son was born Nov. 3 to Mr. 20,00 and a few loads mixed high and Mrs. Dale Netf of this city.

May 1959, load high choice and Michael Goben, 14-year-old son

Dismissals during the past week both of Carrollton.

## CONG. FINDLEY TO ADDRESS MEN OF BROOKLYN CHURCH

The Friendly Fellows, the Men's room at 7 p.m.

Congressman Paul Findley is to casion. Rev. Adrian Brock and FOR FEDERAL HELP

stock receipts for Monday are 10,- group, is urging each member of Kennedy administration to help ident, Miss Smith. Devotions were the Organization for Economic the hostess, Mrs. Charles Huff-100 hogs, 14,000 eattle and 1,500 the church to attend and each one the coal industry by strengthen-led by Mrs. Dale Slater. It was Cooperation and Development in man, Mrs. Ike Flynn and Mrs. Wil-

# **Legion Auxiliary** Smorgasboard To Be Served Nov. 12

Unit No. 279 met at the Legion Home Wednesday evening, Nov As last week ended, the Dow 7, with 20 members and one junpoint reached in the recovery at arms Opal Keating, assisted by Mrs. Louise Witham. Membership minor. Transactions fell to a low During the past week the Dow chairman Pauline Willner report-

a"stalemate. December corn traded ages, the Dow industrials rose Courtesy chairman Helen Winfor a short time on Friday at its 47.11 from Oct. 26, when the Cu-ner reported for October. Child low level of the season without ban crisis was still in doubt, to welfare chairman, Mrs. Mildred In addition to the reassuring from the Illinois Sight Saving foot that the Cuben origin has Olume of support.

In addition to the reassuring from the Illinois Sight Saving Speculators had little more than fact that the Cuban crisis has School, who presented a sextet of

While a few analyste had expected some increase, the trade viewed the figure as bearish and Legion, 11 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock. Export sales held at a good rate ket," they were saying in Wall Monday, Nov. 12. Mrs. Shirley the rummage sale Friday, Nov. 23. in wheat, corn and soybeans. However, hedge selling was rather heavy at times in corn and soybeans and it offset the demand. metal, and record totals for Sep. represented the Auxiliary. The A few brokerage firms expressed tember in manufacturing, whole- president asked for reports from day may become a factor in the trade later, probably when it berecession expected for 1963 had Mrs. Audra Livengood, Triby Skinthese reports Junior Member Krisish influence at times, brokers said The four-day trading week was tie Frye reported on the 20th Disthe reported shortage of railroad cut short by Tuesday's election, trict Junior meeting Saturday, cars had not been entirely allevi- which was received in dead-pan Nov. 3, in Tallula. Mrs. Frances Davis furnished the transportsshipments were likely for a while. lysts maintaining that the mixed tion. Those attending besides At the end of the week, wheat picture—cheered both by Demo-Kristie were Nancy Jones, Judy was 14 cent a bushel lower to 14 crats and Republicans—left little Stallings, Julie Davis and Susan Cisne. The president announced

lower to 1/2 higher, December Thursday, to nobody's surprise. It It was voted to invite the 20th District Director to attend the In the past nine sessions, the Rehabilitation meeting Wednesmarket has railied vigorously on day, Dec. 5 and to dispense with ment. The evening is being ob. was the guest of honor at a party the second meeting in November. The next meeting will be Wednes. day, Dec. 5, with rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Nelle Wandell, as-Associated Press average of 60 sisted by civil defense chairman meeting. This citation is award- Association, of White Hall. ed by the Department at the State

ing areas during the past year. R. W. Frost. Attendance prize was won by Jean Bailey and Veterans Craft by Juanita Slagle. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Mil. dred Smith, assisted by Mrs. Shirley Owdom and Mrs. Trilby Skin-

# Charles Swanson, ately active, strong to 50 higher Perry dimothers of Hillylew was with high choice and prime show-admitted Nov. 2 as a medical Palmyra Man Dies

at Passavant hospital where he had been a patient since Oct. 24. Members are asked to bring any covered dishes they desire with the covered dishes the cover Funeral arrangements are pend-

CARROLLTON - Three babies Monday, Richard Lashmet, Win. were born this week in Boyu Memorial hospital. A son was born ed that there will be no rural or
morial hospital. A son was born ed that there will be no rural or
Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Hal city mail delivery nor window sercan Legion Post 279 was held at in the dialogue were Mrs. Everett, morial hospital. A son was born ed that there will be no rural or mostly 20.00, bulk good and choice Lester Florence of Roodhouse Plogger of Rockbridge and a son vice at the local post office. was admitted Nov. 5 as a medical was born Wednesday to Mr. and

though offerings were the second largest of the year. At the close, barrows and gilts were steady to barrows and gilts were steady to 25 cents a hundredweight lower 25 cents a hundredwei ents were Mrs. Mary Anderson of dressing, milk, apple crisp; Wed. ccmber 7th in order to attend the Society. veights over 220 lbs.

For the 12 major markets, the this city; weight 6 pounds, 10 Eldred, Mrs. Addie King, Carroll-nesday; roast beef with brown dinner. ton and Mrs. Betty Perdun of ManchesMrs. Cecil Horton of Manches

were Alvin Bruns, Mrs. Patricia Dismissed Thursday were Mrs. combination salad, buttered peas, 18 on Wednesday.

The higher trend for slaughter Gillingham, Mrs. Mary Williams Myrtle Williams of Kane, Mrs. milk, pineapple, pear and peach inson announced that Comrade Brooklyn wscs was given spec- loough with melted butter and placed on the southern tip of the Ernest G. Stout passed away sudial recognition and a certificate brown sugar, then roll up and cut state—90 miles from Cuba. Al-

TO LIMIT FARM LOANS

Noel Lietse will be hosts and be INDIANAPOLIS (r) — A newly in charge of refreshments. organized Indiana Coal Policy Noel Listse will be hosts and be INDIANAPOLIS (r) — A newly from the book entitled "Who man will represent the U.S. govin charge of refreshments.

Glenn Hirst, president of the Committee is appealing to the sion Life and given by the pres- of the Agricultural Committee of Refreshments were served by 'ng controls on oil imports.



paign at the White House as he receives the first sheets of 1962 Christmas Seals from little Ann Marie Fitzgerald of Cleveland, Ohio, who is "Miss Christmas Seal" of 1962 and a recovered TB patient.

The President presented Ann Marie with a charm bracelet from Mrs. Kennedy who is National Honorary Christmas Seal Chairman for 1962

Refreshments were served by the

Honored On First Birthdate

# Scott 4-Hers Honored Pilots Selling At Achievement Night Candy To Help

at 7:30 p.m.

Nona Legg.

Joint Family Meet

For Baptist Mission Circles A joint meeting of the afternoon and evening missionary circles of hostesses. the First Baptist church in this city will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the church base- son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Exton. toin. vited to attend.

tion for its history of the District interpreter of the West Central tendance.

A social hour will follow the Convention. The local unit was program in charge of a commitasked to present a citation to the tee consisting of Mrs. William ation with Units in the surround- Mrs. Albert Buckley and Mrs. C. Southwestern football game at Pi-

Change Of Date For Football Banquet

Announcement is made that the regular meeting for the Winchester Kiwanis club will be held Tuesday evening at the Slagle Ranch House but that the football banquet scheduled for Tuesday will and family of Champaign, Ill., are reside, and which are sponsored

RNA To Meet One Week Earlier
The Winchester Royal Neighbor ledge will arrive protinck sine.

Mr. and Mrs. wait Rucks and planned the program.

family of Waukegan are weekend visitors in Winchester at the home bor lodge will enjoy a potluck supof Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lair and Charles E. Swanson of Palmyra, per at the home of Mrs. Douglas of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lair and family. Mr. Rucks was a former Smothers near Winchester Monthe exception of desserts which will be furnished by the hostess which will be furnished by the hostess former's son and wife, Mr. and and they are also asked to bring Mrs. Andrew Whewell, near Wau-

A short business meeting will be conducted following the supper and no regular meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 19. A Legion Sets Boyd Memorial per and no regular meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 19. A social hour will follow for the remainder of the evening.

Date For Early Hospital Notes Social nour will follow for mainder of the evening.

No Mail Monday In observance of Veteran's Day Monday. Richard Lashmet, Win-

Mrs. Cecil Horton of Manchester was admitted Nov. 8 as a least start was admitted Nov day: toasted cheese sandwich, well and Johnny C. Holder.

Moore on Thursday evening with tion, was introduced. He gave a Miss Clara Belle Campbell serv-short talk and showed a film. ing as assistant hostess. Thirteen Immediately following the local WASHINGTON (P) - The Ag- members were present for the post meeting, the Morgan county riculture Department has an meeting presided over by Miss council conducted its meeting prenounced that hereafter loans to Helen L. Smith, president. Min-sided over by Commander Oliver at Modern Cleaners farmers for building grain stor- utes were read by the secretary, McIlrath. age facilities will be limited to Mrs. Moore and reports were giv. The next regular meeting of Club of the Brooklyn Methodist price supports on all-price supchurch, will meet Tuesday, Nov. 13 in the Brooklyn church dining produced on their farms.

Turner family life charmen and the produced on their farms. Turner, family life chairman and FREEMAN TO ATTEND Mrs. Dale Bradshaw, White Cross MEETING IN PARIS

The program was a book report of Agriculture Orville L. Free- offering was taken for this cause. announced that a joint family Paris, Nov. 19-20.

# meeting would be held Wednesday. Tree Program Nov. 14, at the church basement

lar meeting the evening of Nov. the Hummingbird was delayed at family lived there. 9th at Hotel Dunlap. Miss Doro-One year old Tommy Exton, thy Lukeman offered the invoca-

President Marilyn Schlie served as Family Night with in honor of his birthdate held at nounced Mrs. Barbara B. Match-members and their families in- his home Friday. Other small ett, Victoria, Texas, President of nounced Mrs. Barbara B. Match-lia, Mo. He is vice president and guests invited were Libby Slater, Pilot International, has been ap-The program will be in charge Billy Alberts, Lorre Rueb, Mike pointed a member of the execu-cut on the head and was admitof Mrs. Paul Steckel and Mrs. Dolen, Ellen and Sara Killebrew, tive committee of the Women's ted to the hospital. Mrs. Louise Robinson in charge. Martin Turner. Guest speaker will Bobby Alberts. Their mothers and National Safety Conference to be The Auxiliary was awarded a cita- be Mrs. Cletus Reynolds, mission Mrs. Darrell Spang were also in at held Oct. 29.Nov. 1 during the 50th included Edward Overby, Engianniversary session of the Nation-neer, and Nick Frankenberger, al Safety Congress. Pilot clubs fireman, boh of Evansville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Exton of throughout the Pilot International and N. R. Crowell, an Illinois Cen-Thomasboro, Ill., were Friday and are active in safety work.

Saturday visitors with their son. Jacksonville Journal and Courier Buckley, Mrs. Roy Welch, Mrs. Larry Exton, and family in this club distributed chocolate bars to be sold by members of the club The finance committee of the engineer o: the L & N train. be sold by members of the club. Funds from the sale wil be used Open Differences to finance the Trees for Jackson-

day where they attended funeral services held at the Christian Thanksgiving favors were made church for the former's aunt, Mrs. during the evening for distribu-nona Legg. during the evening for distribu-tion to two wards at Jacksonville Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hartman State Hospital where elderly ladies

The Brooklyn WSCS met at the invasion. Julia Scott and Rev. Brock's

Mrs. Claude Newby led the worship and presented the program, the Legion home with Commander Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Ranson and Mrs.

aries, study classes, and reading

Post Service Officer F. A. Rob- points. of Superior rating at the District in slices? Bake in muffin pans.

> The committee for the smorgas bord and bazaar met recently and decided to postpone the smorgas bord until Spring but will hold

Brooklyn church is still looking Club of the Brooklyn Methodist producers who are eligible for en by Miss Clarabelle Campbell, Post 279 will be held Tuesday, No- for a baby sitter for one hour each Sunday morning during church services. Mrs. Julia Scott read a letter

and told of the needs of a school WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary for Indians in Ashland, Mont. An

### Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Nov. 11, 1962 Eyewitness GREAT, HUMBLE PAY aircraft missiles had been move **Describes**

Interception

(Continued From Page One)

of the Atlantic Fleet at Nor-

folk, Va. for further instructions,

and continued to cruise in tandem

There appeared to be no doubt

that the eight oblong objects on

the deck of the freighter were

missiles. They were 60 to 70 feet

diameter. Two Navy antisubma-

rine planes with newsmen aboard

with the Anosov.

without incident.

board side at 6:33 a.m.

19 Injured As

Trains Collide

Near Belleville

car, along with other clerks."

ga. Tenn.

FINAL RESPECTS TO **ELEANOR ROOSEVELT** 

(Continued From Page One) "Oh divine Master, grant that may seek not so much to be The Barry asked the commandconsoled as to corsole.

> "To be understood as to under "To be loved as to love, "For it is 'n giving that we re-

ceive. "It is in pardoning that we are pardoned "And it is in dying that we are long and about a dozen feet in born to eternal life.

"Amen.

allowed to witness the inspection a subsiding gale. Eisenhower and friends, relatives and ministers for techniques used to verify the re- the Kennedys flew in separately. their cards, visits and flowers. The presidential parties joined The two planes ran low on fuel about 70 other guests for luncheon and were forced to return to base at the home of John Roosevelt, before the destroyer completed its one of Mrs. Roosevelt's four sons. tors, Sisters, the entire staff and Later, a Pentagon spokesman sion of half a dozen large black anyone who made my stay at On said, the inspection was completed limousines pulled up before the Saviour's Hospital an enjoyable gray stone St. James church, one. Barry, commanded by First out was President Kennedy

yards of the Anosov, on the star-either on the part of the President or the onlookers. The scene was about 750 miles By now the rain had ceased and northeast of San Juan, Puerto an autumn sun stole timid glances from behind receding

clouds President Kennedy took the outside seat in the sixth-row pew on the left of the red carpeted main aisle of the long narrow church. In the same pew were Mrs. Ken-

Trumans. church, sat Eisenhower, with Re-Leo Yates, a mail clerk on the passenger train, said, "Suddenly publican Gov. Nelson A. Rockehere was a tremendous jolt. I feller of New York, Col. Robert was thrown 20 or 30 feet down the car, along with other clerks."

Schultz, Elsenhower's military aide, and mayor Robert F. Wag-

A witness said 31 cars of the 70-car freight train were derailed and two cars of the passenger train left the track. Engines on Mrs. Roosevelt. There were four train left the track. Engines on both trains were derailed.

The Louisville and Nashville and Rep. James Roosevelt, train was using the Illinois Cen-D-Calif., and a daughter, Anna tral tracks to detour around an

Nashville, Tenn., by a freight actly 50 minutes. train derailment near Chattanoo procession drove two or three Among those injured were Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Love of Seda-Smartly dressed state an

# Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hinegard-vile project, as well as several Between Castro, minor projects.

**Kremlin Detected** (Continued From Page One)

unable to make any headway with swift buildup of a nuclear threat Castro on the Kremlin's solution -perhaps with missiles hidden in

to the problem. Castro is reported to be holding firm to his five demands for about whether the 42 missiles Sosettling the crisis with the United viet officials say they are taking States. These include the surrend-home are all that are in Cuba. er of the U.S. Navy base at Guan- There are reports, difficult to tanamo Bay, the lifting of all check, that other missiles have Two and three bedroom home U.S. trade embargoes on Cuba; been hidden in caves where U.S. and ironclad guarantees against reconnaissance planes cannot spot

erett, presided. The meeting play as an unconditional friend of but only after receiving unquescopened with a hynnn by the group.

Cuba. Eastern European Commu-"We Honor Parents of Mission-

ital.

is viewed as the No. 2 man fusal to withdraw the Llyushin28 Mrs. Charles Huffman asked among old guard Communists. He medium bombers, which can car-

nedy, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife, and the Across the aisle, beneath the heavy timbered ceiling of the

A sytness and 31 cars of the ner of New York and his wife. Roosevelt Halsted. These five The Pilot Club of Jacksonville earlier freight train derailment on grew to maturity in the White

L & N lines near Belleville, And From the church, the funeral

south to the Roosevel shrine, the home where the late President was born, and where he lived with his wife after their

county police lined the route.

## SEA, AIR COUNT OF **MISSILES CONTINUES**

tral engineer serving as a pilot (Continued From Page One) Khrushchev was expected to give up only what he feels compelled to yield to avoid nuclear war, even though he was pictured as willing to go far to avoid a hol**oca**ust.

President Kennedy is reported, however, determined on international verification of the remov al from Cuba of medium and intermediate-range missiles, which and family of Champaign, Ill., are level scheduled for Tuesday will not be held but is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, one week later.

The Meet One Week Farlier

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U.S. officials still are concerned

church Wednesday afternoon with 14 members and two guests, Mrs. mild support in the Kremlin, Oct. 28 he was withdrawing of-Communist China quickly em- fensive weapons, Kennedy replied braced them. The Red Chinese that he would lift the blockade The president, Mrs. Wilmer Ev. are seen here as making a big and pledge not to invade Cuba nist sources here new describe based nuclear threat to the secuthe Cuban government as having rity of this nation had been fully

in Peiping, the Red Chinese cap- As things stand now, such proof has not been forthcoming. Alwas admitted Nov. 5 as a medical patient.

Donald Scott, 6-year-old son of Mrs. Elmer Lehr of Kampsville.

Donald Scott, 6-year-old son of Mrs. George Scott of Rockhouse, was admitted Nov. 7

Roodhouse, was admitted Nov. 8

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Roodhouse, was admitted Nov. 16

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Roodhouse, was admitted No Diplomats scanned with interest though U.S. officials do not claim offensive weapons that must be

Army Nike-Hercules, which can FOR SALE BY OWNER-Medern hurl atomic warheads up to 100 Ever spread rolled out biscuit miles, obviously have been emready shorter range Hawk anti-

U.S. officials said privately do not question that the cylind cal objects photographed about the Soviet ships are rockets b to drive nuclear warheads from 1,000 to 2,000 or more miles. The giant weapons, with machiner, handle them, have been under constant aerial surveillance

the nuclear missile bases

first spotted in mid-October.

# Cards Of Thanki

I wish to thank my doc The Trumans motored the 85 nurses, and nurse aides for king hovered over the scene. It was miles to Hyde Park from New nesses while a patient at Pask the first time newsmen have been York beneath the sullen clouds of vant Hospital, also my man Zelda Claussen

> My sincere thanks to my Doc Shortly before 2 p.m., a proces- friends for cards and visits

> > Jeanette Hoover

Our sincere thanks to everyone who remembered us on our for tieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard

Sincere thanks to everyone to heir many acts of kindness du our recent bereavement. The Family of Mrs. Christina Leitze

nurses and entire staff of Saviour's Hospital for their derful care and to my m friends for prayers, flower

# Too Late To Classify

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Seventy-three years ago the Jacksonville Journal looked at sports this way: Sunday, October 13, 1889-"The college nine arose from its intercollegiate lethargy yesterday and won a close game from Lynnville by the score of 12 to 10. Lynnville was assisted by a battery from Winchester and came off the worse in consenuence... The behaviour of the home crowd was ungentlemanly in the extreme, and if it is not changed at once the faculty will have something to say about playing match games with out of

Thursday, October 17 - "Mr. Cornelius Goltra killed eight quails in his yard Thursday. He declares it is not necessary to go beyond the city limits for good hunting.'

Friday, October 18-"Four or five Jacksonville wheelmen intend to pedal it over to Quincy on Sunday. The distance is about 80 miles, but nothing under a century run can satisfy the crowd of hard riding and ambitious bicyclists."

Tuesday, October 22-"The redoubtable Jack Dempsey champion middle weight prize fighter was in the city Monday. What his business in Jacksonville was we were unable to learn. The gentleman was non committal on the subject. He left on the afternoon train for the east. Dempsey is a finely built, well muscled fellow and he seemed to be in a first-class condition. The local sports were ignorant of the fact that the noted pugilist was in town or he would no doubt have been besieged by callers."

(This last notation reminds one of the happenstance that put Stan Musial in town last spring. Seems as the Mr. M. stopped at a spa on North Main street. While walking to this place he passed three teenagers who never batted an eve at the famous St. Louis

Saturday, October 25-"The Lynnville shooting grounds was the scene of a match on Thursday which had been arranged between the crack shots of the district. J Z Scott and J A Groves were pitted in a team shoot against J T Ranson and F T Gordon. for a purse and the championship of the southwestern section of the county. . . . The contest was easily won by Scott and Groves who killed ten more birds than their opponents.'

Tuesday, October 29-"An exciting prize fight occurred north of the city limits on Sunday afternoon. The principals were a white man and a colored man, who had got into a dispute over a game of craps and resolved to settle their quarrel by recourse of the manly art. The fight which was for the munificent sum of 50 cents, lasted for three-fourths of an hour. The colored bruiser was almost gloriously whipped."

Thursday, November 7—"How is this for a lie? A gentleman sends in the following communication: Jos McGamon and Chas Jackson killed on election day 19 squirrels, 42 quails, 28 prairie chicken, 49 rabbits, 1 brace of snipe, 9 pheasants, 3 wild turkey, 7 wild geese, 1 fox, 2 raccoons and 1 o'possom, Jackson had no

Wonder why these two renowned hunters claimed no kill of ducks? Could it have been that this toothless bird was scarce in those times too?

### Y PROGRAM AT IC **AGAIN THIS YEAR**

Through the cooperation of Illi- In 36-6 Decision College gymnasium.

Monday thereafter with the ex-ception of nights that the col-

for 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. with 3-0 halftime on a 40-yard field occed activities including volleyball, basketball, badminton, handball and individual exercise.

The only equipment required by pions ran their unbeaten string to

tire. All balls and other equipment Alabama. currently No. 3 in the will be furnished by the YMCA. nation in The Associated Press top These activities are played on an 10 turned the bandled or an 10 turned the 10 any adult at no charge.

by calling the YMCA at 243-1016. from finished.

PHILIPPINE FLY WINS

MANILA (A) — Ranking Philip- GAMBLING RAID pine flyweight Baby Lorona DETROIT (P) - A raiding quarter. smocked out Singern Semanchai of force of 112 city, state and fed. Tom Lupo started the Trojans down stage Sunday with the top Thailand in the third round of a eral officers chopped their way toward their third Big Six Confour teams paired.

Scheduled 10-rounder Saturday through the Gothem Hotel Fri- ference triumph, and seventh of The New York Giants, in first

# Alabama Rolls On came to Michigan's aid. The Wol-verines took over at Illinois' 46

nois College, the YMCA is again

TUSCALOOSA, Ala (A) —Soph-dier to set up the score. On fourth

This rules out all major s this year conducting a recreation omore Joe Namath took some pass-down. Chandler passed the final night for adults at the Illinois ing lessons from Miami's brilliant three yards to Bob Timberlake. George Mira in the first half Illinois

Namath ran and passed Alalege is closed during holidays or
when college basketball conflicts.

Bach session will be scheduled

Namath ran and passed AlaMich—Timberlake 3 pass from 1951, 2,325 yards gained by Don 1951, 2,325 yards gained by Don od on the Purdue 20-yard line in the second half.

Chandler (run failed)
Mich—Chandler 1 run (Chapman pass from Chandler)

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No Place For 1
With both clubs sp

These activities are played on an 10, turned the heralded Mirainformal basis and are open to Namath duel into a rout in the terback Pete Beathard scored two yards to Jack Dean.

Miami .... 0 3 0 0-3 Rose Bowl race.

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# Wipe Out Deficit In Second Half

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (A-Michigan, aroused by Bob Chandler, wiped out a 10-point deficit within three minutes Saturday with two second-half touchdowns for a 14-10 victory over Illinois.

Chandler passed for one touchdown and scored the other on a quarterback sneak as the Wolverines gave coach Bump Elliott his third straight victory over his Pete, whose Illini ended a 15-

same losing streak last week with an upset of Purdue, never has been a winner in the Big Ten's battle of brotherly coaching. 1st Win In Five

Michigan had lost all four of its previous Big Ten games until 14-point explosion gave the Wolverines only their second vicory of the season.

But it took an alert defense to forestall the Illini, who had made scoring look easy with their 10 oints in the second quarter. Ben Farabee's pass interception and his 44-yard return to the 1 set up Michigan's winning touchdown in the second minute of the final quarter.

Before the Wolverines could claim their victory, they had to stop three Illinois thrusts. Tom Keating did it once with a fumble recovery. Jim Green stopped the Illini the next time with a pass interception at the Michigan 30. And the next time Michigan held for downs at its 20.

first half, making only three first downs and gaining just 12 yards turned to the field for the second

Illinois made great use of miserable weather conditions to score The 6-100t, 110-pounder, 110-pounde its 10 points that came within minutes. Two weak Michigan up the Illini scores.

30. Yard Field Goal ahead 3-0 with a 30-yard field yards.

Thurman Walker, who made one-hand pull-in while falling

But in the third quarter, after

Dave Raimey did most of Michigan's work on the ground and caught a 17-yard pass from Chan-

George Wingler and YMCA Namath triggered the first touchdowns which he set up with passes Saturday, leading undefeatoned be supervisors of all activities, Pursulper and Alabaman and Alaba ther information may be obtained Namath and Alabama were far 14 triumph over Stanford that

Alabama .. ... 0 0 23 13-36 Ranked No. 2 nationally going

Lorona weighed 113" day night in a crackdown on num. the season, with a 32-yard field place, put their 6-2 record on the goal. Beathard followed with line at Dallas against the Cowtouchdown runs of four and one boys 4.3.1. The Cowboys are yards, culminating drives in which tied for third with the Cleveland his passes of 27 and 37 yards to Browns, who battle the secondend Hal Bedsole provided the key place Washington Redskins (4-2-

ains.

Bill Nelsen, who alternates with Pittsburgh (4.4), fifth in the Beathard at quarterback, threw east, also can stay in the title TO GARDEN VICTORY

Paul Pender as the middleweight Vikings (2-6) meet the Bears the race's history. boxing champion of the world - (4-4) in Chicago.

nized as champ in his class in Dallas plays at New York, Hous the lead almost at once He whirlmized as champ in his class in Dallas plays at New York, Hous- the lead almost at once, He whiriMassachusetts; New York, Cali- ton is at Oakland and Buffalo at ed around the 1 1-16 miles without season record and a 3-3-1 mark in leading to the lead almost at once, He whiriRoodhouse finished with a 5-3-1 Harford, Piper City High School Philadelphia have signed for a 10Indiana is 0-5 in the conference fornia, the British Empire and the San Diego.

cent Massachusetts.

# Wolverine's IC Bests 1939 Year In 25-6 Win Cats-Nipped



ON WINNING TRACK: Roodhouse fullback Don Burton steamrolls over one White Hall tackler and gives Bob Willis a stiff arm in Saturday's 13-0 victory for Roodhouse. Others seen are Roodhouse's Joe Hopkins (81) and Dave Blakey (61) and

# Roodhouse 1,120, White Hall 389

Purdue got an insurance touch-

Breaks Decisive

Spartan Trouble

CREWMAN SPLASHES

# Claim Bork Purdue Hex Stops Railroaders allowing the Blueboys to pick up their sixth win in eight outings Best Passer Michigan S. 17-9 Win Annual Methodist offensive game, which his was an inability to or downs at its 20. Michigan looked feeble in the Of All Time In Rose Bowl Bid Clash 13-0 two clubs to down the Blueboys

DE KALB, Ill. (P) - Based on EAST LANSING, Mich. (P) rushing. When the Wolverines re- statistics, junior quarterback Purdue, which for the past decade George Bork of Northern Illinois has exercised a football hex over tered boos from the crowd of collectors and the greatest Michigan State, defeated the facollegiate passer in football his- vored Spartans 17-9 Saturday in Roodhouse tory Saturday.

The 6-foot, 170-pounder from tle. Northern's 8-1 season by tossing the Boilermakers' first touchdown punts into a strong wind that 5 touchdown passes in a 50-to-7 in the third period and then addgusted up to 36 miles an hour set romp over La Crosse (Wis.) State ed a 27-yard field goal in the College.

Bork fired the ball 56 times and in the race for a possible Big Ten Jim Plankenhorn sent the Illini made 33 completions for 433 title and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Another junior and basketball down with only 38 seconds left Michigan's next punt carried teammate of Bork's, 6-foot-6 High to play. only to the 27 and the Illini scored Rohschneider of Burlington, Ill., Michigan State's lone touchtheir touchdown in six plays. Mike snared 13 passes for a season to-down, scored in the third period. Summers scored from the 1 after tal of 76, erasing the national rec-came on Sherman Lewis' 54-yard Mike Taliaferro passed 20 yards ord of 74 set in 1960 by Ken Greg-run on the first play after Don ory of Whittier, Calif.

65.1 Completion % with these aerial accomplish- with a bad pass from center. the rain had let up, the wind ments: 232 completions, 356 at-came to Michigan's aid. The Wol-tempts, a 65.1 completion percentage, 2,494 yards, and

tempts, a 65.1 completion pertouchdowns. Earlier in the season, Bork had

set a single game completion passing records, for university or

0 10 0 0-10 college divisions with the excep-This activity will start Monday, Nov. 12, and will continue every tionally ranked Alabama to a 36-3 The records that fell were 159 The records that fell we

Saturday, then applied them with Michigan punishing fury and guided nationally ranked Alabama to a 36-3 [III—Summers 1 run (Planken-horn kick)]

Namath ran and passed Ala- Mich—Timberlake 3 pass from 1951, 2,325 yards gained by Don Klosterman in 1951, 2,325 yards gained by Don 250 parts in the second half.

No Place For Mouse Scool on an intercepted pass second on an intercepted pass with Railroaders continually win.

The records are intercepted pass of the Railroaders continually win.

The Blueboys outgained the hosts on the ground, 280 yards to 149, but fell back in passing yardage, 81 to 53. for 150 or more attempts of .641 kncked a field goal from the 27. set by Paul Larson of the University of California in 1954 and Don Meredith of Southern Methodist stemmed from a fumble.

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34 yards to Gary Stearns, 14 and Sporter cuanterback upon hack.

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With halfback Ron Burton push-

# kept the Trojans in front of the In NFL Showdown

Dick Tiger of Nigeria was rec. The smallest bird in New Zea- second horse, Chicagoan Robert at 1-7, rifleman. Only three inches long, The Pocket got second by 3 lengths Carthy, graduated from and quay of Eldorado. But Friday all boxing commis- the rifleman is a poor flyer and it over | Never Bend. sions got in line behind Tiger, ex- prefers climbing trees to flying to the top.

## **Marooned** a bruising Big Ten defensive bat- White Hall ...... 0 0 0 Scoring:

pass interception (Admire run)

First downs fourth to keep the Boilermakers Rushing yards Passing yards Passes Fumbles lost Yards penalized

WHITE HALL - After Saturday, the score now stands at 1,120 quarter, but Billy Nunn picked off Underwood had recevered a Pur- to 389 as the Roodhouse Rail- an aerial on the goal line and put full blitz on." due fumble. But the Spartans' try roaders downed the punchless the visitors out of danger. Bork completed the campaign for the extra point went wrong White Hall Maroons 13.0 in the 59th meeting between the two

> Breaks were decisive in all the With both clubs out of the rungoal. Purdue's first touchdown game was none the less spirited came when Tom Bloom streaked before a huge White Hall home-47 yards down an aisle near the coming crowd.

sidelines after intercepting a Petel The last minute Purdue marker the game, and got away with one yard marker. involved a lurching 50-yard run mainly a nine man line. With a Illinois College marched from goin gto happen today. This was land another touchdown—this one The records that fell were 159 by Ron Walker and then a 1-yard quick touchdown coming in the their own 43 to the 19 where Fran- as ready as we've been all year." on a 4-yard burst through left

With both clubs sporting huge lines up front, the game saw num The final Purdue touchdown also erous bruising tackles and good erous bruising tackles and good line play by both clubs. Roodhouse AFL Title Chase Michigan State was making a was able to throw over the hosts

34 yards to Gary Stearns, 14 and Spartan quarterback, went back ing the Railroaders' ground atto pass but was dumped so hard to pass but was dumped so hard tack and quarterback Mike Shep. can Football League continues at the Railroaders' ground attack and quarterback Mike Shep. can Football League continues at the Railroaders' ground attack and quarterback Mike Shep. can Football League continues at the Railroaders' ground attack and quarterback Mike Shep. can Football League continues at the Railroaders' ground attack and quarterback Mike Shep. can Football League continues at the Railroaders' ground attack and quarterback Mike Shep. can Football League continues at the Railroaders' ground attack and quarterback Mike Shep. can Football League continues at the Railroaders' ground attack and quarterback Mike Shep. can Football League continues at the Railroaders' ground attack and quarterback Mike Shep. can Football League continues at the Railroaders' ground attack and quarterback Mike Shep. can Football League continues at the Railroaders' ground attack and quarterback Mike Shep. can Football League continues at the Railroaders' ground attack and quarterback Mike Shep. can Football League continues at the Railroaders' ground attack and quarterback Mike Shep. can Football League continues at the Railroaders' ground attack and quarterback Mike Shep. can Football League continues at the Railroaders' ground attack and quarterback Mike Shep. can Football League continues at the Railroaders' ground attack and quarterback Mike Shep. can Football League continues at the Railroaders' ground attack and quarterback Mike Shep. can Football at the Railroaders' ground at the Rail by Don Brumm, Purdue's Allhard connecting on three straight dropped the ball. Brumm recovered.

Gary Hogan slammed into the line for a yard and then on the line for a yard and the form the down fair interiors.

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The Gophers truck for a touch-down early in the fourth quarter to put it away after nurturing only a 3-0 edge from late in the forth who are ineligible for the Rose part in the fourth quarter the year.

The Gopher opening score.

next play to Walker burst through

ing drives, once getting four sion. Dallas is favored at New Minnesota ..... 0 3 0 7-10

## 1st Pass Goes Awry

Bill Nelsen, who alternates with Beathard at quarterback, thre we Beathard at quarterback crais grant to John Brownwood and four to Phil Hoover for second half touchdowns.

Sophomore quarterback Crais services allow twapped up by the defendation of the first touchdown on a five-yard run. Southern California of 10 15 14—39 Stanford 0 0 14—14 Stanford Packers are in Philadelphia against the Eagles (1-6-1).

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REFOGNITION

Boston (P) — The Massachu-Boston (P) — The RECOGNITION

tion, second-place Detroit (0-2) of 1962, as Never Bend—the overBOSTON (P) — The Massachuplays at San Francisco (3-5), Balwhelming favorite—straggled home
defense deep in their own territory. The Maroons got to the
Ollers triumph. New York and
ambulance, where he underwent
field and drizzling rain which kept ed the threat, and once, behind in the Eastern Division.

Crewman, ridden confidently three fine carries by Bob Willis, boxing champion of the world — (4-4) in Chicago.

although the rest of the world disagrees.

Until Friday, Pender was recognosed to Eastern Leader Boston, victory in this rich event, took and three passes fell incomplete.

Until Friday, Pender was recognosed at the lead almost at once He whirlseason record and a 3:3-1 mark in football back, amassed a season round bout here Nov. 27, Promoter and 2-6 over-all. once taking back and barged home with plenty of daylight over the the IVC, while White Hall ended scoring total of 222 points.

ADVERTISE - IT PAYS this season.

# Blueboys End Wisconsin ...... Schedule 6-2 At Central Mo. Illinois ...... 1 4 0

## Who's Blue

Illinois College ... 6 7 6 6—25

IC-Whitaker, run, 66 yards. IC-Francis, run, 4 yards (Mock IC--Mock, run, 14 yards

Central Methodist-Bryant, run, IC-Francis, run, 19 yards

Statistics: First down Rushing yards Passing yards Passes intercepted by 3 Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalized

FAYETTE. Mo.-Illinois College scored once in each quarter Saturday afternoon, to hand Central newsmen huddled around. Methodist a 25-6 thumping, and finish with the best Blueboy record since 1939.

Fullback Tom Francis scored a pair of touchdowns, and quarter-back Ken Mock and halfback that, I really wish I did," Chauncey Whitaker one apiece in Parseghian's reply.

had beaten Principia, one of the enough of them.

tackle on the Blueboys' third play clared. -13 and a half minutes.

Roodhouse, Burton, run, 1 yard drive early in the second period, America candidate Tom Myers, 80-yard scoring march after the Roodhouse, Garner, 60 yards, carrying from their own 47, with the Wildcat signal caller, Vanderthe march highlighted by three Kelen was in Bruhn's words, ing bid by Northwestern in the passes from Mock to end Bill

> and the last one gave the Blueboys the ball on the four, where Francis scored his first TD of the ed the extra point for the 13-0 halftime advantage. Central Methodist marched to

Duffield Staves Off Threat

early scoring except for Ohl's field ning in the Illinois Valley, the 14 yards around left end for the Holland, Gary Kroner and Ralph 23 yards.

Central Methodist accounted for their only score late in the final best day," Bruhn said. Roodhouse held the Maroons on quarter, with quarterback Bob the ground throughout most of Bryant plunging over from the early as Monday he and his staff Northwestern fumble on the en

The title race in the Ameri- of the conference title race.

The Denver Broncos, leading the Western Division with a 7-2 reced the Gophers to their only touch-Ranked No. 2 nationally going not the game, the Trojans' stal into the game, the Trojans' stal warts built a 25-0 lead in the third conference reaches its next show-quarter.

| Quarter |

York and Buffalo tries to keep its title hopes alive in the East at

This tied an apparent Illinois

coached at White Hall before be- Harford scored 34 of Piper this year to Mauro Mina of Peru, sold. coming head Railroader mentor City's 49 points run up against 12 Clay by a knockout and Cotton by Indiana for Saunemin Friday. a decision.

# Parseghian Stunned By Wisconsin of Ron Pander Ren.

MADISON, Wis. (A) - "They overpowered us." said Northwestern football Coach Ara Parseghian, unable to hide the shock of hearing his own words recap the dethronement of his first-ranked Gary Wildcats Saturday.

did everything we expected, but and with greater determination."

The replies came hard for the stunned Northwestern coach as

victory by the fired-up Badgers, through the final period. "I wish I had an answer to

Bruhn At Lon Coach Milt Bruhn, in the vichis trouble with words, too, but

to go down in the books. It was sensational sophomore. Wisconsin Whitaker broke loose off right our best of the year," Bruhn de- gave up short yardage on passes

vards for the initial score in the men "just have to say that this game first period, coming in the first five was Ron VanderKelen's day" because Wisconsin's quarterback did everything in grand manner, onds of varsity ball prior to this The Blueboys put on a sustained In his personal duel with All- fall, directed the Badgers on an

"just superb." Both coaches agreed that the The passes chalked up 50 yards, rush Wisconsin put on Myers was drive by Holland's three runs for the chief factor in the outcome. 30 yards, capped a surge by hit Heaviest Loss

rush for Myers forced us to try with a 38-yard field goal in the the IC eight yard marker in the to pass long, and that gave the second period Badgers the chnace to put the

and "solid defense, especially in second half kickoff, dashing down Another intercepted pass, by the deep secondary did the job the sidelines to the Northwestern Gary Duffield, set up the third for us." In addition to lauding 43. Three plays later, Vander-IC score, as he returned it 25 yards VanderKelen's showing Bruhn Kelen rolled to his right and hit to the hosts' 37. Mock bootlegged had lots of praise for backs Lou Kroner on a scoring shot covering

Kurek. "All three of them had their The Badger coach said that "could almost sense what was suing series of downs gave Hol-

# The Blueboys outgained the Hard-Nosed Minn. ern just inches from the goal before the Wildcats rebounded for

MINNEAPOLIS (P) — Hard-nos-ed Minnesota blunted Iowa's run-play with 12 seconds remaining. ning attack and took the edge off The victory boosted Wisconsin an expected Hawkeye aerial blits into a tie with Minnesots and with two key pass interceptions to Northwestern—each with 4-1 rec-

# COTTON SIGNS FOR FIGHT

PIPER CITY, Ill. (P) - Doug and heavyweight Von Clay of coming on alternate weekends. George Chemeres said Saturday.

# **VanderKelen** W. L. T. Pet Leads Upset Of Unbeaten

# Scoring Machine At Camp Randall

minded Wisconsin shocked Northwestern, the nation's No. 1 football power, with an explosive attack and a bruising defense in knocking the Wildcats from the unbeaten ranks 37.6 Saturday behind the brilliant master-minding

The Badgers, rated eighth in the country, scored a touchdown and a field goal the first two times they had the ball and then buried the stunned Wildcats with a 21-point outburst in the third

Gary Kroner, a senior halfback who had not scored a touchdown "Wisconsin ran the same plays, this season, tallied the first 17 they had the same defenses, they points and then added a pair of conversions. Lou Holland, a junior they did it with greater execution speedster, scored the last three Wisconsin touchdowns on a pair of sparkling runs and a pass from VanderKelen.

Northwestern, which had rolled to six straight victories, managed "How did the game get so out to avert a shutout on a 39-yard of hand?" a questioner asked try- pass maneuver, Tom Myers pitching for an explanation of the 37-6 ing to Steve Murphy midway 236 Total Now

Wisconsin, the nation's highest scoring machine, boosted its output to 236 points in six victories torious Wisconsin quarters, had was a 14-7 decision to Ohio State. The Badgers, who have surfind rendered a mere 73 points, threw up a rugged defense in halting "This is a game that will have the aerial acrobatics of Myers, a in warding off the threat of longfrom scrimmage and scampered 66 Then he volunteered that news- gaining bombs virtually the entire

> VanderKelen, a senior quarterback who had played only 90 sec defense had thrown back a scorearly minutes.

Vandy, who was aided in the ting Kroner on an 11-yard payof Parseghian said it was the maneuver. Kroner added the ex "heaviest" his team had come up tra point and then booted his against in seven games. "Their mates into a 10-0 halftime lead

2nd Half Ignition Kroner ignited the Badger Bruhn said Wisconsin's rush with a 44-yard run return of the

A pass interception on the Northwestern 21 set up a 9-yard scoring jaunt around end by Hol-

guard. Wisconsin stopped Northwesttheir touchdown on a Myers pass

to Murphy. VanderKelen completed the rout by passing to Holland for another chalk up a 10-0 Big Ten victory ords—in the Big Ten. The Badg-Saturday and remain in the thick ers have conference games left of the conference title race.

The Gophers struck for a touchwho are ineligible for the Rose

Wisconsin ...... 7 3 21 6-37

Michigan State, the nation's of a blocked punt on the Rail- 10 victory over the Broncos in leading rushing team only 10 days ago, now has been held to two touchdowns in its last two games.

The Railroaders were greatly hampered throughout the game Michigan State ... 0 3 6 0— 9 with costly penalties, killing scor- Michigan State ... 0 3 6 0— 9 with costly penalties, killing scor- State score in the Broncos in mailbacks in motion that got the divides in motion that got the bulk of the drive's yardage.

COLUMBUS. Ohio P—Dick Van Towa's Matt Szykowny never could generate any consistent aerial offensive and wound up completing 9 of 16 passes for 74 yards. Its diama Saturday with a 27-yard loss this year and 15th in successions. loss this year and 15th in succes- lowa ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 field goal in the last 8 seconds. The Hoosiers, in losing their

18th straight Western Conference

the bands off the field at half SEATTLE (P) — Light-heavy-4-3 record for the season, and 3-2 weight Eddie Cotton of Seattle in the conference, the conquests

A crowd of 75,378 braved the Cotton will give away 12 years rain—the first time in 28 games 183-pound Clay. Both have lost 80,000. However, 80,374 tickets were

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# DOWN HARALLEY

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Tuesday Afternoon Ladies High series: M. Manker 465 High game: N. Lowe 181

Town and Country High series: G. Manker 651 High game: G. Manker 236

Civie High series: Gregory 570 High game: Wilcox 233

City High series: C. Reum 647 High game: C. Reum 299 C. D. of A.

High series: Janet Stewart 418
High game: Bernice Beeley 160
the United States.

High series: M. Schneider 564 High game: D. Eoff 211 Thursday Mixed Couples High series: B. Gillis 595; M.

Monday Sr. Commercial League High series, C. Reum, 623.

High game, H. Arundel, 235. Kerdite's Women's Bowlins

High game, R. Alexander, 178. High series: G. Lambert, 503, Kordite's Men's Bowling High game, H. Walker, 235, High series: H. Walker, 567.

High series, Brant, D., 569. High game, Young, P., 217.

High series: Alan Smith 609 High game: Dave Wild 242 Three Man Scratch Classic High series, H. Arundel, 836. High game, H. Arundel, 258.

Friday Mixed Couples League Men: High series, R. Zulauf, 576. Men: High game, B. Ommen,

Women: High series, Gert Lam-

Women: High game, Marian

# Notre Dame Rips Into Pitt, 42-33 **Behind Lamonica**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A) -Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, playing the brand of football with which they once terrorized the nation, crushod Pittsburgh 43-22 Saturday be-birdie 2, hind the superb passing of quar-terback Daryle Lamonica.

uarter, Notre Dame scored its third victory in seven games and rolled up its highest point total in of Odessa, Tex., who blasted a the four-year reign of Coach Joe 66 Saturday for a 207. Kuharich. Lamonica, the 21-year-old senior

from Fresno, Calif., who appar- Bo Wininger ently found himself in last weekend's 20-12 victory over Navy, tossed four touchdown passes, three of which went to his favorite target, end Jim Kelly. Combo Clicks 11 Times

The Lamonica-to-Kelly combination clicked 11 times for 127 vards while Lamonica, enjoying the finest day of his career, connected on 17 of 26 passes for 214

Notre Dame took command from the opening kickoff and left little Behind Wade 27-12 doubt of the outcome after the first 12 minutes of play. Lamonica took to the air after the kickoff and the Irish pounded 58 yards in streaked through cloudless akies 10 plays for a touchdown with Saturday in the form of quartersophomore Don Hogan carrying back Tommy Wade and the jolt

Before the first quarter ended to a 27-12 victory over Baylor's with Notre Dame ahead 22-0, the Bears. Irish gambled and won on a Wade, locked in a passing duel fourth-and-3 situation, faked a with Baylor's Don Trull, fired two point-after-touchdown kick into a touchdown bolts, dove one yard two-point run and scored two for another and directed the un-

Pitt Fights Back

the field at halftime trailing Notre Southwest Conference champion-Dame 29-14. Jim Traficant capped ship.

a snappy double-reverse play. In addition to this, the Panthers on the second. score i on a 93-yard kickoff return Tailback Jerry Cook scampered state athletic conference (IIAC)

in the fourth quarter by Fred Macket of the third and football race.

Zurek but it simply wasn't Pitts- Wade closed out the Longhorn football race.

The game, last slated on Illi-Notre Dame scored one of its a plunge from the 1. Shoeless left Western Illinois with a 2-2 a 14-0 deficit Saturday to trounce ley in the second period.

fumble, another after blocking a the first three.

scoring surge since the Irish back Ronnie Goodwin sailed an Although throttled on the ground, smashed Southern Methodist 54-21 18-yard payoff pitch to end James Illinois State scored on a 39-yard ittsburgh .. ... 0 14, 0 8—22 Texas

Notre Dame .....22 7 7 7-43 Baylor

Palmer-Snead Duo Keep Canada Cup, **U.S. Hopes Alive** 

SAN ISIDRO, Argentina (AP) — Sam Snead and Arnold Palmer High game: J. Van Hyning 222 of the United States clung to their lead in the Canada Cup Golf Championship Saturday after Argentina's Fidel de Luca threatened it with a sensational string of five straight birdies before

blowing up.
At the end of 54 holes, the favored Snead-Palmer combination was still out in front with an ag-Jacksonville Merchants gregate score of 414, four strokes High series: Mary Schneider 544 ahead of Argentina, with the final High game: Marlene Gillis 202 18 holes scheduled for Sunday.

The day's play over the Jockey Club's 6,746-yard course near Buenos Aires was marked by numerous bogeys as tricky greens tripped up top professionals from 34 nations.

Snead's game came apart he racked up four bogeys and a double bogey to wind up with a damaging 2-over-par 37-35-72.

But as Slammin Sammy faltered, Palmer steadled, and came in with a 1-under-par 69, despite three bogeys, to save the day for

De Luca threw a scare into the U.S. camp when he birdled the Wednesday Night Ladies
High series: Marian Manker 824

U.S. camp when he birdied the
first five holes of the front nine High game: Marian Manker 215 for the first time in the Canada Cup's 10-year-old history.

But the swarthy Argentine double-bogeyed the sixth, bogeyed the seventh and double-bogeyed the eighth to lose back in three holes the five strokes he picked up. De Luca finished up with a 34-38-72 and his partner, Roberto

Australia's Kel Nagle and Peter Thomson, who were in second place at the end of the halfway mark, slipped to third place with an aggregate of 426.

High game: B. Gillis 232; A. de Vicenzo wound up with a 34-35

# Barnum Burns Up Cajun Tourney

LAFAYETTE, La. (P) - John Barnum, who started playing golf before most of today's fairway aces were born, burned up the rolling Oakbourne Country Club course Saturday with a recordequalling 63 to jump into a 3stroke lead at the end of the third round of the \$17,500 Cajun Classic Golf Tournament.

The 52-year-old Barnum transplanted Texan—fashioned a 31-32 on his round and finished with a 54-hole total of 201.

Already 15 strokes under par, his round was one stroke lower than the record for 72 holes set last year when Doug Sanders won the Cajun Classic.

Barnum, a teaching pro from Blythesfield, Mich., a suburb of Grand Rapids, collected nine birdles in his torrid round. His 63 equaled the mark set at

Oakbourne last year by pudgy Bob Rosburg, the Portland Ore., swinger with the unorthodox grip. Rosburg is not competing here

Barnum forged ahead of Gay Brewer-19 years his junior - on the ninth hole when he pushed his tee shot within 18 inches of the pin and then holed it for a Brewer, a Kentuckian who plays

erback Daryle Lamonica.

Packing 22 points in the first for a 54-hole total of 204, three strokes behind Barnum In third place was Bo Wininger

John Barnum 64-71-60-204 73-68-66-207 71-70-68-209 Dave Ragan 70-69-70-209 69-74-67-210 Bobby Brue Don Fairfield 68-72-70-210 Sam Harvey 70-70-70-210 Freddie Haas 70-72-69-211 John Langford Jay Eebert 70-72-69-211

# Texas Jolts Baylor

WACO, Tex. @ - Lightning carried nationally-ranked Texas

touchdowns on Lamonica-to-Kelly defeated Longhorns to their sev-

enth victory of the year. With only a 14-14 tie marring Despite this awesome display of their record, the Steers moved a WESTERN ILL. HOLDS power, Pitt kept fighting and left step nearer their second straight NORMAL FOR 34-12

a 60-yard march with a 4-yard Wade hurled passes of 54 and touchdown run and halfback Ed 14 yards for the first two Texas Illinois, yielding only 12 yards Clark raced 56 for a touchdown on touchdowns, spotting Tommy Luc- rushing, defeated Illinois State as on the first and Sandy Sands 34-21 to capture third place Sat-

scoring with five minutes left on nois State's McCormick Field,

unt and still another with Penn Baylor scored first early in the new home stadium, finished 1-3. inter Pete Billey failed to get a initial quarter as Trull moved the Halfback Charles Trumpinski ck away after fumbling the ball. Bears through the air to the 1, scored on two plunges and led plete only five of 16 passes for two plunges are led plun It was Notre Dame's greatest from where he sneaked in. Half- Western with 71 yards rushing. Ingram for the final Bear marker, pass interception return by Tom 0 14 7 6-27 Petit and a 57-yard pass from 6 0 6 0-12 John Court to Don Kortey.

**Scores** 

ester (N.Y) 20 Principia (Ill.) 47. Elmhurst 0 No. State (S.D.) 27, Kearney

Doane 27, Dana 18 W. Illinois 34, Ill. State 21 Chicago (Ill.) 7, Lakeland 6 Wheaton (Ill.) 37, No. Central 13 Luther (Iows) 34, Simpson 0 Orinnell 32, Cornell (Iowa) 21 Wartburg 12, Buena Vista 7 Coe 39, Beloit 0 Millikin 20, Lake Forest 7 Kirksville (Mo.) 60, Springfield

Ill. College 25, Central Methodist Earlham 24, Indiana Central Wabash 7, Heidelbert (Ghio) 6 Franklin 55, Rose Poly 0

Ind. State 16, St. Joseph's 0 Butler 41. Evansville 0 Valparaiso 21, DePauw 7 Ball State 42, Bradley 22 St. Olaf 27, Monmouth 0 Lawrence 31, Carleton 14 State College of Iowa 21, Augustana 15

Maryville State (Mo.) 14 St. Norbert 34, Whitewater 14 Carroll (Wis.) 45, Northland (Wis.) 14

Williams 20, Weslevan 7

Richmond 28. Davidson 20 Abilene Christian 14, McMurry

Montana 36, Montana State 19 Oregon State 32, Idaho 0 Western State (Colo.) 17, Idaho State 16

Denison 30, Oberlin 0 E. Michigan 30, Alma 6 Wittenberg 17, Akron 6 Bowling Green (Ohio) 7, Ohio

Hiram 21. Kenvon 12 Case Tech 18, Wayne State 7 Wilmington 15, Taylor 14 Albion 26, Hope 22 Buffalo 44, Gettysburg 0 Upsala 21, Alfred 0 Miami (Ohio) 42, Dayton 20 John Carroll 12, Thiel 0 Omaha 35. Pittsburg (Kan.) 0 Parsons 40, Dubuque 6 Alabama 36, Miami 3 Arkansas 28, Rice 14 Auburn 9. Mississippi State 3 Memphis St. 60, The Citadel 13 Mississippi 52, Chattanooga 7 Texas 27, Baylor 12 Houston 35, Tulsa 31

Southwest Texas 61, Howard Payne 15 Arizona 14, Kansas State 13 Utah State 20, Wyoming 6 Air Force 17, UCLA 11

Washington 27, California 0 New Mexico 21. Colorado State Academy 0

Penn St. 34, West Virginia 6 **Penn** 15. Syracuse 34, Navy 6 Dartmouth 42. Columbia 0 Cornell 28, Brown 26 Boston U. 13, Connecticut 0 Harvard 20, Princeton 0 Holy Cross 20. VMI 14 South. Connecticut 49, Ithaca 28 Oklahoma State 12. Army 7 Lafayette 10, Waynesburg 0 Bucknell 32, Colgate 14 Delaware 23, Rutgers 6 Penn Military 19, Swarthmore Hofstra 20. Rhode Island 8 New Hampshire 7, Springfield 0 Middlebury 14, Vermont 6

Trinity 25, Amherst 23 MIDWEST Ohio State 10, Indiana 7 West. Mich. 28, Brigham Yng. 20 Purdue 17, Michigan State 9 Notre Dame 43. Pittsburgh 22 Michigan 14, Illinois 10 Nebraska 40, Kansas 16 Oklahoma 41. Iowa State 0 Wisconsin 37, Northwestern 6 Missouri 57, Colorado 0 Virginia Tech 37. Wake Forest Duke 10. Maryland 7 Kentucky 7, Vanderbilt 0 S. Carolina N. Carolina St. 6

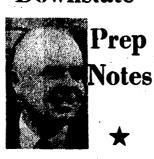
Florida St. 14, Georgia Tech 14 Florida 23, Georgia 15 Clemson 44, Furman 3 Tennessee 28, Tuland 16 N. Carolina 11, Virginia 7

Wm. & Mary 10. Geo. Wash. HIGH SCHOOL Kankakee 26, Eisenhower 7 Schurz 19. Dunbar 18 Lane Tech 6. Fenger 6 (tie) Chicago Vocational 0, Tat

game. urday in the Interstate Intercolle

touchdowns after recovering a kicker Tony Crosby converted after conference record. Illinois State, Bradley 42-22 in a non-conference which next season moves to a college football game.

**Downstate** 



Torpedoed By JOHN CAMPBELL Jacksonville 7 21 7 Pinckneyville downed Hillsboro Hannibal to open the 1960-61 season by scor-in 102 points as Coach Don Stan-JHS—Yates, run 12 (Yates kick)

ers and a glimpse at the practice kick) Coach Stanton succeeded the vet- kick) ville high in 1956 and he installed Central Mich. 35, E. Illinois 23 the fast break offense for the Statistics: Cape Girardeau State (Mo.) 40, "Pincks," the style he learned at St. Louis University. Canton will First downs get their test in the tough Quincy Rushing yardage high invitational four team tour-

Coach Rich Maack's Paris Tigers Passes intercepted by 0 Northern III., 50, La Crosse St. 7 are favored to cop the Eastern Punts Carthage (Ill.) 53, Augustana Illinois cage title this season, He Yards penalized is a graduate of Collinsville high Fumbles lost North Dakota 31, South Dakota and formerly coached at Pittsfield high before moving to the Eastern Illinois coaching job.

cola's football champs was in an respectively, in grand style Sat-South. California 39, Stanford 14 auto accident last Sunday but urday evening, swamping the Han-Oregon 28, Washington State 10 escaped serious injury. His team nibal Pirates 35-7. won the conference title Friday night in downing Arcola.

are dropping Beardstown high and want to fill that date with a Central Illinois high school.

head basketball coach succeeding the successful Ray Page who won the election last Tuesday as super-Bradley's football team at Milwau- attempts. kee last week as Coach Billy Stone The powerful Crimson ground at Illinois School for Deaf.

Texas A&M 12, South, Metho-

by Charles Crosby will a boot. graduate this year including Dave Downey, Illinois' most valuable basketball player last season; Jim Yates took a pitchout from quar-Standard and Dick Wright at Par- terback Greg Spangenberg and sons college in Iowa and John traveled 90 yards around end for Nelson at Colorado State college the second score and added the Principia (St. Louis) 33, W. Mil. who played regular end this sea- PAT for the 14-0 advantage. son, Mike Marinich, fifth member son. Mike Marinich, fifth member of that five that lost a thriller to leave to the five that lost a thriller to leave the first of the ground, the Crimsons in the sectional tourney, is a servfor one year after graduation from point for a 21-0 lead. high school.

More than 11.000 fans watched Boston Coll. 42. Texas Tech 13 to watch a prep game in Peoria Lafayette 10, Waynesburg 0 as the 1951 Manual-Pekin game Massachusetts 19, Villanova 18 claimed the record prior to this season's standout that decided the again early in the second half, Mid State conference champion.

Mississippi Raps Tiny Chattanooga

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (A) -Fourth-ranked Mississippi toyed where Joe Stewart plunged over with little Chattanooga Saturday for the only Hannibal score of the and rolled to a \$2-7 victory. The Rebels, who outclassed extra point over. Chattanooga in every department, marched almost at will and scored in every quarter. Mississippi amassed 545 total yards from attempted field goal fell short of scrimmage to 129 for Chattanooga. Its mark with less than a minute Ole Miss starters played seldom after the opening minutes and substitutes had a field day against the pourous Moccasin defenses. Seven Rebel backs scored touch. year. downs and Ole Miss added two safeties and six conversions. Chattanooga showed its only MIZOU HANGS 57-0 quarterback Ron Eisaman com-

Mississippi PRIN TOPS ELMHURST

Principia turned over recovered fumbles and an intercepted pass BRADLEY TROUNCED 42-22 MUNCIE. Ind. (P)-Ball State. putting the clamp on ace passer

Caress, one of the nation's top clipping. small college passers, could comdefenders grabbed off three Car-

National Basketball Association By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cincinnati 135, Detroit 124

**Yates Scores** Three In 8th Win Of Year

Sink Hannibal

Ground Attack

ton's club went on a scoring spree.

Now the former Pinckneyville kick) mentor is drilling the Canton cag- JHS-Yates, run 29 yards (Yates session last week indicated great JHS—Brown, run 13 yards (Yates improvement over last season for kick) the "Little Giants" of Canton high. JHS.-Hacker, run 18 yards (Yates eran "Duster" Thomas at Pinckney- Hannibal-Stewart, run 3 yards

> JHS Hanniba 111 Passes 0-10

HANNIBAL, Mo. - Jacksonville High and Ron Yates ended their Coach Bill Butkovich of Tus- season and high school careers,

won the conference title Friday night in downing Arcola.

Virden high school officials three touchdowns and three extra report to fill an open date in foot. want to fill an open date in foot-ball next season. The "Bulldogs" in the first half, and added another pair of PATs to run his point total to 25 for the game.

The Hannibal offensive moved Albie Plain, soph mentor at only once downfield during the Springfield high, might be the new game, as the stiff Crimson defense continually broke through to throw the Pirates for losses. Unthe air, but found the going no intendent of public instruction.

Jim Spink was in charge of easier, completing none of ten

was in Methodist hospital in Pe- attack chewed up 319 yards rush-Drake 40, North Dakota State 6 oria. Spink is a former star athlete ing, including 232 in the first half at Jacksonville high and coached on 23 plays from scrimmage. Halfbac: Willie Brown and fullback Galesburg and Quincy have re- Larry Hacker each ran well for newed athletic relationship this the winners throughout the game, season after severing relations due and picked up a touchdown apiece to the transfer of Bumpy Nixon Jacksonville got the first break and his brother a few years ago. in the ball game on the opening Galesburg is favored in football kickoff, recovering on the Hanniwhile Quincy will be the cage bal 29, and marched to the three yard marker where Yates lunged Four of the five starters of 1969 over for his first score of the Canton high basketball team night. He soon added the PAT on

Early in the second quarter,

Peoria Central by a single point used a 15 yard penalty and runs ice station attendant in Peoria. the 12 where Yates once again He attended St. Ambrose college carried over and added the extra

Brown cashed in on an 18 yard Peoria Manual win over Richwoods scamper late in the first half, last week. It was the largest crowd breaking away from a host of tacklers around left Yates made it 28-0 at halftime. After pushing the Pirates back

> the Crimson got the ball on their own 49 and marched down to the 18 where Hacker swung across and a 35-0 lead. Numerous penalties and fumbles stopped both clubs in the remaining time until the Pirates took over on their own 37 and moved steadily downfield to the three

evening. Maurice Forte ran the The Crimsons got another scoring opportunity in the same quar-

remaining. The win gives the Crimsons respectable 8-1 season record and left the Pirates at 3-6 for the

# threat in the second period as LOSS ON COLORADO

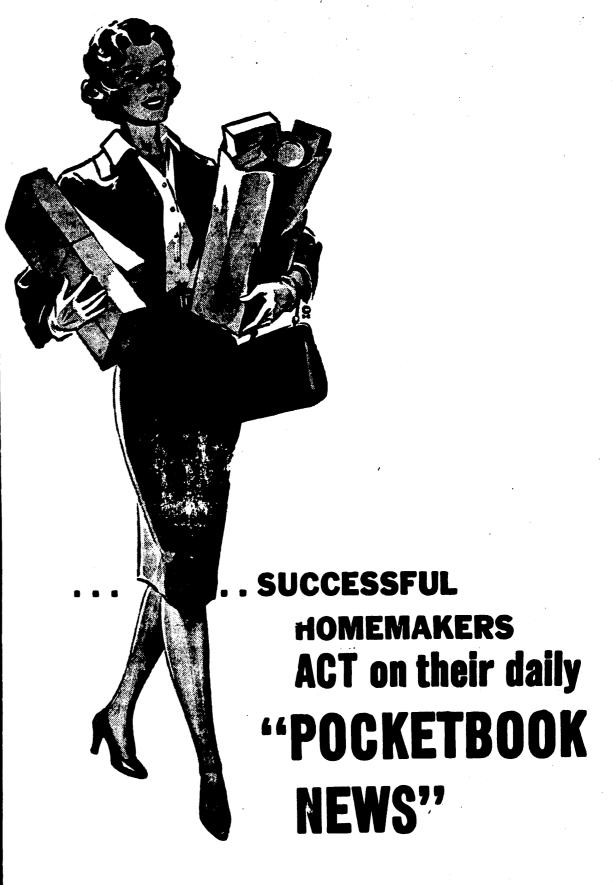
pleted four passes to carry the COLUMBIA, Mo. A Johnny team 61 yards for its touchdown. Roland scored three touchdowns The final six yards came on a as Missouri swept the bench and toss to halfback Jim Bradshaw. scored in every quarter to defeat Chattanooga 0 7 0 0—7 Colorado 57-0 in a Big Eight Con-16 21 9 6-52 ference football game Saturday.

The victory gave the undefeated ELSAH, Ill. (P-Principla Col- set the stage for a showdown with lege closed out its season with a Oklahoma, also undefeated in big score and 4-4 record Saturday league play, at Norman next Satby defeating Elmhurst College, urday. The only blot in eight 17-0, in a non-conference football games for seventh-ranked Missouri is a scoreless tie with Min-

Roland had touchdown runs of into five of its seven touchdowns. 14, 10, and 10 yards. The first two came in the opening period, the third just after the start of the second half. He also pitched a 2-Bob Caress, bounced back from point conversion pass to Ken Hink-Roland also had a 75-yard punt return touchdown called back for

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National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Detroit 3, Boston 3 (tie) Chicago 3, Montreal 1



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"A LITTLE READING MEANS A LOT OF SAVINGS"



Jacksonville Journal Courier

Official observance of Veteran's Day will be Monday November 12, in Jacksonville with a parade scheduled to wind its way through the business district at 11 o'clock. Mamorial services and a brief program honoring veterans of all wars will be held in Central Park immediately following the parade. The parade and ceremonial is expected to

Rev. William J. Boston will give

gasbord in the Legion home from

Commander Daniels urged mem

bers of all veterans organizations

and their auxiliaries to partici-

pate in the parade and services or

Business houses in Jacksonville

will be open as usual but all gov-ernmental offices, city, state and county, will be closed. The post

office will handle mail on regular

holicay schedules and no deliveries

will be made except to patrons who

have boxes at the post office.

Vacant House

H. D. Crum of Literberry re

been entered and several articles

The vacant house, owned by

Vandals made off with 3 alarm

clocks, one grandfather's clock, a

other items of lesser value through

Mike Ducey Of

Pittsfield Dies;

**Funeral Monday** 

PITTSFIELD-Mike J. Ducey. 69

The body is at the Plattner Fu-

Funeral services will be held at

Funeral services for Mrs. Clare

Ginder were held at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday from the Williamson

Funeral Home with Reverend Wil-

Eula Standley and Wilma Crum

sang "In The Garden" and "Be-

yend The Sunset," accompanied by

Mrs. Ruth Rexroat at the organ.

Pallbearers were John Ginder,

Burial was in the Arcadia ceme-

Police Magistrate Robert Dun-

court Saturday morning and as-

lege avenue, \$10 failure to yield

duct; John I. Wood, Jacksonville

right-of-way; Gaylen Elliott and

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couples every evening except Wed-

nesday and Sunday after 5 p.m.

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sessed the following fines:

liam J. Boston officiating.

neral Home.

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Crum is located about 2 miles

Monday.

be completed by noon.

American Legion Post 279 is in charge of the Veterans Day celebration in Jacksonville. The parade the invocation and the principa will form at the corner of Church address by Rev. Alvin Campbell and West State streets at 11 assistant at Our Saviour's Parish. ck, march around the Square American Legion Commander and then to the center of the Fred Daniels said that several park where the bands will form bands had been secured to take part in the parade. The American Legion Auxiliary will serve a smor-

# Justice Of Peace **Court Fines For Several Charges**

Justice Richard Doyle presided over Justice of the Peace Court iast week at the court house. Justice Harry Timmons handled cases outside regular business hours.

Those defendants fined for vari-

ous charges included: Samuel Easley of Meredosia.

Failure to yield right of way causing an accident and drag racing, \$128; Stephen Irving of Chambers-burg, drag racing, \$25; Henry Med-Articles From lock of Jacksonville, reckless driving, \$50; Melvin LeMay of Springfield, speeding, \$15.

Gerald Taylor, Arenzville, dis-passed stop sign, \$5; Orville Abbey of Jacksonville, disobeyed stop sign ported to the sheriff's office Sat-65; Walter Hinman, 1043 North urday that a vacant house had Diamond, failure to dim lights, \$5; Robert Hoster, Bradley, Illinois, stolen sometime during the last failure to reduce speed causing an accident, \$5.

Raymond Brown, Jacksonville, U-turn in front of traffic, \$15; northeast of Literberry and was Robby Staats, White Hall, no valid still furnished. license, \$10.

L. F. Porter and William Porter were named in warrants charg- cedar chest with blankets and ing battery in a complaint signed by George Seal in the court of cering Company and both Porters are sub-contractors for the company, engaged in a street widening and surfacing project on East Michigan Avenue.

An altercation involving the three men reportedly took place Friday afternoon at the construction site, in which Seal was badly beaten. Bond was fixed by Justice Doyle at \$1,000 each for appearance of the two Porters.

# Woman Injured **As Cars Crash**

Hocher street, sustained an inville; one brother, George of Pittsfield and two sisters, Mrs. Bess Mcbumps on the head as the result Caughey and Mrs. Ann Franklin of
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hospital for emergency treatment 9 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Cath-

a 1955 Chevrolet, which deceived be in Calvary cemetery. lamage to the left front end.

The other car, a 1957 Chevrolet, Final Rites For driven by Mrs. Dorothy G. willner, 1231 Center street, who Mrs. Clara Ginder School of Nursing building. The traveling west. The front end Mrs. Clara Ginder meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Willner, 1231 Center street, who of the Willner car was damaged. Both vehicles were towed to gar.

# **Funeral Services** For Leo Little

Little were conducted from Caring for the flowers were Prudy Ginder, Lucille Johnson, belock Saturday afternoon with Margaret Weiss, Shirley Hanson, Beer: >B. B. Holmes officiating.

Organist Mrs. Margaret Watson

Organist Mrs. Margaret Watson played favorite hymns "Sweet Hour ters. of Prayer" and "Whispering Hope."

The many beautiful floral tri-

butes were arranged by Jean Muir, len Henderson, Ronald Henderson, Black, June Lewis, Dolores Gary Ginder, Nyle Masten and Gorden Ginder, all grandsons, Fernandes and Virginia Vortman. The casket bearers were Verlin. Berkeley and Frances Little, Junior Mitchell, Russell Vortman and POLICE MAGISTRATE Jack Moore.

Burial was in Hillcrest ceme-

**ATTENTION CITIZENS** Please display your America Fing on Veteran's Day. Jacksonville American Legion

Post No. 279

**CLOSED MONDAY** In observance of Veteran's Day we vehicle; Mary Gilpiri, 331 West will be closed Monday Nov. 12th. Court street, \$14 disorderly con-

WELBORN ELECTRIC

NOTICE We will be closed Monday, Nov-

12th in honor of Veterans

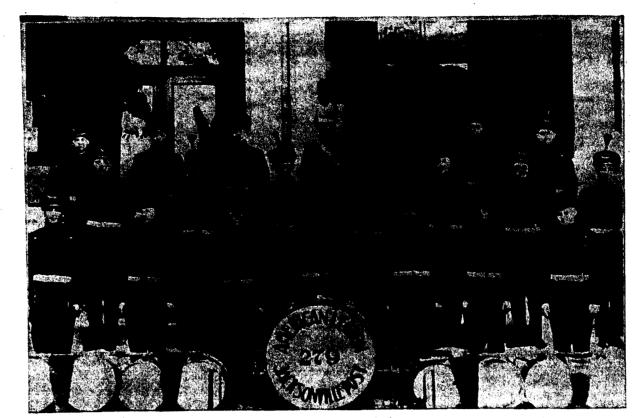
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business cards stolen Thursday MINCE MEA'T NOV. 17 evening Nov. 8th from my car on ational Church. To place East Morgan Street. Phone 245in advance call 345-3636. 2174 or 245-9156.

**SMORGASBORD** Motor Bikes and Motor Scooters.

Veterans' Day Parade The Legion Post's Drum & Bugle Corps Of 1926



This picture will hold many memories for viewers who recallied book in her attic that contained the picture shown above. He steps of the Courthouse, was on the occasion when the late Sergeant correct identity of all the men was established.

Alvin York of Tennessee, World War One hero, spoke in Jacksonville.

They are, front row 1-r, Joe Fernandes,

Just 8 years after the declaration of Armistice of World War Henderson, Frank (Brick) Robinson, Henry Ricks, John Claus, and One patriotism was still a cherished characteristic. The glory and Fred Main fervor of 'Armistice Day' has long faded with the passing of World observance is now Veterans Day with veterans of all wars, and those Hauser. erving in all branches of the military, being honored.

the pride and dignity of the members of the Jacksonville American neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauser, were contacted because the Legion Post Drum and Bugle Corps of 1926. The picture taken on the former was a member of the group. Between the two families the They are, front row 1-r, Joe Fernandes, Frank Taylor, Elmer

In the center row, 1-r, Glenn Skinner, Owen Frank, George War Two and the Korean conflict. The November 11th memorial Spencer, Charles Hauser, Grant Hughes, Bert Bishop and Ernest will be in Memorial Lawn ceme-sentative of Cities Service Oil com-

ng in all branches of the military, being honored.

In the back row, l-r, Charles Riggs, Roy Clifton, Ed Liter, Harry Mrs. Del Roman, 215 East Pennsylvania, recently found an Herring, Harold McDouglass, Cliff Standley and Wilbur Hauck.

# Cancer Crusade For Morgan Over **Expected Goal**

The executive board of the Morgan county chapter of the American Cancer society met at the Deputy Dean Colwell investi. board room of the Farmer's State Justice Richard Doyle. Seal is an Deputy Dean Colwell investiboard room of the Farmer's State employee of the Caldwell Enginpresident, presiding.

The highlight of the many comman, that the final Crusade showed a grand total of \$6.610.78 col-This was considerably above the goal of \$5,800 set for the society. year old local resident, was found was carried out with the expense

dead in his room here Friday. Mr. of only \$20.36 locally. Ducey had been under a doctor's Kate McFarley Ducey. He is sur- pressed by the board to the Jour-

Mrs. Lahey was driving south in Caughey officiating. Interment will posed of Dean Welsh, Marianne Caughey officiating. Interment will posed of Dean Welsh, Marianne

# Education Week Nov. 11-17

# School Dist. 117 Will Sponsor Open House; Plan Banquet Tuesday Separate Franklin, December 23, 1899, she was the daughter of

The 42nd annual observance of American Education mour. She was married to George Memorial Home in Springfield Shirley Dolen; ABC's of food— Merriman, John Witwer. The Libmittee reports was the report of the treasurer. G. William Schilds Shirtley Dolen; ABC's of 100d—with Reverend Austin A. Rodgers Janie Holsman. Elaine Howell: erty Hustlers Agricultural 4-H with Reverend Austin A. Rodgers Janie Holsman. Elaine Howell: erty Hustlers Agricultural 4-H with Reverend Austin A. Rodgers Janie Holsman. Elaine Howell: erty Hustlers Agricultural 4-H officiating. Burial will be in Oak pastry in your meals—Yolanda of the Year in the Ag division. the treasurer. G. William Schild-theme, "Education Meets the Challenge of Change". Major death. emphasis of this year's observance will be on the new demands being made on American Education as a result of ed a grand total of \$6.510.78 collected for the fight against cancer. mands being made on American Education as a result of Stewart, both of Jacksonville, and home from 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday make your own clothes — Linds awards were announced as follows:

Stewart, both of Jacksonville, and home from 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday make your own clothes — Linds awards were announced as follows: rapid and drastic changes in the world.

School District No. 117 and all the schools in the several nieces and nephews. Also Schildman reported that the surrounding area are joining with schools across the notion entire Cancer Crusade this year in observing this special annual event.

Reservations can be made up to

Visitors are welcome to visit! The executive board then passed school at any time; however, some will be the principal speaker. care and death was believed to unanimously the motion expressing have suggested certain days for vishave resulted from a heart attack. A vote of thanks to Don W. Mcitation in order to make it more
calling Jefferson School. Price of
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Coniga. Crusade chairman, for the
convenient for parents who may
tickets is \$2.00. The menu will inHome. have resulted from a heart attack. a vote of thanks to Don W. Mc- itation in order to make it more 11, 1893. son of John Patrick and year 1962. Also thanks were ex- wish to visit more than one school. Suggested visitation dates are as Baked Potatoes, Peas, Carrots, Lafayette, Butter, Pumpkin Pie with Whipped

during the year and especially during the year and especially during the Crusade.

The board decided to purchase a new loan bed which will be available to cancer patients free of charge.

Mrs. Manlove announced that the pominating committee, comMrs. Manlove announced that t

Funeral services will be held at p.ri. Monday from the Neece Funeral Home in Franklin with

# clude: Fruit Cup, Swiss Steak, Thursday: Perfection Salad, Relishes, Rolls, Funeral Services

H. L. Janvrin at the organ.

Pallbearers were Lee Schutz,

Marvin Duewer sang "What God General Foods corp.—Vicki Law
General Foods corp.—Vicki Law
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get Products Industries, inc. — Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Passavant public is invited to attend. Rev. trict 117, will be located in the School of Nursing building. The Charles Willey of Moline, Illinois window of Hopper's Shoe Store.

Watth Duewer sang "What God General Foods corp.—Vicki Law-Brown: forestry by American Foods of Charles William Schutz, James Graham, Ordains Is Always Good" and Ordains Is Always Good" son, Donna Lawson, Jean Ann Normand Schutz, James Graham, Ordains Is Always Good" and Wilkinson, Jack Ballard "Abide With Me." accompanied on Son, Donna Lawson, Jean Ann Normand Schutz, James Graham, Ordains Is Always Good" and Wilkinson, Jack Ballard "Abide With Me." accompanied on Son, Donna Lawson, Jean Ann Normand Schutz, James Graham, Ordains Is Always Good" and Wilkinson, Jack Ballard "Abide With Me." accompanied on Son, Donna Lawson, Jean Ann Normand Schutz, James Graham, Ordains Is Always Good" and Wilkinson, Jack Ballard "Abide With Me." accompanied on Son, Donna Lawson, Jean Ann Normand Schutz, James Graham, Ordains Is Always Good" and Wilkinson, Jack Ballard "Abide With Me." accompanied on Son, Donna Lawson, Jean Ann Normand Schutz, Jean Sch Harold Wilkinson, Jack Ballard "Abide With Me," accompanied man, Sara Andras; home eco-Randy Rutherford, Jack Lynn

and Paul Fry. Burial was in the Pine Tree cemetery, east of Patterson.

# FOR UCT MONDAY

NEW YORK (A) - The entire home from 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday Friday reversed a decision of a to walk from the north side to and until time of services Mon-\$160,000 to an air crash victim.

> FREE LUNCH NOV. 12 at Amvets Home after Veterans tery on West Carlinville street, Sauer, Odena Holsman and Alice

Amvet and Auxiliary Members meet at Amvet Home, 10:30 Mon. Nov. 12 to participate

Luncheon & Bazaar Thurs. Nov. 29, Literberry Christian Church. Clio Aid, Bazaar, 11 a.m. Luncheon 11:45 a.m. Adults \$1.00. Children .50c. For Tickets

NOTICE :30 p.m. Masonic Temple. Ad-

Ruth Ranson, W.H.P. Eunice Gotschall, W.S.

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## **Funeral Services**

Bryant Greathouse

Funeral services for Bryant Greathouse will be held 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Williamson Funeral Horne. The Rev. William J. Boston will officiate. Burial will be in Jacksonville East cemetery.

Mrs. Ruby Hamilton

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby district. Hamilton will be held 3 p.m. Sunday at the Neece Funeral Home in Franklin. The Rev. Henry Spencer of Jacksonville will officiate. Burial will be in Franklin

Mrs. Hettir Coz

place until New Year's Day. FRANKLIN - Funeral services for Mrs. Hettie Cox will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Neece Funeral Home in Franklin, The

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

### Walter M. Wild

Funeral services for Walter M Wild will be held at 3:30 p.m Monday from the Williamson Fu-

from 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday at the with a large percentage of parents swine; Gary Bangert, sheep; Marfuneral home.

Funeral services for Richard

The family will receive friends from 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday at the Scott home adviser, presented the funeral home.

Mike J. Ducey

Surviving are three sisters: Mrs. Hill cemetery in Springfield.

## Mrs. Mary Menezes

Reverend Glenn Garvin officiat- for Mrs. Mary Menezes will be held tailored garment—Donna Lawson. scoring member, based on outing. Burial will be in Franklin at 2 p.m. Monday from the Neece Miscellaneous: babysitting — Betty standing member score card, parcellaneous: babysitting — Friends may call from 7 until Reverend Glenn Garvin officiat- Sievers: flower arrangement-Jean p.m. Sunday at the Funeral ing. Burial will be in the Franklin Ann Norman, Claudia Flynn.

by Mrs. Robert Cody.

Pallbearers were Edward Horn, Ann Sauer, Jean Ann Norman, den farm equipment division by Louis Kloppe, James Luken, Al- Melba Rolf, Connie Watt; leader- Allis Chalmers Mfg, co. — Olin bert Komnick, Victor Torbeck and ship by Sears Roebuck—Ruth Siev. McGuire, Betty Miller, Paul Bown. Fred Basse.

and the trimmings will be furn- about 11 a.m. on Friday. A tractor ished by the council. Eighteen belonging to Mr. Suttles was com-Funeral services will be held at applications will be voted on for pletely destroyed by fire, the Alice Marie Lawless, Donna Lawcause of which is not known.

service on Sunday morning, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. at the VFW cemecommemorating Veterans Day. and Auxiliaries will take part in farm adviser, presented the agri-

APPROVE STOCK EXCHANGE in Veterans Day Parade. Free exchange with the Missouri Pacific Barbara Brown, beef; Eddie Railroad was overwhelmingly ap- Brown, crops; Larry Jones, swine; proved Friday by stockholders of the Mississippi River Fuel Corp.

## In observance of

Byers Bros. Cox Buick-Pontiac John Ellis Chevrolet **DeWitt Motor** Lukeman Motor Co. Stubblefield Sales & Service McCurdy Ford Sales

# John Gotschall

10,000 Lights Will

# Diffuse Xmas Cheer Department were busy Saturday Santa is on his way and Jack-

putting up the annual Christmas

The line crew seems to be workday after Thanksgiving. ing about two weeks behind sched-More than 10,000 bulbs are pu ule compared to last year, but will work today in order to complete in place each year by the city's the task by Friday, Nov. 29. The linemen. Lions Club members lights will be turned on the day are already selling the tickets for after Thanksgiving and stay in their annual Christmas tree sales lot. Plans are also underway for

# Rev. Ollie Phillips will officiate. Scott 4-Hers Honored At Achievement Night

(Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone 742-3439)

and members in attendance.

federation president, presided. Key club awards were presented Merriman, beef; Phil Peak, beef; to three of Scott county's top 4-H Lance Steckel, swine; Christina Monday at the Cody & Son Mem-orial Home with Reverend James | Club members—Donna Lawson and | Stegemann, horse; Mary Jean | Stegemann, horse; Mary Jean | Weder, handicraft; John Witwer, orial Home with Reverend James nomics and Eddie Brown, agriculturkey; Tom Witwer, dairy. F. McClymont officiating. Burial ture—by W. J. Gardner, reprepany. Jacksonville. Miss Hazel Graves, Morgan- Steven Andras, Donna Jo Lawson

home economics awards as follows: Reid, Linda Spangler, John Witfoods: adventures in cooking - wer. Christine Rolf, Christine Buhlig, PITTSFIELD-Funeral services Michele Watt, Jane Anne Merrifor Mike J. Ducey will be held at man, Carol King, Nancy Grey, Eddie Brown; 2nd, Barbara Brown; Passes Away Here

or Mike J. Ducey will be field at man, Carol King, Nancy Grey,

9 a. m. Monday at St. Mary's

Barbara Smith: milk and eggs in

Catholic church. Rev. Gerald Mc
your meals—Vicki Lawson; meats

The Steven Andreas Caughey will officiate and inter- in your meals-Marilyn Jo Smith, Jo Lawson; 7th, Steven Andras; FRANKLIN — Mrs. Mary Meners will be in Calvary cemetery. Christine Lashmett, Rebecca Jane cezes, 62, of 206 North Prairie street, Jacksonville, passed away The body is at the Plattner Full at 8:10 p.m. Friday at Our Save hearts beard to be head here.

Caughey will officiate and interim your meals—Marilyn Jo Smith, Strick Lawson. Members receiving book award "I Dare You" based on athletics, scholarship, and character: Steven outdoor meals—Olena Holsman, leadership, and character stev outdoor meals — Olena Holsman, leadership, and character: Steven Carol Chute, Jeanne Baird; it's Andras, Eddie Brown, John Witfun to cook-Mary Ann Sievers, wer and Larry Weder. Delegates SPRINGFIELD — Funeral serv- Joann Albers; preservation, freez- to the Boys State 4-H junior leadices for Herbert Luckey will be ing Beverly Robinson; you learn ership conference, 1962: Larry George N. and Callie Jones Sey-held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Bisch to bake—Patty Watt, Susan Weder, Weder, Gary Bangert, Stice. Clothing: you learn to sew of the Year in the Ag division. Mrs. Henrietta Rodgers, Auburn, and until time of services Mon-Snangler. Sue Ann Sauer, Melba Illinois Jersey Breeders award Rolf, Kay Williams, Marion Watt. (best Jersey project)-Tommy Wit-Sara Andras, Connie Dolen, wer; best turkey project member-Georgann Lashmett, Karen Green, John Witwer: X-tra corn yield

Friends may call from 7 until a wards were announced as: ley Angus Breeder's ass'n—Verp.m. Sunday at the funeral achievement award given by the onica Rahe; achievement awards

Scott county outstanding home ec Cheryl Lashmett; citizenship, in members were Sara Andras, Odena memory of Thomas E. Wilson-

leadership camp.

in observance of Veterans Day, Legal holiday.

Having purchased the inventor winn Biycles from Superior Cycle Shop I hope I can be of service to you on your bicycle needs.

.No waiting -16 machines West Morton Coin Wash 12 o'clock noon till 9 p.m.

The banks of Jacksonville will now delinquent. Also Motorcycle be closed Monday November 12th Motor Bikes and Motor Scooters. ATTENTION CITIZENS Please display your American Flag on Veteran's Day Jacksonville American Legion

## Again this year we feel that it

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our patriotic duty to close Veteran's Day, Monday Nov. 12 so that our employees can enjoy this holiday. As usual we will be open for business, Tuesday Nov. 13th.

Motor Bikes and Motor Scooters.

# Births

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Timothy Allen, born at 4 a.m. Tuesday to Mr. and

Caring for the flowers were Ind. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jording of this city. Mrs. Louis Foster, Franklin the birth of a son at 5:16 a.m. Saturday in Omaha, Neb. to her Steven Ginder, Roger Ginder, Har- son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garrett. This is the

> rett is a former resident of Nortonville. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Heimer of Carrollton became parents of a daughter born at 1:42 a.m. Saturday at Passavant Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Vieira, 1109 South Clay avenue, became parcan held the weekly session of ents of a son born at 1:43 a.m. Saturday at Passavant Hospital.

## Mae E. Davenport, 515 West Col- CIVICS CLUB AT right-of-way; Robert Clayton of OUR SAVIOUR'S Chapin route one, \$10 for illegally transporting firearm in a motor

route five, \$10 failure to yield charter from the commission on brothers. Charles, Timothy, Dan-American Citizenship, Washing-Steve Tatman of Roodhouse, \$15 ton, D. C. The document recognized affiliation of the unit with Nine were fined for parking vio- the national organization of The Catholic University of America. Members are from the 8th grade. Officers are: Greg Yording, pres ident; Ellen Crabtree, vice pres-Upstairs lounge open for Elk ident; Mary Beth Standley, recording secretary; John Bahan, treasurer.

The Civics club at Our Saviour's

ANNOUNCEMENT

The theme for the year is Build

Better Local Government.

Again this year we feel that it is our patriotic duty to close Vet- now delinquent. Also Motorcycles, Thomas D. Rusinek, eran's Day, Monday Nov. 12 so Motor Bikes and Motor Scooters. that our employees can enjoy this holiday. As usual we will be open Oyster Supper Nov. 13 for business, The day Nov. 13.h. 5-7:30 Bazaar, Centenary Church Fresh Whole Hog Sausage Henry Nelch & Son Co. Bdy Scout Troop 103.

# Curran Youth Fatally Injured By Car Friday SPRINGFIELD — A nine-year-old Curran youth died

Mrs. Harland Jording, Ft. Wayne, of injuries Friday evening after he was struck by a car on Indiana. Travelers will be held TRACTOR DESTROYED routes 36-54 Friday afternon.

es 36-54 Friday afternon.

Dead was Herbert Luckey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles The usual polluck supper will prette White Hall fire department Son. Jean Ann Norman, Sue Ann Sonald Coultas, David Lashmett, Sauer, Ruth Sievers, Marion Watt. Luckey, Curron. The youth was taken to St. John's hospital cede the meeting, with Mrs. were called to the country home South country home society after the accident at 3.25 p.m. and died there at the meeting, with Mrs. were called to the country home society after the accident at 3.25 p.m. and died there at the meeting with Mrs. were called to the country home society after the accident at 3.25 p.m. and died there at the meeting with Mrs. were called to the country home society after the accident at 3.25 p.m. and died there at the accident at 3.25 p.m. and died there at the accident at 3.25 p.m. and died there at the accident at 3.25 p.m. and died there at the accident at 3.25 p.m. and died there at the accident at 3.25 p.m. and died there at the accident at 3.25 p.m. and died there at the accident at 3.25 p.m. and died there at the accident at 3.25 p.m. and died there at the accident at 3.25 p.m. and died there at the accident at 3.25 p.m. and died there at the accident at 3.25 p.m. and died there at the accident at 3.25 p.m. and died there at the accident at 3.25 p.m. and died there at the accident at 3.25 p.m. and died there at the accident at 3.25 p.m. and died there at the accident at 3.25 p.m. and died there at the accident at 3.25 p.m. and Mrs. Louis Foster, Franklin shortly after the accident at 3:25 p.m. and died there at James Daniels in charge. Turkey of Elmer Suttles south of the city

State police reported that a car driven by Fred W. Held, 36, of 1011 W. Monroe, Springfield, stru k 1 p.m. Monday at the Bisch Me-acceptance into the organization. couple's second child. Mr. Gar-Patricia, 10, who witnessed the Springfield. accident.

Police say the youth evidently didn't see the auto and started the south side, but was struck day just as he stepped on the pave-He was taken to St. John's

cal condition. Born September 27, 1953 in Springfield, he was the son of Charles and Bertie Crim Luckey,

He also leaves surviving five Lois, Pattie and Susan, all at home; a grandmother, Mrs. Lotus Luckey, Rock Island, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crim, Riverton, Ill.

Effective Nov. 17th. Please call for garments. We thank you for your patronage. **HUNTER CLEANERS** 315 East State

**QUITTING BUSINESS** 

CITY WHEEL TAX

the youth at 3:25 p.m. Friday, as morial Home with Reverend Aushe was walking home from school tin A. Rodgers officiating. Burial with his two sisters, Lois, 11, and will be in Oak Hill cemetery in Friends may call at the funeral

**GUITAR BANJO** hospital by an American ambu-lance and entered surgery in criti-Make reservations now. MAY MUSIC CO.

202 East Court St.

Jacksonville, Ill.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. New Car Show Room Used Car Sales Lot 1312 West Morton McCURDY FORD SALES

NOTICE The city utilities offices will be closed Monday Nov. 12 for Veterans day.

We Service All Makes Tape Recorders Radios
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Mrs. Menezes, 62,

lour's hospital where she had been patient for the past 14 weeks.

# POTLUCK SUPPER

The regular meeting of United at the IOOF Temple on East State BY FIRE IN GREENE

AWARD \$160,000 TO AIR CRASH VICTIM

# Lunch after the Parade.

call 886-2510 or 886-2547. Regular meeting White Shrine.

NOTICE We will be closed Monday, Nov-

ember 12th in honor of Veterans

by corn field, saw the fire and ba Rolf, Sue Ann Sauer. Ruth completion by three clubs-Liberty hurried to the scene and attached Sievers, Marilyn Jo Smith, Marion Hustlers, Livestock Producers and the burning tractor to another Watt, Kay Williams. panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals tractor and towed it away from the feed bins nearby. No amount

iary members will meet at 10:30 Donald Crossman will act as chapa.m. to participate in the parade. lain and colors of both the Posts

**CLOSED NOV. 12** 

# Veteran's Day-

Walker Motor Co. Our Cocktail Lounge

**NOW OPEN** No drinks served in main din

Blackhawk Restaurant

Decorations Going Up-

Linemen of the Municipal Light few days. sonville merchants are already ights throughout the downtown making plans for a lively Christ-

mas sales program, starting the Other Christmas decorations the Salvation Army Tree of lights will go into place within the next program for needy families.

Lawson, swine; Nancy McCullough,

beef; Olin McGuire, garden; Alan

Marcia McCullough, beef; Warren

County outstanding 4-H club

members: Barbara Brown, Eddie

Brown, Larry Jones, Dick Scott

Sue Ann Sauer, Vicki Lawson, Bot

Outstanding club members and

-Eddie Brown; champion Angus

female (also champion over all

Sears Roebuck foundation - Dick

Scott and Larry Jones; poultry.

Achievement club in agriculture

named according to their percent-

Whirlwinds; 96% by Bill's Better

(Continued On Fage Seven)

**SMORGASBORD** 

Sat. Nov. 17 after 4:30 P.M.

Fairgrounds Bldg., New Berlin

Chicken, home-made noodles

roast beef custom served, & ham.

Island Grove Meth. Church WSCS

\$1.50 adults. .75c children.

their rank in the county: 1st

WINCHESTER - The annual Merriman, beef; Vicki Morris, S. McClymont officiating. Burial Scott County 4-H achievement beef: Bob Reid, swine; Beverly will be in Jacksonville East ceme-Winchester High school auditor- swine; Dick Scott, beef; Linda The family will receive friends ium this past Thursday evening Spangler, beef; Zane Steckel,

Miss Marian Watt, Scott county crops; Brenda Kae Likes, swine;

FRANKLIN — Funeral services Alice Marie Lawless; making a scholarships candidate — highest

Winners in the Nation 4-H breeds)—presested by Illinois Val-Ford Motor co. — Georgann Lash- given by Ford Motor Co. — Eddie mett, Sara Andras; bread demon- Brown, Barbara Brown; agriculstration award given by Standard ture by International Harvester Brands, Inc.-Vicki Lawson, Con-co.-John Witwer, Sue Ann Sauer, nie Watt; canning by Kerr Glass Donna Jo Lawson; automotive by Mfg. Corp. — Georgann Lashmett; the Firestone Tire & Rubber co. clothing by Coats and Clark, Inc. J. Robert Curtis; beef awards by of charge.

Mrs. Manlove announced that the nominating committee, composed of Dean Weish. Marianne Raufmann. Dr. Paul Norris, Mrs. I. Garrison, and Don McConiga, would be ready to report at the annual meeting which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Passavant School of Nursing building. The public is invited to attend. Rev. Trict 117, will be located in the School of Nursing building. The public is invited to attend. Rev. Incomposition of the held of charge for Harvey Lee Fry were held for Harvey Lee Fry were held friday afternoon at the Mackey Frid nomics by Montgomery Ward-Sue Baird, Alice Marie Lawless; gar-Fred Basse.

ers, Sara Andras; recreation by Burial was in the Lutheran John Deere—Jean Ann Norman, Lilly & co.—Bill Robinson, Marcemetery in New Berlin.

Steven Schnake; health by Eil Lilly & co.—Bill Robinson, Marcemetery in New Berlin.

eral Motors—Jean Ann Norman. State outstanding home economics 4-H members were announced Heisdorf and Nelson Farms, Inc. as Sara Andras, Georgann Lash- - Robert Curtis, John Witwer,

Holsman, Georgann Lashmett, Dick Scott. son, Vicki Lawson, Jean Ann Nor-Mr. Suttles, shucking in a near-

Other Scott county award winners were: "I Dare You" book—by West End Whiz Kids: 84.6% by Vicki Lawson, Alice Lawless, Con- 4-Horsemen; 80% by South East Members of American Legion nie Watt, Sue Ann Sauer. The Scotts and 76% by Day's Up 'n Post No. 70, members of VFW Winchester Workers 4-H club, led by Mrs. Pete Spangler, was an premium money was also distributed by Mrs. Pete Spangler, was an premium money was also distributed by Mrs. Pete Spangler, was an premium money was also distributed by Mrs. Peters of the p nounced as the Home Ec club of uted to the members present and the year. Marion Watt and Vicki the remainder mailed Lawless were selected to attend

culture awards for the county as follows: county project honor ST. LOUIS (A—A proposed stock members — Steven Andras, beef:

# **CLOSED MONDAY**

VILLAGE CYCLE SHOP 1406 S. West St. Phone 245-5227 of parts and accessories and Sch

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# CITY WHEEL TAX

# **ANNOUNCEMENT**

Henry Nelch & Son Co.



Anne Eldridge Seiler

PITTSFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Seiler announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Eldridge, to William V. Goodin, son of Mrs. Vincent Goodin. The wedding is planned for December first.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Carthage Community High School and attended Beloit College Beloit, Wisconsin. Mr. Goodin is a graduate of Pittsfield Community High School and attended school in Austin, Texas and Quincy College. He is associated with his mother in the furniture business in

# Merritt WSCS **To Serve Lunch** At Sale Nov. 14

church dining room on election same mission lesson was enjoyed day. After the meal, the Novem- by all circles on the subject "The ber WSCS meeting was held. The Church's Mission And Persons Of ed by Mrs. C. R. Dowland, Mrs. following program was given: Special Need." Verrena Berry; lesson and devo-tions, Mrs. Millie Hitt; prayer for social service, Mrs. Lonnie Kitsel-del With the second with the second with the hostess. Mrs. Ruth Hawk. She was assistman; and the business meeting.

The ladies discussed plans for olds. the church homecoming which will be held at the church on Nov.

luck dinner will be served at noon on Dec. 11.

pie and coffee will be served. Mr. into Merritt after the sale.

Mrs. Eva Funk was guest at the were cut during the afternoon.

Koch, Mrs. Vivian Boester, Mrs. Elizabeth Long on Dec. 6th.

# First Baptist Circles Have Varied Sessions

All circles of the First Baptist Scribner. Quilt blocks were cut The WSCS of the Methodist church Women's Mission Society and leper bandages were made church served dinner in the met Thursday, November 1st. The during the afternoon. The mission lesson was present-

Susan Greenwalt and Mrs. Anderprayer and a piano selection by Charity Carman Circle No. 1, son Kitchens, with Mrs. Murl Bristhe president, Mrs. Floyd Rolf; roll Mrs. A. J. Stewart, chairman, met coe giving the devotional. Decall; secretary's report, Mrs. Alma at the home of Mrs. Henry Deppe. licious refreshments in keeping man's Club met at the Presbyter- to Jacksonville residents. One of coln. Chrisman; treasurer's report, Mrs. There were 11 members present. with the season were served by ian Church Thursday afternoon,

> At 7:30 p.m. members of the Peg- president, presided. Mrs. T. G. ed by Mrs. H. W. Geuther, Mrs. gy Smith Circle No. 4, met at the Scheihagen led the pledge to the Edna Curtis and Mrs. M. C. Reyn- church and attended the crusade flag, followed by the club collect. meeting. After the meeting the Mrs. Glen C. Petefish read min-Quilt blocks were cut and sewed group went to the home of Mrs. utes of the October meeting. Mrs. during the afternoon. At the con-Robert Allan for refreshments.

Vern Fulop Circle No. 5, met with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy freshments. The next meeting of Mrs. Russell Hornbeck.

Note: The next meeting and comments after which to the local high the hostess served delicious red by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theone Scroggins. There de by members, for a needy boy with Mrs. Theo home of Mrs. Russell Hornbeck, 6th at the home of Mrs. Lulu Okinawa, presented by Mrs. progress of candy sales.

1840 Plum, Jacksonville. A pot-Nicholson.

| Wicholson | Mrs. Lulu Okinawa, presented by Mrs. | Progress of Candy sales. | Brownell. The work during the A Silver Coffee will | Mrs. | Progress of Candy sales. | Brownell. | The work during the A Silver Coffee will | Mrs. | Progress of Candy sales. | Brownell. | The work during the A Silver Coffee will | Mrs. | Progress of Candy sales. | Brownell. | The work during the A Silver Coffee will | Mrs. | Progress of Candy sales. | Brownell. | The work during the A Silver Coffee will | Brownell. | Brownell.

Gloria Marshall Circle No. 2, morning was packing kits and 9-10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, the hospital. Miss Elizabeth Long, chairman, clothing for World Community in the Agenda Room of the Hi- Miss Cluxton's great grandfather, restored, and in it are many heir-Plans were completed for serv- met with Mrs. Tom Cornish. There Day. This circle will have a bazaar way Cafe. Members were urged Dr. W. H. H. King, was a close loom pieces that Dr. and Mrs. ing lunch at the Neece sale on were eight members present. A at the regular Christmas meeting to come and bring their friends, friend and associate of the Rev. Cluxton had in their home. Wednesday, Nov. 14. Sandwiches, new member, Mrs. Martha Dober, of the Woman's Mission Society was welcomed into the group, at the church December 13th. The mittee, presented Miss Connie Ste theran minister who founded the Passavant hospital here (Chicago). and Mrs. Eugene Neece and fam- Mrs. Ruth Townslay presented the next meeting on December 6th Schaeffer, planist and junior at hospitals which bear his name His wife's grandfather, Dr. King, ily plan to move from their farm program assisted by Mrs. Cornish will be with Mrs. Rosalie McKin- Virginia High School. She played here Chicago) and in Jacksonville, was chief of staff of the Jacksonand Mrs. Gotschall. Quilt, blocks ley. A coffee was enjoyed by the two selections. The Junior High III. members.

At the conclusion of the meet- Dorothy Carder Circle No. 6 Among those who attended the ing the hostess served delicious Mrs. Leona Werries, chairman, met church dinner here on election day refreshments. The next meeting at the home of Mrs. Jean Schafwere: Judge and Mrs. Byron for this group will be with Miss er after attending the church crusade meeting at 7:30 to 9:00

Mae Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Lefty | Margaret Bollinger Circle No. 3, o'clock and enjoyed refreshments. Cockerill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Earl Davis, chairman, met Seven kits were filled for World Leach, Mrs. Grace Furry, Ms. Eya with Mrs. C. E. Strowmatt. There Community Day. The next meet-Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lakamp were 16 members present, including for this group will be on Dec. and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith. ing new member, Mrs. Edith 6th with Mrs. Violet Tendick.



Mr. and Mrs. Amel McDaniel

will mark their fortieth wedding anniversary No- performed the ceremony. mber thirteenth. They will observe the occasion ith open house at their home, from two to four clock, Sunday, November eighteenth.

Mrs. McDaniel is the former Beulah Louise Barbara, and Bruce of Jacksonville.

Clark.

They are the parents of three sons, Howard of ter McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. John Boatman, Barry, Illinois: Urban of Jacksonville: and Claude, Nortrup and Mrs. Hilda Puls. all children, Kimberley of Barry; and Barry Lynne. Walker, Jacksonville.

Mr McDaniel was employed by the Hunter Al-The couple was married in the home of Mr. and len Lumber Company for 23 years until his retire-Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell in East St. Louis, November ment in 1950 due to poor health.

# Sunday



Announcement has been made by her parents of the engagement er eighth, at Broadway Methodist church in Springfield, Missouri.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Oswalt, springfield, Missouri, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of raiso, Indiana, in June of 1961. Mr. Seymour was graduated from double ring ceremony was perform-Mrs. May Newton, Mac's Creek, Missouri.

Miss Oswalt is employed as X-ray technician at Passavant Me- teaching in the Winchester School District. norial Area Hospital. After December 15th the couple will reside at Mayview, Missouri, where Mr. Newton is teaching.

Virginia Club's

Coffee Set

companist, sang.

the past summer.

presented concerts there during

Mrs. A. L. Lewis, art committee.

a beautifully appointed table. Mrs.

Devlin presided at the table. Oth-

held on Friday, December 7.

Woman's Clubs held recently at

MEREDOSIA COUPLE

ENTERTAINS GUESTS

AT FISH DINNER

brought a covered dish.

er committee members were Mrs.

For Nov. 28

November 1. Mrs. Bennie Barnett,



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Schewe of Alexander announce th and approaching marriage of Miss Karen Oswalt of this city to James engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Newton of Mayview, Missouri. They will be married Saturday, Decem- Emma, to Gary Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seymour of Franklin.

Miss Schewe was graduated from Valparaiso University, Valpa- here Saturday, October 20th. The since returning from a wee ed by the Reverend Richard Bu-Western Illinois University, Macomb, in June of 1962. He is presently

The wedding will be solemnized the evening of Friday, December

seven, at Salem Lutheran church in Jacksonville

Grandmother Tales

"Dr. Cluxton is on the staff of

"Despite his professional and ad-

ministrative duties, he found time to travel extensively collecting

items for the establishment of a museum which at the time of his

death was bequeathed to the state

and is on exhibition in the State

Jaking Donations

On Iree Skirt

November 5th.

The Omega chapter of Beta

Following the program, the bus-

museum in Springfield. At that time, says Mrs. Cluxton, Dr. King's

lem."

# Article Jies Up Morgan History With Debutane

The Chicago Tribune recently munity and physician as well as carried an article of great interest personal friend of Abraham Linthe paper's staff writers. Eleanor "When Ann Rutledge died of Page, tied up Morgan county history with the upcoming debut of a malaria, Lincoln was so upset that County Chorus Festival Tuesday, ces, was her maid of honor and Chicago debutante, Miss Betsy he became an atheist," says Mrs. November 13. An evening concert wore conventional length royal

Barnett and Mrs. James Drogran Passavant Debutante cotillion with A Silver Coffee will be held

Mrs. William Yaple, music com- William Alfred Passavant, the Luville Passavant, "now a modern,

Chorus of the Virginia schools, Virgin, Connie Sue Schaeffer ac. grandfather, Dr. John Allen of New for the Chicago and Alton (now Trio, and "Old Nikodemus." Salem, a graduate of Dartmouth the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio) rail-Mrs. John Schaeffer, program College and the only college gradu- road. In addition with the Rev. committee, presented Miss Bar- ate in that settlement. In addi- Mr. Passavant and his son, Dr. bara Dodds, senior student of Vir- tion to his professional duties, says Passavant, Jr. Dr. King personginia High, who showed slides and his great granddaughter, Mrs. Har- ally carried the Jacksonville hostold about her experiences as a ley E. Cluxton, Jr., mother of the pital through many a financial member of the School Band of debutante, Dr. Allen was also the crisis, and donated one wing. America, which toured Europe and intellectual leader of the com-

## Chapin Party was in charge of the social hour. Refreshments were served from Held In Honor Henry Jacobs and Mrs. William Of Mrs. Bunch

A post nuptial shower recently collection of butterflies was out-Tmomas Johnston, Mrs. William honored Mrs. Gary Dean Bunch, standing, and so was his tree of Lang, Mrs. Warren Watkins, Mrs. the former Miss Anna Clark of hummingbirds." R. L. Treadway, Mrs. L. J. Dum- Merecosia. The party was hosted Mis. Harley E. Cluxton, Jr. of onceaux and Mrs. Warren Musch. by aunts of the honored, Mrs. Chicago is the former Elizabeth The December meeting will be Clarence Boatman, Mrs. Earl (Liddy) King of Jacksonville, Nortrup and Mrs. Gary Boehs, daughter of Mrs. Harrison King. Mrs. Andrew Fox attended the send held at the home of the for-

Regional meeting of Federated mer in Chapin, Several games were played and Omega Chapter prizes went to Linda Leischner and Mrs. Fred Campbell. The bride received many lovely and useful gifts. Guests enjoyed a dessert course

with nutmeats and mints served with coffee or punch. Lovely fall Sigma Phi, met at the home of flowers decorated the serving Mrs. Norma Neff, Monday evening, table.

MEREDOSIA - Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hinners of rural Meredosia Present were the nonoree and for the evening was "Painting the Mrs. Clifford for the evening was "Painting the Berson" introduced as her guest Present were the honoree and urday, Nov. 3 at the Hinners cabin | Bunch, Miss Karen Bunch, Mrs. | Person," introduced as her guest on Route 104. The fish enjoyed were those Mr. Hinners had caught on a fishing trin to Brainerd Mr. David Rochrs, Mr. and applying cosmetics and gave the

on a fishing trip to Brainerd, Mrs. Harold Battefeld and Mike, group pointers on good grooming.

Mrs. Harold Battefeld and Mike, group pointers on good grooming, Ballaguing the program, the bus-Minn. last summer. Each guest Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kerr, Mr. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dale, Mr. Walter Clark, Robert by the president. The minutes and and Mrs. Robert Kerr, Janet and iness meeting was called to order Herbert Hinners, Philip and Tina Faye, Miss June McDaniel, Mr. and Mr. and treasurer's reports were read and

Earl Lovekamp, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- and Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tree Skirt, the chapter is giving away. Donations being received by

Smith, Winchester and Hayden Herman Boehs, Mrs. Richard needy family at Christmas. Clark, Lenore and Reva. Miss Eve- Following the business meeting. lyn Nortrup, Mr. and Mrs. Donald delicious refreshments were served

# Calhoun High To Host Pike Chorus Festival

Cluxton, granddaughter of Mrs. Cluxton, "Dr. Allen rode with him will be presented in the high blue chiffon over satin. Her head-Harrison W. King of this city and for months persuading him to reschool gymnasium, following a full piece was of blue satin with a nose the late Mr. King.

| Will be presented in the high piece was of blue satin with a nose day of rehearsal. The evening proveil and she carried a crescent of the late Mr. King. mother (Dr. Allen's daughter), who gram will begin at 7:30 p.m.

> young people to learn of this prob-"Dr. Allen's log cabin home in to begin rehearsal at 10:30 a.m. brother and nephew of New Salem State Park has been James Brinkman from Quincy Col. groom.

sing, "Hey, Look Me Over," "Every crepe with matching color acces- by those present. First prize was Time I Feel the Spirit," "I Like it sories and Mrs. Alexander wore won by Barbara Madse Here," and "God of Our Fathers." dark blue jersey with black acces- by Marjorie Robson and low by The girls' chorus will present, sories. Both mothers wore corsages Marjorie Choate.
"Never on Sunday," "Scarlet Ribof white carnations.

The Band Boosters organization after the ceremony. A reception similar foods. But if there isn't of the school will prepare and serve was held at the club from two to enough of the egg to go around. he evening meal for the students. four o'clock in the afternoon. Admission prices for the evening concert have been set at 50c for land High School and before her pieces of food. adults and 25c for children.

attend the evening concert

HARDIN-Calhoun High School will be host to the annual Pike

bons," and Mozart's "Alleluia.' The "But her Illinois roots go even brand new hospital," says Mrs. boys chorus will sing "Banua," under direction of Mrs. Robert deeper, back to her great, great Cluxton, as well as chief surgeon made popular by the Kingston

### at Jacksonville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lathom and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alexander, all of Ashland. Miss Mary Margaret Devlin was soloist and Miss Margaret P. Devlin presided at the organ.

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a brocaded wedding gown fashioned entrain. A ding gown fashioned entrain. A sorority, was held at the home of satin crown secured her veil of Beverly Killam, Thirteen members illusion and she carried a cas-

cade of white Fuji mums. The bride's sister. Mary Fran-

white carnations.

The choruses will arrive in Hardin Clifford and Michael Alexander, by the hostesses, Connie Roccie Mrs. Lathom chose for her

Reception Follows Dinner

marriage was employed with Bell The public is being invited to Telephone Company, Springfield.

Ann Lathom and Norman T. Alex- ployed by Elm City Produce in ander were united in marriage at Jacksonville where the couple is St. Augustine's Catholic church residing at 1124 West Walnut street.

Mrs. Norman T. Alexander

Ashland Newlyweds

Live In Jacksonville

Section II

# chanan from Our Saviour's parish Dr. Marston Speaks Before Zeta Beta Gals

The October business n Zeta Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Ph

thy and Esther Ingoglia. After the routine business, Virginia Olson introduced Dr. Frank Marston who spoke on the topics Personality and Relationship" and "Awareness of Blessing." He made

many interesting and informati comments after which the meet The meeting was adjourned and

The social meeting

month was held at the home of A mixed chorus of 200 voices will daughter's wedding soldier blue Ruth Pennell. Bridge was enjoyed

> One tablespoon of water wis Members of the wedding party usually added to a slightly beater were served dinner at the Virginia egg when this mixture is to be Country Club, near Beardstown, used as a dip in breading chops or you can add a teaspoon or to The bride is a graduate of Ash- of water for dipping the last

Dry yeast dissolves more Mr. Alexander is a graduate of ily in water than it does in mili



A Chapin couple, Mr. and Mrs. Amel McDaniel, 13, 1922. Rev. Charles Ealy of the Christian Church Mrs. Robert Lansink, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Boehs, Dennis the donation for the Christmas Woman's Club displays the three winning posters in a recent art contest for high Fine Arts Chairman Mrs. Al Rosenberger of the Jacksonville Junior school students in the Jacksonville area. First place went to Judie Ostermann of Invited guests unable to be pres- all members of the chapter. The Carrollton, who attends Routt High School. Her work is held by Mrs. Rosenberger killed in action in Korea. They have four grand- of the local community, Mrs. May ent and sending gifts were Mrs. proceeds will go toward helping a Second place went to Steve Brown, student at Jacksonville High School and third place to Margaret Ross, Routt High School.

The winner receives a week's scholarship next summer at the Allerton Park Art School, extension of University of Illinois. Other members of Mrs. Rosenberger's You can pep up applesance by Kerr, Mrs. John Leischner, Jr., by the hostess. The next meeting adding a tiny piece of ginger root will be in the home of Mrs. Jane and Miss Betty Hawks, Miss Shippy will be in the home of Mrs. Jane Gibbs and Mrs. Richard Sellars.

Art School, extension of University of Hindis. Other members of Mrs. Rosenberger and Mrs. Janes Newport, Mrs. Jack Fairfield, Mrs. Larry Flynn, Mrs. Janes Gibbs and Mrs. Richard Sellars.

# **Editorial Comment** No Walls Around Freedom

The United States has its deep divisions, underscored as always in the stridency of its election campaigns.

Differing attitudes toward our cherished freedom lead to some of these cleavages. Men disagree as to what freedom really is, how it shall be exercised, and how protected.

Very few among us are believed to want some kind of authoritarian rule, whether Communist or any other, in place of what we have. Indeed, one of our great splits developed over the matter of preventing just such rule from being imposed.

Many ultraconservatives feel that this danger lies as much within our borders as beyond them. They believe that in our midst are not only foreign agents but many Americans who are either conscious servants or dupes of communism.

And they think that this country's 30-year trend toward more heavily centralized government plays directly into the hands of the authoritarian

A good number of those who believe thus seem to conceive of freedom principally as a bastion to be defended.

The visiting Archbishop of Canterbury may or may not have had such Americans in mind when he talked of freedom recently in the nation's capital. But what he said bears directly on the conflict in this country over how to safeguard freedom.

It does not survive, he said, by

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't try can be ary good.

talk about an hour. Sometimes I BETWEEN

pass over this problem as trivial. I hate to go against my parents

temper when he refused to say the basis of his own merit as

goodbye. I shrieked. "If you have an individual. Obviously they

nothing to say why do you insist are prejudiced against him be-

He hung up on me. Five minutes allow your feelings of gratitude

in every other way. How can I husband of "Miserable" and all

black cord fever, for which to "us" than we are to them.

solve this telephone problem?— people who are afraid of former

were you I'd say, "Look, Sey- ever released from a T.B. sani-

mour, from now on you've got tarium until the disease has been

a 15 minutes telephone dead- arrested and there is no chance

Call." Put an alarm cock by Anyone who has ever had T.B.

the telephone and set it. When knows the importance of periodic

Dear Ann Landers: I am 34, no Yet when we are released we find

kid, and at the moment I am torn ourselves surrounded by people

to pieces trying to decide between who have never had a chest X-

my parents and the man I love ray because they are certain

When I was 18 I made a bad "nothing is wrong with them."

marriage. I stuck it out for ten Some of these people have ac-

Dear Signal: Seymour has that "they" are a greater menace

later he called back and I hung to blur your thinking.

line. If you can't meet it, don't of passing it on.

man is 38 and wonderful. He gets -DENVER J. H

They'll Do It Every Time

AS NEWLYWEDS, FILBERTA WAS THE

By ANN LANDERS

want to get off because I have

other things to do or someone

else wants the phone, but Sey-

mour insists on staying on. When

becomes annoyed and keeps right

The other evening I lost my

on tying up the line for hours?"

there is no known cure. If I

the bell goes off-you go, too.

ymour is a

BUSY SIGNAL.

it was impossible.

ask him to please hang off he

need help.

Take It From Ann

Hour Long Dial Dates Irk Teenager Gal

as they have been very generous

Dear Torn Between: Unless

your parents can come up with

a better reason, my advice is to

go ahead and marry the man.

It's unfair of your folks to

pass judgment on a person

they've never met. Every man

cause of his nationality. Don't

tuberculosis patients could realize

To begin with, no patient is

check-ups. His education along

those lines is painfully complete

They say no one from that coun-; you all and I don't want to lose

"being protected behind a rampart." Freedom finds its greatest, its only safety in "going forth and doing creative work" in areas that need its rich sustenance.

"Freedom is a deep and difficult thing," he added. "It is a very spiritual thing. It has to be growing, deepening and widening all the time. If it is not, then it is declining."

There is no suggestion in this that freedom should not be defended against its enemies—only the notion that this posture is not enough to assure its survival.

Perhaps many of those who appear primarily concerned with this defensive posture would quickly say they are as eager as anyone for aggressive extensions of freedom. Maybe it is mainly a question of emphasis which is involved

If this is so, then it is not unreasonable to expect from them a warm sympathy for those Americans who like to stress the other side of the coin-taking risks with freedom by offering its material and spiritual benefits in regions of the world where it is now either thwarted or viewed with doubt and even contempt.

When we come to feel that the defense of freedom at home is more important than the creative enlargement of it everywhere, then, if the Archbishop of Canterbury should happen to be right, we may not really be defending liberty at all.





## \* EDSON IN WASHINGTON \*

## **Democratic Gains Project** Kennedy as '64 Candidate

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON (NEA) — With bers of Congress from California returns not yet official as this is were defeated in their bids for written and some detailed revi- re-election. Elsewhere, the right-With More Important Obligations some detailed revi- re-election. Elsewhere, the rightministration can claim a qualified ing ability and no strength what-

mid-term victory. ever.

This will be true even if the Loc Democrats do no better than hold tion has put the Democrats in their own in the House of Rep- control of 68 per cent of the gov- a resentatives, or even if they lose ernorships, 68 per cent of the lot of cut-ups. To learn the booby-traps of a few. For they still retain con- Senate and about 60 per cent of the House.

booklet. "Teenage To do this they overcame for 17. The trouble centers around the know what I would nave done Danking." enclosing with your rethe first time since 1934 the his-nedy was not himself a candidate lieve all you think. telephone. Seymour calls me eviction without them. Is there any word primarily. Class of the line since 1854 the line since 18 elf-addressed, stamped envelope. seats for the party in control of his conduct of the White House Ann Landers will be glad to the White House at a mid-term were the issues. The result of the e.ection. In the last five mid-term election insures that he will be Send them to her in care of this elections this loss has averaged the Democratic candidate to sucnewspaper enclosing a stamped. 36 seats. Anything better than that ceed himself.

> victory was even greater. By in- whether his name be Rockefeller creasing their majority several or Romney or Scranton or Golseats, the Democrats overcame a water or even Nixon. traditional mid-term election loss of eight seats for the party in control of the White House. The principal consolation for the Republicans seems to be that they made slight gains in the South, winning al districts in

Florida, Texas and Tennessee.

Mere numbers do not tell the real story, however. It will take a how the standing on the brink of fustration. test vote in the House on a key domestic issue in the Kennedy administration program in the Kennedy administration program of his pens of crats

in the next Congress will not be ing in a Brooklyn school. much different from the last. So The manufacturer, Owens-Corn-

Democratic chairman having been stallation.

is eager to be a father to them. you are. And this provides me prayer. He who most bears in ler conceded early that the Cuban But my parent; will not even meet with an excellent opnortunity to mind what has been done for him issue which the GOP hammered the man because he has lived half remind all my readers to get a by God will be most emboldened so hard was not a decisive issue. of his life in another country, chest X-ray annually. I love to ask for fresh gifts from above. But the fact that the Cuban situation did not niaterially affect election results bears out the experience of the mid-term battle of 1950, after the Korean War out- "a stubborn 28 per cent of Amerbreak and the mid-term battle of ican husbands absolutely refuse to 1942, after the outbreak of World help their wives with the dishes

> ly in the 1958 mid-term election, Does the husband who refuses did not seem to have brought out to help with the dishes have a protest vote against the party in children who are old enough to power this year. The business recession, the stock so, perhaps he rightly thinks that market break and the steel price they, instead of he, ought to be

> reeze earlier this year were ei- mama's little helper. ther too far in the background or Has the husband who shuns did not affect enough voters to be dishwashing provided his wife a factor. There was no apparent farm re. ably considers that he is "help-

> volt. The farm belt is normally ing" with the dishes when he pro-Republican territory and that's vides his wife with an electric the way it went predominantly helper. this year. Democratic victories Is the wife of the husband who here were for other reasons.

enough of the Kennedy domestic an apron around the house. program, the activities, of COPE Is the husband who reads the with "stubbornness."

opposition which has made so siderably lightened? If so, the he didn't lend a helping hand. ice.

By HAL COCHRAN

it on his living that long.

Lots of mud is always thrown three John Birch Society mem-



Carving is called a lost art by

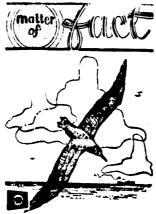
The average person's troubles



# **BARBS**



are chiefly imaginary. Don't be-



The wandering albatross, of "Rime of the Ancient Mariner" fame, is one of the two largest flying birds. It attains a length of 53 inches, has a yellowish bill 7 inches long, a wingspread of 11.5 feet and a weight of 20 pounds. In regions of strong winds and gales albatrosses do not flap their wings but glide for hours over rolling seas. When landed on a ship, they cannot take flight from the deck, and even become seasick.

C Encyclopaedia Britannio

# Nondishwashing Husbands May Not All Be Scoundrels

help out in the kitchen? If

won't either wash or dry the dishin past campaigns. Though union feel that if he doesn't expect his in the kitchen.

the AFL-CIO Committee on Po. paper while his wife does the dish. In fact, there are probably as litical Education—went practical es alone still working as hard as many reasons why one husband American medicine has lost the peature or in warm water. In ever at his job while his wife, might think he isn't needed at the individual touch far more than Finally and perhaps most sig- with the children grown and gone kitchen sink as there are reasons has happened here. -Sir Robert



less a factor n this election than her husband may quite naturally rest more than his wife needs help poor privileges they desperately and other necessary minerals. in past campaigns. Inough union test that wife to bring home a pay check. There are many reasons why a the prosperous alone. —Dr. Dunseveral days at room femperathe last Congress did not pass she shouldn't expect him to wear man might refuse to be a sink can Howlett, Washington Unitarian ture? assistant that have nothing to do pastor, on Virginia's sterilization

nificantly, the extreme right wing from home, has had her job con- why another would feel guilty if Platt, of the British Hospital Serv-

# The World

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard M. Nixon carried two slogans around in his head for years: Be careful after a battle; and a good loser never gets angry at anyone

Today

tion bid to unseat California's discovers this moral problem. It live in terms of that which we al-Democratic governor, Edmund G. happens when mobe break loose ready believe. Brown. It was a defeat which and individuals discover that they probably ends his political ca-cannot speak. It happens when ears and eyes and minds are turn-

A few minutes after admitting ed to appeals to follow the crowd. It happens when tyrants enslave sometimes almost incoherent way well as behind an Iron Curtain.

endorsed him.

The fear that sometimes after pushed." the battle he might bé so tired that he would make a mistake in judgment has been on Nixon's mind for years. It comes out in the book he wrote this year about the "Six Crises" in his life.

But the book also shows that his feeling of unfair treatment by the press also goes away back, someone has exploited his friendfair to him when they are on his get a good name on a reference

He repeats the following state- which undercuts integrity. The ment in one form or another:

"The point of greatest danger guilty of this same "pushing for an individual confronted with a crisis is not during the period of preparation for battle, nor fighting the battle itself, but in the period immediately after the battle is over. "Then, completely exhausted and drained emotionally, he must

watch his decisions most carefully. Then there is an increasing possibility of an error because he An Alabama man died at the may lack the necessary cushion age of 104 and the doctor blamed of emotional and mental reserve which is essential for good judg-

He even quotes his old college around." It all emphasizes the re- supply. much noise in the past few years during election campaigns and football coach, Chief Newman, on quirement of any self-respecting proved to be a political dud. The those who bet correctly clean up, how to be a good loser. He con- man to look at his attitudes and to of Chandlerville is stationed on sidered Newman a "talented understand his convictions. molder of character" and has him saying in the book: 'You must never be satisfied

with losing. You must get angry terribly angry, about losing. But the mark of a good loser is that he takes his anger out on himself and not on his victorious oppon ents or his teammates. Nixon said: "I take the respon-

for losing, when he walked into the news conference but then, after praising his 100,000 velunteer workers, blamed them for not getting out enough votes. This, he said, cost him the electended its second film voyage, and the question will be asked: Was

it worth it? Nor was he gracious to Brown or President Kennedy who beat In view of the new economics him for the White House in 1960. of the movie business, the answer have shipped 62 extra automobile the called Brown the "people's will probably be: Yes. In the old choice" and said he hoped days, investment of \$1812 million were appraised by the government. Brown's "leadership will now be- in one film would be enough to come more decisive."

He said he thought Kennedy today's market allows a company could do all right in foreign policy to recoup such an investment over ould do all right in loreign points, the long haul—it the movie has his own way" but sug- the long haul—it the movie has his home in Scottville last week. gested the President get rid of merit. Nixon's greatest bitterness was Even if all its millions don't show children, 77 great-grandchildren those "woolly heads around him."

Eisenhower, he won the vice newly-arrived Bounty; an impresidency.

Eisenhower, he won the vice newly-arrived Bounty; an impresidency.

In the vice newly-arrived Bounty; an impresidency. presidency.

top-flight newsmen go around with magnificent. presidentia' candidates, only the lesser-known ones follow the would-be vice presidents. And he to capture the magic of the original chairman of the Andersonville Prison Memorial association, exthrew this complaint into his linal, especially a well-remembered one like the Clark Gable to inspect the work on the Illiper publishers are Republicans, Cuarles Laughton 1935 version. nois monument being erected the majority of the working re. The 1962 film tries a few new there. tacks, which are welcome and ofporters are Democrats." He indicated in his book his ten successful.

idea of how reporters should act The portrayal of Marlon Brando comfortably chilly. when assigned to him, citing that as Fletcher Christian is destined a high-spirited united team."

on his team they must be against comes apparent that he knows burning, yesterday morning, of him. It doesn't seem to occur to what he is doing. him that a lot of newsmen wouldn't, and don't, play on anybody's team.

both Nixon and Kennedy in the ital as the inflexible captain. 1960 presidential race, has a different view of Nixon's relations FOOD FOR AMERICANS with the press. He wrote a book on the 1960 campaign, "The Making of the President," which won the Puliter Prize. White says Nixon and his staff

abused" the "sense of dignity of these men (who covered him then) not by accident but by decision. He said the Nixon group used

"punishment" policy—because they felt newsmen were against Nixon's speeches.

# So They Say

need which are now enjoyed by Q-Is it all right to thaw a



Written for

Yet it is a principle of civili-

as no man desires to be a slave,

so no man is ennobled when he

enslaves. The same principle

In

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

Movie-Television Writer

FINDING THE WAY

change came into his own life when he began acting on his faith No man should be pushed instead of worrying about his around nor should any group be doubts. The tragedy of so much of exploited strengels.

> beings, not things, redeemed souls, not Social Security numbers, men of respor

well as behind an Iron Curtain.

A few years ago a janitor celevalue of true greatness is always denounced them for what he claimed was unfairness in coverline the ability to the lift the values of all people. When Jane Addams place of employment. When a reline his compaign. porter inquired how he had man- was buried, some of the nation's Yet, 75 per cent of the California newspapers which took sides he replied, "Oh, I just shifted into ne replied, "On, I just shifted into a simple lady of foreign birth who insisted on speaking the eulogy which is best remembered from the events of that day. Said she zation that slavery enslaves. Just

'She pusha me up. This is far better than pushing people around. It brings a person out of an immoral neutrality to that place of integrity where he understands the challenge of Jesus, "Set your heart on his

works in the business of manipulating people. No man enjoys discovering that There is even an indication in it ship. The fellow who joins the kingdom and his goodness, and all that he thinks newsmen are only group, the club or the church to these things will come to you as a matter of course.' blank participates in a dishonest "persuaders" who distort values are

10 YEARS AGO Miss Adah Brunk died Tuesday

at her farm home three miles northwest of Virginia. She was born in Morgan County 79 years

olution recommending the addition of flouride to the city water Airman 3/c Richard D Pilcher

the Island of Kyushu, Japan, as The late David Roberts, a fine a weather observer for the air heologian, said that a remarkable force.

### 20 YEARS AGO

The Prosterman Clothing Co. is quitting business in Jacksonville. The company has been operating street and Douglas avenue.

ficers are Warren Stewart, Betty HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "Mutiny McFarland, Carolyn Stewart, Maxon the Bounty" at long last has ine Lakamp, Wilma Smith, Freddie Killam.

R. B. Long, B. & O. agent, has put a studio under the waves. But

50 YEARS AGO

He leaves 7 children, 33 grand-"Mutiny on the Bounty" does.

The weather yesterday was un-

Gen. B. M. Prentiss, the hero 1952 campaign: "Going through to be controversial. He appears of Shiloh, will lecture in Conthe fire of crisis together had to have sought the farthest reach servatory Hall Tuesday evening welded the members of my staff from the Gable portrayal and pre- under the auspices of Col. William and several of the reporters into sents Christian as an upper-class Kinman Camp No. 118 Sons of

the new house nearly completed Trevor Howard also manages by Mr. Wm. McCullough on Pine a difficult feat. His Bligh would street. He had the structure insurnaturally face comparison with ed for \$100 and the policy expired Theodore White, who covered Laughton's Bigh. Howard is cap at noon yesterday. It cost \$1,200 and is now a perfect wreck.

Turkey Meat Is Nutritious By GAYNOR MADDOX body wrap, under running cold water. Allow 2 to 6 hours.

high in food value as meat?

A-Yes. It supplies large perdaily diet. Turkey mest is espe. turkey can be kept for 2 to 3 cially valuable for the body-build. days in a refrigerator at 38 deing proteins it provides at rela. grees F. or less. Wrap bird loosetively low calorie levels. It heads ly in foil or moisture-proof paper the list of lean meats for high for refrigerator storage. Do not complete protein content. It is also refreeze poultry.

highest in the B vitamins, niacin and riboflavin. Its low fat content unsaturates, and its cholesterol It is not a moral evil but a content is among the lowest in

'never" be thawed at room tem-

1. Place bird, still in its original

economy reasons. But is turkey as wrap. Place on tray in refrigeraing. Prompt cooking of a fresh or centages of many of the essential thawed turkey is preferable. A them-of holding back copies of nutrients recommended for the thawed, ready-to-cook or a fresh



Then there are those guys who end every sentence with a propu-

# GAS BILL-ELEVEN DOLLARS! WE'VE JUST WE'RE GOING ON A BUDGET AND STICK TO IT! WE'LL BE PAUPERS.

LOOK AT THIS PLEASE, DEAR---THERE'S THINGS UPSET

A ABOUT! I'VE GOT A JOB! WHY LET THINGS LIDSET

PRACTICAL ONE AND GOATNOSE THE NON-WORRIER OF THE PAIR ....

GULP!) WE AIN'T GOT THAT KINDA DOUGH!!

MY BUSINESS IS PRACTICALLY KAPUT-

My boy friend and I are both to me and the children. I don't teenage drinking, write for "Ann trol of Congress. 17. The trouble centers around the know what I would have done Landers'" self-addressed, stamped envelope. help you with your problems.

> Manners Make Friends

self-addressed envelope

Gifts aren't called

individuals could re-infect "us" ing? Let him pray. Is any cheer- view, a lot of things that could WE THE WOMEN I've been divorced almost five So. Ann. maybe the former T.B. ful? Let him sing praise. - James have made the going tougher for years and I want to remarry. The patient should run from "them". 5:13.

By Jimmy Hatlo

OH, DON'T BE

STOP BEING SUCH

A CRYBABY! HOW DO YOU LIKE MY

NEW HAT?

SO PANICKY

TLIVE A LITTLE!

HEY'VE BEEN SPLICED FIFTEEN

YEARS NOW AND IT SEEMS THE

B-BUT--\$4,000!!

ROLES ARE IN REVERSE GEAR ....

**Thoughts** 

hoping I could make it work, but it. These careless and thoughtless individuals could resinfect "re-lected."

Is any one among you suffer From the Republican point of individuals could resinfect "re-lected."

for when a couple invites a few friends to help celebrate a wedding anniversary.

the Democrats didn't happen. Even Republican National Comalong well with my children and Dear Denver J. H.: Right Praise is the best auxiliary to mittee Chairman William E. Mil-

Looking ahead to 1964, this elec-

And he will be an awfully tough In the Senate, the Democratic man for any Republican to beat.

> ESPECIALLY FOR **ROCK THROWERS** NEW YORK (A)- Thanks to a growing trend toward shatterproof and translucent fiber glass in place of glass, a generation of

ministration program to show the strength of the conservative coalition of Republicans and Demo-proved use of the new material for replacement of window panes in Indications are that the division older schools, after a year of test-

although the President made ing Fiberglass Corporation, says gains he did not gain enough to before installation at a school on overcome the handicap to his pro- Long Island, the custodian conducted his own test. When the The all - important committee steel shot from his air rifle ricochairmanships remain in the cheted off the fiber glass windoys,

same conservative hands, every he approved their purchase and in-

By RUTH MILLETT, (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) A recent news item says that Before that 2º per cent are la Continued high unemployment, beled stubborn some more facts which hurt the Republicans great about them ought to be uncovered

with a dishwasher? If so, he prob-

Organized labor issues were far es a full-time homemaker? If so, poor husband probably needs his moral good, for it grants to the meats. It ranks high for calcium

Get Out of Neutral

This week he disregarded both of them after he lost in his elec-

We are meant to be human

dom, not neutral automatons. ference of about 100 newsmen and, in a rambling, bitter and When a man decides not to be



The Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce has passed a res-

here since 1926. Mr. Prosterman expects to sell the three story building located at North West Bill Cully is the new president of the Kinman 4-H club. Other of-

Warren Lakamp.

stamps or cash Barnett Atteberry, 98. died at

towards the newsmen who, he it one of the great screen specabout unfair treatment even in Some of the Tahiti scenes — spent Sunday with friends in Mer-1952 when, running with President native boats swarming around the edosia. While there he saw two

He complained that while the into a lagoon-are no less than which have proved a prolific crop this year. What about the film as drama? Capt. J. M. Swales of this city

Veterans. This could be taken to mean that unless reporters want to be cinating actor around, and it be-

Newspaper Enterprise Asan. Q-We use a lot of turkey for 2. Leave bird in its original

A-No. Frozen turkeys should

thawing, follow package direction or thaw by one or a combination of these methods-slowly,

Soybeans

Nearing

Surplus?

By OVID A. MARTIN

feed grains, milk and cotton.

Helped Fill Void

wanted and unneeded crops.

Into Government Hands

supplies.

Morgan county will be well represented when the Illinois Agricultural association holds its 48th annual meeting Monday through Thursday at the Sherman House in Chicago.

Roy Nickel of Concord, president of the Morgan County Farm Bureau, will head the county's voting delegation which includes B. S. Canım, Franklin, vice president; LeRoy Smith, Franklin, secretary-treasurer: James Swain and Harold Hembrough of Jacksonville and Guy Seymour of World War II the soybean has

Harold Tomhave and John can agriculture. In that brief pe-Becker, both of Jacksonville, are riod, it developed from an insigdelegates to FS Services. Inc., and nificant item of production to a Everett G. Reynolds and Boyce major source of farm income. Moore, Jacksonville are delegates But some farm leaders are exto the annual meeting of Illinois pressing concern lest it be over-Farm Bureau Serum association. produced and incur the surplus Reynolds is president of the co. label now being borne by wheat,

The term of Boyce Moore as That could bring possible govern-I.A.A. board member expires. It is presumed he will be reelected to say nothing of costs to taxpayto serve another two year term.

The term of Boyce Moore as ment restrictions on production, would leave about 1,200 million cows in the county.

The number dropped to serve another two year term.

The number dropped year by year until the to serve another two year term.

Others who will attend from When World War II broke out, 25 per cent.

Gibbs, Jacksonville.

Employees of the Morgan Coun- the South, East and Midwest. ty Service Company who will attend the conferences are J D Bunting, Alfred Enke, Paul Hein-provide a use for acres being di- of sorghum grain were reduced horst and Ed Dierksmeyer

# **Swine Producers Course Planned** At Meredosia

in swine production will be held feed. pext winter at Chambersburg-

It will be held on Monday

Nov. 19 through Feb. 18, and all ers and trade groups. interested formers in the district The course outline follows:

Nov. 19. Introduction, enroll ment. Production records 26. Production records

Start of Swine Production. Winchester Dec. 10. Specific Pathogen Free

Hons, slides and films from Veter-Illinois

Dec. 17. Diseases and Parasites

Jan. 7. Manure Disposal and Lagoons: Dr A, H, Miller of Southerr Illinois University.

Jan. 14, Housing and Equipment Jan. 21. Housing and Equipment

Dr. Arthur J. Muehling of Univer-Jan. 28, Nutrition

Feb. 4, Nutrition. Feb.11. Swine Marketing Feb. 18, Completion of Course.

A referendum on a peanut marketing quota of 1,006,250 tons and an allotment of 1.610,000 acres for year they may be larger. the 1963 crop will be held Dec. 11.
the Agriculture Department announced. If two-thirds of the same class with other surplus voters approve, quotas will be in crops "in order to impose com-effect for the 1963-64-65 crops. The plete controls and make farmers last referendum was held in 1959 dependent on government handwhen 94.9 percent of the growers outs for their livelihood." approvedved quotas for the 1960-

Dramatic stereo hi-fi

MOTOROLA

BURKE'S TV CENTER

Dynamic Sound Focus electro-acoustically ONLY

sharpens sound reproduction enabling

3 separate speaker systems for 3 channels of sound output.

• Adjustable Vibrasonic system for

genuine wood veneers and select

live, brilliant reproduction.

• Beautiful cabinet is made of

hardwood solids.

instruments and voices.

• 3 separate amplifiers...

you to more readily distinguish individual

# Illinois Farmers **Outlook Letter**

production controls.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Since been a cinderella crop for Ameri-

carryover of old corn can be counted as surplus. Before the government began to store corn, farmers and commercial firms carried over about 10 per cent of a crop from one year to the next. At the production levels of recent years, that would be about 400 million bushels. Subtracting 400 million bushels of

rayville: Sam Anderson and Virgii \$1.5-billion crop. It is being pro. farm products if the government

More than that, it has helped to ended October 1-carryover stocks

sorghum grain on October 1 at carries an alarming amount of about 550 million bushels, or just radioactive strontium. sharply expanding domestic and export need for food fats and a 7 per cent less than one year besupplem intary livestock feed rich

for its oil and the solid material MEREDOSIA - An adult class left is made into soybean meal for lion bushels, practically the same total population. Overlooked, also, Meredosia high school, announces the future of this crop is Presi-The carryover of old soybeans on tium than milk. Donald E. Rodgers, vocational dent Charles 3. Shuman of the October 1 was listed at 58 million the only pright light in the milk-ing to Dr. L. C. Helper, University rabies is present in Illinois wild-necessary rights-of-way and easeeve- tion. Others having similar feelbusheis a year earlier. The increase picture. bushels a year earlier. The increase picture.

of Illinois veterinarian.

life dogs must be protected by ments.

in stocks of soybeans and barley so the price of milk has been approved contained by ments.

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The tings, beginning at 7:30 p.m., from ings include some soybean producting stocks of soybeans and barley. So the price of milk has been Their complaint is being direct and sorghum grain.

ed at Kennedy administration policies relating to this crop, partic- together, we counted the sorghum of a new Guernsey milking herd come major injuries. ularly price support policies. "Horrible Example" "If there ever was a more hor rible example of government med of corn. Stocks of corn decreased William W. Seymour and Ernest quite innocent, but it may fester transmit the disease to other dogs Dec. 3 Swine Breeding. Arthur dling in the price and production 396 million bushels in the year and Mabel Hamm. Like: breeder of hybrid hogs, of a farm commodity, I can't re-ended October 1. The decrease in call it." Shuman said in a recent sorghum grain stocks was equiva- August, 1961; are now milking 25 the dog taken to a veterinarian for poor performance may indicate basic conservation agreement with his aide, John Babbs. Prior to 1961, soybean growers These decreases add up to 435 mil- their young herd bull, Vermilion During the hunting season, dogs mary Medicine at University of were enjoying a good price with lion bushels of corn equivalent.

supply and demand in balance in The increase in soybean stocks Dr. R. E. McKenny, D.V.P. Jack-reau leader said. "Then the De-els of corn, and the increase in in the Guernsey business Seymour tein. Excessive carbohydrates, espensively." partment of Agriculture raised the barley to 12 million bushels. These replied:

> per cent increase in production of corn. and movement of a part of the crop into government hands under tion was reported to be about \$770 price supports. Stocks held by the million. This cost was in payments government at the end of the 1961 to farmers who reduced acreages, crop year were about 60 million Indirect costs, such as losses on

> > I. H. Simerl Extension Economist

Melvin E. Sims of Liberty, Adams county, was reelected president of FS Services, Inc., when the farm business cooperative held its first annual meeting in Davenport.

Everette Phelps of Rockton and Albert Penning of Aplington, Iowa.

Farm Supply and the Farm Bureau ing interest and help in the furtherance of 4-H work. Service Company of Iowa. It distributes plant food, feed, petroleum the "Home Economics Alumnae of the Year" and is products and other farm supplies to 141 member companies who shown here receiving her certificate from Mrs. Louis operate 1.200 supply outlets manned by 3.000 employees.

Werries, left, chairman of the Morgan County home
economics 4-H committee ned by 3,000 employees,

economics 4-H committee. corporation handled a combined wholesale business of more than

Attending the meeting from Morgan county were Director Delegate Frank Flynn and Mrs. Flynn of Jacksonville: Roy Nickel of Concord, Farm Bureau president: Everett Reynolds, president, Pionois Farm Bureau Serum association: J. D. Bunting, Morgan Service Co. manager; Alfred Enke, assistant manager, and Edward Dirksmeyer, sales manager.

University of Illinois agricultural engineers advise farmers to deep cracks, large cheeks and to **Vermilion Socrates Crescent** 



With dairy cows disappearing like the morning dew it is surprising to learn that two Morgan county men are developing a purebred Guernsey herd.

corn from the total carryovers been on the skids since 1936. That year the township assessors found 9.800 milk years. The number dropped steadily

Demand Down

Practically nobody buys butter ersburg. verted from grains and cotton at from 702 million to 658 million form. Education and solution an a time when much of such land bushels. Per acre yields vary conwould have been idle or would siderably from year to year, so dropped alarmingly, as some "ex- was Golden Harvest L. Soerates at the International Exposition in From a broader standpoint, the crop, or about 110 million bushels, orders in the United States and dor line. One year she produced can. soybean crop stepped in to fill a This would place surplus stocks of other "experts" found some milk

Overlooked is that most heart disease hits older people and never as last fall. Stocks of barley were is that many other foods often, Eye injuries, caused by weeds, other points:

dairy cows has been whittled, grain and barley as equal to the being established on a farm three Dr. Helper also recommends in-ing. An unvaccinated dog exposed

lent to 39 million bushels of corn, cows, and they're rather proud of suturing and treatment. Socrates Crescent "Practically By Accident"

price support on soybeans for 1961 increases in stocks add up to 136 "Well, it was practically by acci- exertion, may cause convulsions. from \$1.35 to \$2.30 a bushel. The million bushels of corn equivalent, dent! Ernie and I were down in Dogs should be conditioned throughout the year, not just duridea was to divert acreage from Subtracting increases from de- Jefferson county looking for some gradually. Dr. Helper says, He ex- ing the hunting season. creases shows that the net reduct rading stock that we could buy plained, "An unconditioned dog tion in surplus stocks was equiva- right and we ran across a fine old may work until he collapses from The result, Shuman said, was a lent to about 300 million bushels gentleman. He said that he had exhaustion if he's run with other A.A. 10 HONOT some mighty good Guernsey cattle conditioned dogs. Costs. Direct cost of this reduc- and that he was wanting to retire. Dr. Helper also stresses these

ADULTS RECOGNIZED

1 compared with 1.600 million year by year until there were He said he'd like to sell them all over 70 pounds of milk per day Law 566 was requested by the way and easements must be sent only 3,200 in 1956, and then it fell in a bunch to somebody who would and over 800 pounds of butterfat, drainage district commissioners in cured from eight Cass county land.

The "milk mess" is giving the did so, and we were in the dairy ing company in Decatur. Fine People will be represented by J. W. Hen-indicated at close to 675 million. pense is part of the costs of "the down from what they were 30. They acquired young Vermilion more than I imagined I would," years ago, and the population has Socrates Crescent last February. Seymour says, "The purebred busiboomed, but there is definitely too Ernest Eugene Hamm. 20, pictured ness is more complicated than I stream sediment damage by 88'.

"I'm going to the Guernsey show

de contact other dogs while hunt-

# **Good Care Essential** Other Grains. Stocks of oats on before has older people and never october 1 were listed at 974 mil- total named to the control of the form of the large section of the large sect

Adding Up, To put all the pieces Hence, it's surprising to learn that eye irritation will not be-are penned most of the year, they ment.

pecting dogs for cuts. A small cut to an infected dog not only will The partners in the venture are on the dog's side or leg may look become seriously ill, but will also the plan, are: because of contamination by dirt. in the kennel. They got into the business in Wounds should be bandaged and 2. Worms. Reduced stamina

> a problem for the veterinarian. should be fed extra meat, cottage 3. Burrs. These should be removcheese or good-quality dog food. ed so that they will not cause skin irritation and pain. cially starches, combined with over-

4. Continuous care. Hunting dogs should be given proper care

Ag Instructors **Monday Night** 

Shaw Terwilliger of Virginia will be one of the 10 Illinois high school vocational agriculture in-structors who will be honored at a special recognition program by the Illinois Agricultural association at the Sherman House in Chicago Monday night.

M. J. Worthington of Petersburg high school will also be honored at the dinner meeting, and so will M. V. Heiderscheid of Auburn high

All three have taught agriculture for at least 25 years.

Most of the Farm Bureaus of Illinois will be recognized at the dinner meeting for securing their 1962 membership quotas. Among them are Adams, Brown, Cass, ACHIEVEMENT DAY programs are built around Greene, Jersey, Morgan, Sangamon

Special recognition will be ten-Last Saturday, however, two adults were chosen dered Cap. Marion A. Huddleston Summer by the merger of Illinois to receive special recognition awards for their continu- of somerville, Tenn., for his years supply and the Farm Bureau line interest and help in the further are of 1 H work. Supply towboats on the Illinois. Mrs. Marvin Schlieker of Meredosia was named Mississippi and Gulf waterways,

# For Cass 4-H Wednesday

VIRGINIA- The annual Cass County 4-H Achievement Day program will be held Wednesday at the Virginia high school, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Two Key Club winners will be announced by Mrs. Claude Potts, 4-H home economics committee chairman, and Farm Adviser Russell Meredith, who will be in charge of the program.

The event will conclude a successful 4-H year in Cass county. There was a 20% enrollment increase in agriculture club enrollment and three new clubs were organized.

Barbara Dodds, Virginia high periences on the trip.

# Plowland Journal Courier & Meadow

# Proposed Clear Creek BANK MEETING Watershed In Cass

Clear Creek is mighty muddy sometimes.

After heavy rains this small Cass County stream The Federal Land Bank associacarries tons of top soil off of cultivated upland acres tion of Carrollton will be repreand deposits the silt in the ditches of the Clear Creek sented by the five directors: Rob-Drainage district.

Then the district must clean out the ditches so seyville. George Cummings of they can do the job they were constructed for. Ways white Hall and Alfred Pluester Dairying in this county - it never was a prime milk producing area - has to improve the situation have been discussed for many of Hardin. A plan for a total watershed de-

velopmen: program under Public Under present plans rights-of long-term credit to the farmers of Greene, Jersey and Calhoun counoff at a dizzy rate. There's about keep them together.

The Seymour-Hamm cows are October, 1900. The Case of the Million manufacture oped a preliminary survey which ment adviser; A. R. Allen, agriculand asked him to price them. He is sold to the Milnot manufactur- oped a preliminary survey which ment adviser; A. R. Allen, agriculwas completed last April. The surtural law extension specialist, and

vey indicated a structure im-Robert Walker, extension soil con-"I've enjoyed this venture much pounding a 150 acre permanent servation, met recently with Cass pool with additional storage of county groups to explore the pos-200 acres would reduce down-sibilities of outdoor recreation boomed, but there is definitely too. Ernest Eugene Hamm, 20, pictured has is more composed stream segment gainage by one. Munson was enthusiastic about much milk that can be sold at above, entered him in four county thought but the people interested and reduce floodwater damage by the possibilities, pointing out that what can be termed a profitable fairs last summer and won the in it are the finest people I ever 80°. The estimated cost of the the project would provide public

grand championship ribbons at met. I've been to several of the structure was put at \$170,000, excarlinville, Mt. Sterling and Petbig sales in the north end of the clusive of rights-of-way. Local
ersburg.

State in recent weeks and it is a funds would be required to obtain today. Weight watchers, eager but The young bull, he'll be two joy and a pleasure to make felrights-of-way and easements, line. Some of the land is very West Of Virginia sandy, which would provide a good This structure would create a swimming area. The land to be

would have been idle or would siderably from year to year, so perts" found it a factor in the in- and his mama was Vermillon Su- Chicago late this month—just to lake about three miles directly flooded is now used for crops, but have been used to produce unover would be 20 per cent of a creasing incidence of heart dis- preme's Lady, direct from the Tu- meet the folks and learn what I west of Virginia and a little more much of the surrounding territory than a mile south of Route 67. It is rough and timbered. would be approximately a mile-"Would Attract Many" long and a half-mile wide, with a Munson predicted that it would

maximum depth of 18 feet. attract many persons who would The project was given a boost like to build cabins and that in the closing days of the last camping and picnic sites would Congress when additional federal; be well patronized. He pointed funds were designated for taking out that three-quarters of a milland out of production by creating lion people live within 50 miles recreation areas. Under the law of the proposed pool, and that Among those concerned about 448 million bushels, up 3 per cent, contain more radioactive stront-grass or other foreign material are: 1. Vaccination. State law de-federal funds could be allocated to half of the families presently the most common injuries to dogs mands that all free-running dogs qualifying watershed projects to spend \$100 annually for outdoor

The final survey will

er 22 of the smallest counties.

immediately after each outing so atitis. Even though hunting dogs submitted to the federal governition will join the Cass soil conservation will not be-large penned most of the year, they ment. tion staff in a non-technical posi-

Will Take Time, Effort The two major hurdles, accord- and will devote his time in helping ing to Cass county promoters of get the upland acres into basic

50% of the land above any de- district. He will assist John from his pulpit: tention structure must be under Pierce. Jr., county technician, and heartworms or intestinal worms, the Soil Conservation district be- The commissioners of the drain-guidance and inspiration. Next fore further action is taken. This age district are Russell Nordsiek. will require considerable time. Homer Schneider and Bob Hard-

Hurdle No. 2 is the watershed wick. project will then be given a prior-

ity rating which determines when Illinois contains nearly four milconstruction may begin. The callion acres of forest lands. If all of 12:45 P.M. on WLDS 1180 culated guess is that two to four the timber areas in the state were on your diel by the people of

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the Federal Land Bank of St

notel Nov. 19-20.

Louis will hold their annual meeting at the Sheraton-Jefferson

ert L. Best of Eldred, R. K. Egel-

hoff and Pearl E. Johnson of Jer-

Don Allen is manager of the

local association, which provides

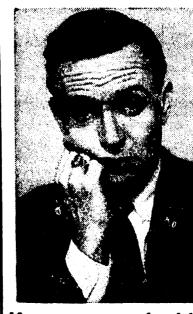
POPULATION AND FARM NUMBERS DIFFER Total U. S. population has multiplied six times in the last 100 vears. The 1860 farm census listed 2,044,177 farms in the country. In run the 1935 census the number was

tion. He will start in a few weeks present the FROM THE CORN CRIB!

I don't believe this about the Re Sam Hofer, and really shouldn' conservation agreements with the print it. But, anyway, I'm told the Hurdle No. 1 is that at least Cass County Soil Conservation Presbyterian pastor announced "As I've forgotten my sermon

notes. I will rely on the Lord for Sunday, I will come better prepar Across the Fields and Fur-

rows is brought to you daily years will be required before con- grouped together, they would cov- Elliott State Bank.



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### REDUCING GRAIN SURPLUSES SLOW AND EXPENSIVE

Progress in cutting surplus grain stocks is slow. It is also expensive -with present "voluntary" programs. This is why some government officials want compulsory

Total carryover stocks of corn were reduced from an all-time high of 2,008 million bushels on October 1 last year to 1,613 million bushels on the same date this year. The latest carryover represented 44 per cent of the 1961

Surplus Corn. Not all of the

Morgan county are Farm Adviser soybean production in this country Some people say that we should George Trull, Assistant Farm Adwas about 90 million bushels a carry over more than 10 per cent give or take a few. viser Dale Millis and Farm year. Since then production has of a crop—maybe 20 to 30 per cent. The "milk mess" Bureau Organization Director John increased nearly 750 per cent. Last Perhaps so, but it costs money to year's crop set a record of 693 store corn. Costs run up to 20 cents trouble Community of business. And, as of now, we The Country Life Insurance Co. million bushels and this year's is per bushel per year, and this exderson of Winchester, Loren Wick- In this brief period it has risen farm program." We cannot expect ert. Meredosia; Dale Sidwell. Mur. from a \$5-to-\$7 million-crop to a big reductions in costs of storing.

duced in more than 30 states in keeps large stocks on hand Sorghum Grain. During the rate to the producer. same period-that is, in the year

in protein. The soybean is crushed

same weight of corn, and a bushel; miles south of Rees. of soybeans as equal to 2,4 bushels

bushels. At the end of the 1962 corn taken over from farmers at \$1,20 a bushel, may add consider-Shuman said the administration ably more to the total bill.

Agricultural Marketing

# **Annual Meeting** ADVERTISE - IT PAYS Of New Co-Op Held In Iowa

were reelected vice presidents and the young 4-H members who have demonstrated ex- and scott. Russell M. Gordon of Palmyra was ceptional success in club work during the years. The cooperative was formed last

In the last fiscal year the new

select their drain tile very carefully. Like the proverbial link in a chain, a tile system is no better than the weakest piece of tile. Inspect the tile as delivered, and cull out those that have

ANOTHER GREAT FRIEND of 4-H is Mrs. Velma honeycombed walls. Also reject Carroll of Jacksonville, home economist of the Illinois last summer as a member of the tile that is out-of-round or warped and that has ragged ends. Be Power Co. Saturday Miss Hazel Graves, Morgan-Scott School Band of America, will sure that concrete tile is cured home adviser, presented a pin of special recognition to show slides and tell of her exbefore you lay it in the trench. Mrs. Carroll, right.

# BIRTHDAY PARADE



Donald Rea Dennis writes was 8 years old October 17. I got this red and white bicycle for my birthday, and I go to North Jacksonville school. I wive at Gold Coast Trailer Court with my mo-

WANT TO MARCH? If you want to march in the Birthday Parade too, send your

name, address, age and birthdate nal-Courier two weeks before your birthday. Send a photo also, if you have one, and you may call for it as soon as it has appeared in the lot of enjoyment out of this type

BIRTHDAY WISH VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

LET'S GO BIRDING-

# Wintertime's **Almost Here**

on October 24 when I went out into

with bird movements and calls coarse stones are used for heavy Tiny Golden - crowned Kinglets, among the soft green needles, and thin little "see-see-see."

of feathers its warning message just sitting around.

that winter was approaching. And
that winter was approaching. But what are some ideas for the win-ter. wint-er!"

bright eyes peering into every point of view! crevice of the bark. Then it reversed its movements and ran ed, again head first, on the under surface—to be sure): side of the branch.

longed buzzy "shreeeee" of the finish first handle nice and smooth were from the narrow angle cam-Pine Siskin, definitely a winter (with any configuration as desired,) era and 4,386 from the wide angle The rockets increased the satel- house . . . for she would have visitor. This heavily streaked and then patiently sand the knife camera.

and knew that it was the female the wood as well. of the unexpected White-winged

beloved Snowbirds, flitted through ever shape you wish, gouge out a the autumn-colored shrub row, sizable center hole, and smooth flashing their snow-white outer down (to eliminate splinter dantail feathers that matched the gers,) and finally finish as above. snow-white throat of the White throated Sparrow. A Downy Wood- covers are easy to make and usenecker, with a cocky red cap stuck ful too. on the back of his head, rapped on the dead branch of a lilac.

heard these birds in her garden plastic wood.

SCORES IN EVEN YEARS the even-numbered years. Gene paring each thing. Mingo, Denver Bronco's halfback You need not be led the American Pootball League in accring in 1960 with 123 points. in average of 2.5 for 14 papers.
But in the 18th ceases to dropped to 25 period. Only to bounce took, this person. In the first 4 pares Mings spored an average of 11.7 points per game.



Whittling For Fun

One of the oldest pas-times to the Jacksonville Junior Jour- we can think of is the old yet en-

of spare-time occupation. No doubt many of you readers are well All the Junior page readers and aware of this, and any truly good your editor wish this marcher a Scout knows how to care for his pocket knife or axe. He knows of its many uses and yet that it can be a dangerous thing if wrongly

Let's see, though, just what might we do sometime when time seems to hang heavily on our hands. Perhaps we're resting up while on a hike, perhaps we just don't seem to be interested in most of the usual things we do, and yet we like to keep busy doing something constructive. Here! whittling is a great idea for con-It was a cool drizzly afternoon structively passing time.

Of course, any outdoorsman the garden to cut off the tops of knows his knife must be clean and the peonles and to rescue an arm. sharp; he will retouch it up after ful of chrysanthemums from the each session of use with the porpossible wet snow that was pre- er stone piece, know his knife dicted, Close by, the white-throat thoroughly, keep it lightly oiled at whistled; with a sweet plaintive pivot points. He knows that sharpyet clear drawl, "Oh, dear, dear, ening stones are known variously as whetstones, oil stones, hones The Hemlocks soon grew alive or carborundum; that heavy

tools, that lighter stones plus oftensure harbingers of winter, flitted times a little light oil on said light stone will aid in putting a "razor almost continually poured out their ducing friction. He may even A Buby- crowned Kinglet skip-stone along with him on an out-ped silently almost at arm's length ing and he passes some spare choose to carry a small pocket ped sliently almost at arms seem ing and he passes some spare and flashed from its scarlet tuft time touching up said knife while

the white-throat agreed with its plaintive "Oh y-es, y-es, winter, ination; take your time — never Down the trunk of a Hemlock looking job. You don't have to weather forecasting. The predic- broken relay had burned out its skittered, head first, a little graybe an artist to do a quite acceptlish bird with a rusty breast, its able job—at least from your own

bright eves pegging into every line every line

Christmas Gifts?

head first back up the trunk, drop- you ask? How about any of these stations. ped down on a branch, and skitter- ideas (which only scratches the

breasted Nuthatch laughed its balanced. Finish handle form the wide angle camera. tinny "Ank, ank" and didn't fall. first; then the single or double All of a sudden I heard the pro- edge blade. When in rough shape, other 5,503 pictures of which 1,117 signal from RCA's tracking stafinch was feeding on the little edge to a relatively sharp edge.

brown cones of the Hemlock. (With patience, edges of a letter are the two main receiving sta-Soon I saw a larger olive-gray opener, for example, can be made tions for the Tiros program. The ally intended to keep Tiros spin- very much, and without hesitabird with two broad white wing- surprisingly sharp.) Lastly, fin- satellites send data to them at ning at the proper rate to take tion, my Mother would have bars crawling around the cone- ish with polishing wax or first their command. filled branch of the same Hem- stain as desired and then wax. lock, I watched it breathlessly for The waxing will both protect the Tiros I 60% were good and useful the system used to start them away. I've always felt . . . I was My . . . but it seemed like a big

(2) Spoons and forks are readily Crossbill, positively a rare winter made from small pieces of wood visitor with us, And the White- too and are finished as above. throat musically warned, "Oh de Need a plate to eat out of? OK ar, de-ar, de-ar, winter, win-ter, whittle one out of a piece of wood cut place base from a large branch Three Slate-colored Juncos, our at a 30 degree angle. Cut to what-(3) Candlesticks or notebook

(4) Have a girl friend? Why not carve her out a neat looking pin And the White-throat whistled of plain polished wood; carve in plaintively and yet hopefully, "Yes, form of favorite leaves, initial, etc. yes, winter winter, almost here!" When finished and polished, dig Note: This spasm of writing is out a bit of the back, and install non-fiction. Your author saw and a small safety pin therein with

from 3:00 - 3:15 p.m., October 24. Yes, the possibilities are as wide as your imagination; the end resuits will depend upon the time DENVER (AP)-Maybe he likes and care that you exercise in pre-

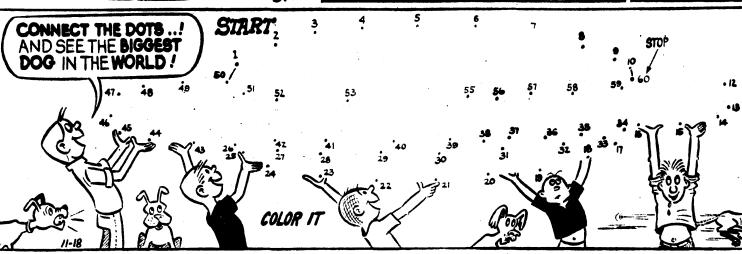
You need not be an artist to make a quite acceptable article (although admittedly it helps if you must be truly artistic.) Practical, useful things can be readily mede by almost anyone: so, next time out with idle time on your hands, try your luck. You might well be surprised!





THE HAMMER

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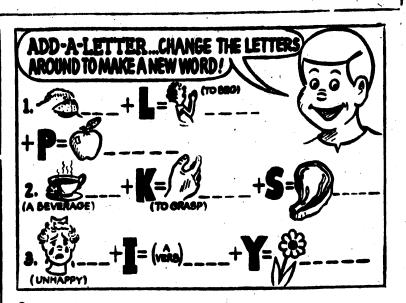


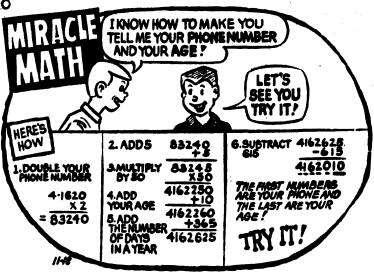


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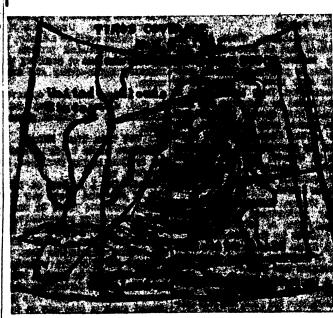




Rockets And Space-

# Photos From Tiros

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.



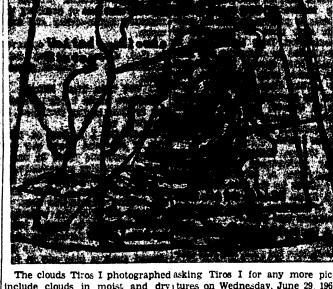
fronts.

other forecasts. This was especial- storage batteries faster than the ly so over the oceans where there solar cells could replace it. But what of constructive ideas are, of course, no fixed weather

(1) A Letter Opener-Using na- Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, got radio was used a few times more And the White-throat murmured tural wood, cut out into general 17,449 of these with 4,698 of them just to see if the undamaged parts begged my first owner into letting solemnly "Ohhh, watch out, watch over-all shape such as in the shape being from the narrow angle camout, watch o-u-t!" but the Red of a small hunting knife properly era. The other 12,751 were from

a short time before it flew away wood and bring out the grain of for meteorological (weather study) would work.

The scientists decided to stop orbit for 50 to 100 years.



Fort Monmouth and Kaena Point | minute.

include clouds in moist and dry tures on Wednesday, June 29, 1961, air, thunderstorms and storm as the satellite passed over Fort As an experiment, the pictures this time the wide angle camera

Tiros I were used for had stopped working because a Although the telemetry (instru-

ment radio) from Tiros I was no Tires I took 22,953 pictures dur- longer any good the tracking radio ing its three months of working. Was still working. The Telemetry Spin Rockets

On August 18, 1960, the last pair Kaena Point, Hawaii, got the of spin rockets was started by a "Good-bye" to dear Mother, Spot, lite's spin from 113 to 13 times a fought, or bitten anyone who tried

Out of all the pictures sent by however, was just fired to see if snatching her only little "girl"

Tiros I 60% were good and useful the system used to start them

Tiros I is expected to stay in its Spot and Tag a lot too.



PLAYMATES-PEKIN, Ill.-"Rebel", a pet 10-week-old North African lion club, plants an affectionate kiss on his toy lion buddy. The 30-pound lion cub is owned by Pekin policeman Rober! Faux who purchased the animal recently from a Florida zoo.



stalks are stacked in this scene northwest of here. Autumn kept its bright promise and came through with a perfect Indian Summer.

—UPI Telephoto and came through with a perfect Indian Summer.

True Story

# Little Tinkle Toes

By Mary Pence Claywell

When I was only three weeks old, a lady bought me, and then even weaned; but it was quite al-

I didn't even have time to sav or little, old Tag. In fact, Mother to carry one of her babies away! Mother dogs love their puppies

satisfied for the lady wrapped me more at home. in a little blanket and kept rub- Dogs really like a place of their

from the very beginning. I felt almost as secure as I did in call their very own, too . . . and my own bed, when she climbed that is exactly what happened in into her car, and cuddled me in by case. Oh . . . but it was lovely her lap, as she started away. I to feel so loved!
didn't have a chance to look back As for me, I was feeling a little CHEW AND STUDY at my brothers, but the last I saw of them when we turned to go, thinking about my dear Mother's Tucson Amphitheater high school then we tailed by the we tailed our little generous, little table . . where are experimenting with a new type house, actually as scared as I was milk flowed like gentle rain . house, actually as scared as I was, milk flowed like gentle rain . . and were peeping around the door the minute my brothers and I The study period is held in the facing with big startled eyes; and gathered to nurse. with a twinge of sadness, I felt But my new Mistress had dif- bar will be in operation, permit-

like the little fellows liked me . . . ferent ideas. I enjoyed riding in the car . I imagine it was something like set me on a big paper; and then my humans' big rocking chairs she took a can of strange-smelling

her saying, "Wake up, Tinkle Toes they went!
... we're home now!" And don't But the strange-smelling powder



her favorite, although she loved world to me now . . . but I thought I would probably end up in anothe I was frightened at first, but little dog house, which would have in a few minutes, I was very well been alright, for I would have felt

bing my head softly; and she own. But sometimes, they are talked all the time . . . in the blessed with a little box-bed, or gentlest voice I have ever heard basket . . . somewhere in a quiet, and it seemed I loved her out-of-the-way corner inside their humans' home, which they can

Sneezy Powder

The first thing she did was to are to them, for in a short time, powder and peppered it all over the movement of the car had not me. My how I did speeze the movement of the car had put me. My . . . how I did sneeze . . . freshman class at Arizona State me to sleep, with the purr of the and the next minute, those pesky engine, my first lullaby. College the specific fleas were chasing all over and Robert E. Lee. The next thing I knew, I heard me! In and out . . in and out, and Robert E. Lee.

out the car, she took me right into minute those fleas tumbled off my ears? little body! The treatment lasted

rascals lay on the paper quite still. Then I was bathed, dried with a clean towel, brushed and combed and after I was rested had my first meal in my new home; and it was a strange affair

until I caught on. (To Be Continued)

# From Earth To The Stars

One morning bright, It, was so light. I started to the stars.

Way up above I went past the moon, the Sur and Mars. To places where you see the stars

Out of our galaxy, And still going fast! What do I see going past? Past a star and a comet. Watch out you don't plumet! Higher, higher, higher I go! I can't see Earth any more. But I'm still flying higher. Up, up, higher yet!

Then a voice rang loud and clear, "Oh, it's time for supper." "Coming, dear." Mike Miner

> Grade Five Jefferson School

school cafeteria where a snack

ting students to cram both their minds and stomachs.

Question: What has three

you know when she hopped was great stuff . . . for in another heads, eight feet, one tail, and six Answer: Two men on a horse.

PRAYER POEM

# God Rules The Winds By MARY PENCE CLAYWELL

Although, Dear Lord, I fear

Thou art . . . so very near!

And streak the darkness when

The blackness is unfathomless.

But there within, Thou rideth,

Thy Hand upon the reins, Lord.

The sky steeds . . . quietly stand:

And "Blue" replaces "Blackness,"

Where clouds were dark and gray!

O Lord, how can I fear, yet love

It is because Thou ruleth . .

And Thy Power awes such as I!

**FUNNYBONE** 

And by one slight command.

seems

Question: Which animals would you be most likely to find running I see Thee in the storms, Lord around in banks? That sweep across the sky . . Answer: Two bucks and a doe. Men say, and it is true, Lord, Thou art ... the great Storm's Eye Question: When are queens and I thrill to all its fierceness,

pieces of wood the same? Answer: When they become Thy Power and Might, but O Question: What is worn by the Thy flery chariots sweep across

**RIDDLE** 

**FIDDLE** 

Answer: A carpet. Question: What tool is spelled And faint . . . the hearts of men the same forward as well as backwaró?

foot but sold by the yard?

Answer: Level. Question: What has green lips, And the demon, limp and lifeless, an orange nose, and eats onions? Breaks up . . . and drifts away, Answer: A greenlippedorange-

nosedonioneater Question: Which country do you Thy great storms riding high:

use in a frying pan? Answer: Greece.

Question: Why is a pig like a Answer: Because they both root.

Question: Which country is used most at mealtime? Answer: China.

well, Burton L. Reynard, Haley

Kammitt, R. Lothar Badger

and W. Brook Field.

by the Journal Courier.

**CORNER** By Rip Barnedal ote for?'

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Ted: "It's not a model, it's horrible example." Agnes: "When do you get pun-

ished for something you didn't The Junior page is sponsored Elbert: "When you don't finish



NO LEAVES FOR BABY-CHICAGO: Born recently at Brookfield Zoo here, a 66-inch, 160-lb, giraffe colt named "Admiral" stays close to proud mother "Pamela." This was Pamela's third colt. Keeper Merris Ryzenga waves branch but succeeds in attracting attention of the mother only.

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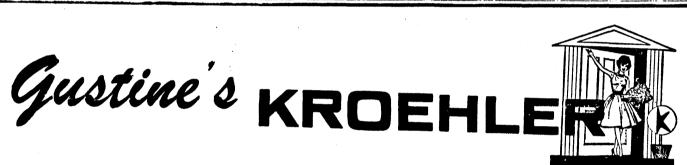


Wanda Marie Hinson

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Clarice Mae, to Raymond Matusiewicz, 729 West State street. He is the son JERSEYVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hinson announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Wanda of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matusiewicz. Marie, to Raymond Buel Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns Indianapolis, Indiana.

prospective bridegroom are employed at Our Saviour's Hospital. Both young people graduated from Jerseyville High School. Miss Hinson completed Automation Training in St. Louis, Missouri and since has held a position as IBM key punch operator in the office of the State Auditor in Springfield, Ill. Mr. Smith is foreman for Steelcon Erectors, Inc., at Dover, New Jersey.

The couple will be married at seven o'clock the evening of December 29th at the Hope Lutheran church in Jerseyville.



# Fall Festival of Values!

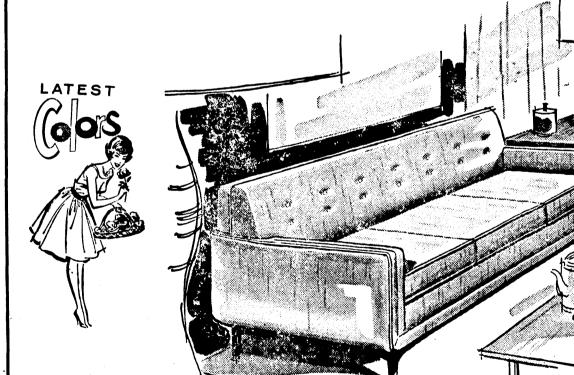
Clarice Mae Stocker Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stocker, 1216 Lincoln avenue, announce the

Miss Stocker attended Jacksonville Schools. Both she and ti

They will be married Saturday, November 24th

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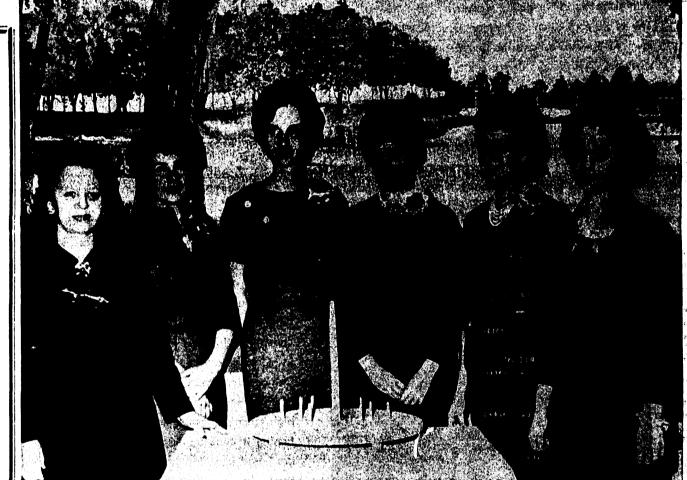


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Woman's Club Thursday

Mrs. J. Ivan Crawford; losis Association. Mrs. Dean Farmer; Miss Carol McNamara and Mrs. Bernard Gregory.

In the smaller picture L-R Mrs. James Drogan of Virginia, 20th District Junior Clubmother, Mrs. Rene Lemme, Mrs. Harold L Coker, Mrs. George Conlee, Mrs. E. H. Wiese, Jr., and the club's membership chairman, Mrs. Rich ard Pessina.

Mrs. Biermann read the inducion service following presentation of the group to the general membership. Mrs. Dan Bahan, Jr., of fered prayer and Mrs. Howard Hembrough pinned corsages on the new members.

### LYNNVILLE CWF AT HEMBROUGH HOME

The Lynnville CWF met Wednes day evening Nov. 7 at the home of Mrs. Wilma Hembrough with Mrs. Mary Agnes Summers assisting.

Mason was worship leader and new seals from the 1961 chairman. gave very interesting devotions Charles O. Finley. Mrs. Kennedy using the theme "do unto others." will officially open the 1962 camhad just been elected to the Senate.

The meeting closed with the paign in a ceremony at the White They were married September 12. CWF prayer. Freda Gunnels was House soon. recreation leader. A Thanksgiving From a personal viewpoint the six bridesmaids and groomsmen

Note to new cooks: A dash of "Health Greetings, 1929." Jacque-tumeric added to white sauce line Lee Bouvier was born on The 1954 Christmas Seals pic-stiffness of a White House Presen

# Into Jacksonville Junior Colorful First Lady Js. evening, Nov. 8, were ten go ung women pictured Again JB Seal Chairman

Glittering Deb

Dresden porcelain.

Washington University.

above.

In the larger picture, Las the 1962 National Honorary Third. Twenty-four of her ancesR, Mrs. Richard Jones; Chairman for the Christmas Seal tors came with Lafayette from National Reports. Mrs. Frederick Stelling; Campaign announces Mrs. Verne France to fight in the American New York. Jackle wore a smart Mrs. E. N. Sechrest; Mrs. Anderson of Jacksonville, secretary Revolution and the family has dinner dress and carried a mink Alfred Biermann, Jerseyville, who is District 20 Junior Director and guest of
the local club; President, president of the National Tubercuthe local club; President, president of the National Tubercuthe local club; President, president of the National Tubercuthe local club; President of the National Tu

MRS. JACQUELINE KENNEDY

This is the first lady's second Mary Agnes Summers assisting.
The president, Mrs. Virginia McNeely presided.
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The lesson on at Newport. There were twenty-

contest was won by Mrs. Joan first Christmas Seal in the life of and 700 wedding guests. A mob of out, "Hold them higher." Mason. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Kennedy pictured a merry 3,000 spectators broke through pobering her own days behind a little minstrel ringing a Christmas lice lines and nearly crushed the camera, Jackie's eyes danced. The bell and carried the message, bride.

Christmas tree, but Jackie and Jack Kennedy did no dancing that year. The spinal injury Jack had suffered during the torpedo boat crash in World War II again turned serious. A delicate operation was needed to correct it.

lessly stayed in the top tier of her Jackie's eyes were wide and stark and her face drawn. Jack was flat on a stretcher. Out of that ex-At the age of 18 she was pre- perience came Jack's best selling sented to society in a glittering af- book, "Profiles in Courage," and fair at Newport's Clambake Club. Jackie's enduring sympathy for One columnist wrote, "Queen Deb those who suffer long sieges of ill-

of the year is Jacqueline Bouvier, a regal debutante who has classic A new name, Caroline, was addfeatures and the daintiness of ed to the Kennedys' 1968 cards and the Christmas Seals Jackie af-Jackie enjoyed the parties, but fixed to them could be regarded as vanted more from life than the prophetic. A little girl was shown froth of Society. In 1950 she went writing "Christmas Greetings," on to Paris for a year's study at the a blackboard, and she looked very Sorbonne. Her fluent French has much as Caroline does today.

been an asset ever since.

On her return, she lived with her mother and stepfather, Hugh in joyous song and the Kennedys. D. Auchincloss, at their Virginia too, had cause for rejoicing. Unto estate near Washington, D. C., and them a son was born—and Jack completed her studies at George had been elected President of the United States.

Nineteen fifty-one, the year her The world quickly fell in love Christmas cards bore a jolly Santa with the new First Lady, Her Claus Seal, was eventful for Jackie. charm, grace and wit were never She went to work as an Inquiring more evident than when she Photographer on the Washington launched the 1961 Christmae Seal When their engagement was an- to her. Dr. Stuart Willis, then nounced in 1953, Jack Kennedy president of the NTA, was also

> raised the Scale squarely in front of her face. Everyone laughed: The

July 28th of that year, daughter tured children dancing around a tation was broken.

# Morgan County Schools Meet Challenge Of Change-

### WHAT IS AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK?

American Education Week is the special week of the year during which the nation's schools report to their owners the general public — about their purposes, methods, achievements, needs, and problems. It is sponsored by the National Education Association, American Legion, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the U.S. Office of Education.

### WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF ALL THE PICTURES OF SCHOOLS?

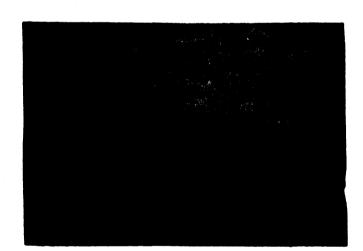
Morgan County, not large in population, is unusual and fortunate in the number and variety of its schools. It can boast of two liberal arts colleges: Illinois College and Mac-Murray College; a business college, Hardin-Brown; two state schools of special education: the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School and the Illinois School for the Deaf; and four parochial schools: Our Saviour's Grade School, Routt High School, Salem Lutheran School, and Trinity Lutheran School. Of public high schools there are five: Franklin High School, Jacksonville High School, Meredosia-Chambersburg High School, Triopia High School, and Waverly High School. There are twenty public grade schools.

### HOW MANY MORGAN COUNTY RESIDENTS ARE DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY INVOLVED IN OUR SCHOOLS?

Altogether, there are 6,684 students, 345 teachers, and 26 administrators in our public schools.

The whole population of Morgan County is but less directly involved in our schools as parents and relatives of the students, as taxpayers and property owners, and as citizens in a democracy.

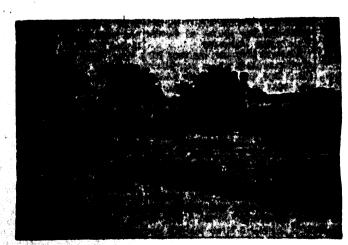
All those who own property are part-owners of our schools. They form something of a community corporation and as such can circumscribe or free the schools for their necessary growth during this decade. Property tax gives local control of schools, and the property tax that supports the public schools to a great extent determines how good the local schools are or can be.



LAFAYETTE GRADE SCHOOL JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS Students 292 Teechers 12



LYNNVILLE GRADE SCHOOL LYNNYILLE, ILLINOIS Students 41 Teachers 3



JACKSONVILLE GRADE SCHOOL SOUTH JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS Teachers 15

### WHAT DOES "CHALLENGE OF CHANGE" MEAN?

"Education Meets the Challenge of Change" is the theme for American Education Week this year. Why?

Man perhaps has never so seriously threatened himself in all his long, difficult, and frequently menacing history as in these years since the end of World War II.

He threatens himself with swift and mass self-destruction by the arms he now creates. He threatens himself with a slower and more agonizing death by hunger and thirst in a crowded world. He threatens perhaps even more the status of his soul — its honor and volor and goodness — by his barbarous cruelty and rank intolerance toward other men of other races. He compounds the ever-increasing complexity of his social and political and economic world with high nationalism and racial conflicts, a cold war and a space age, automation and inflations.

Against this perilous background we have a new world that calls for a tremendous variety of talents. The volume of the world's knowledge is doubling every ten years. Ninety percent of all scientists who have ever lived in the entire history of the world are alive today. Not only has more mathematics but more profound mathematics has been created since the beginning of the twentieth century than in all the rest of history combined. Ninety percent of all the drugs being prescribed by physicians today were not even known 10 years ago. Three-fourths of all people who will work in industry in 1975 will be producing goods and products that haven't been invented or discovered as yet. By the time today's Morgan County high school graduates see the year 2000, they will probably have been retrained vocationally once or twice because their old jobs will have become obsolete.

This then is the challenge: an explosion of knowledge and techniques in a world of complex and pyramiding problems demands a fast and efficient, a disciplined and a hard-cored education of its youth. It may well demand new approaches in teaching.

### HOW ARE THE SCHOOLS IN MORGAN COUNTY MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE?

In our public schools we are committed to accept all educable children and youth. State law requires that our youth stay in school until the sixteenth birthday.

Since we must educate and guide students of widely varying abilities and backgrounds, we can not offer the same education to all. We must educate each child and youth in the community in consonance with his ability. This is education

One approach to such education is the use of different forms of grouping and sectioning in both the grade schools and the high school. Grouping is done within the classroom and sectioning is done by classroom. Both grouping and sectioning are based upon intellectual ability. Ability grouping is practiced almost universally in our grade schools here in the county and ability sectioning is carried out in many of the major subjects in the high schools.

Obvious forms of long-range sectioning are the classes for

the educable mentally handicapped and the class for the physically handicapped.

In the high school in Jacksonville there are sections of advanced college entrance English in each of the four years, an advanced second-year Latin class for the abler second-year Latin students, advanced sections in American history and in world history, a geometry section for freshmen, a section of college-level mathematics for the more gifted mathematics students, sections in the physical sciences for the freshmen college-bound students, and a section in personal typing and notehand for those who plan to go on to college.

In addition, there are English sections geared for college preparatory students and still other sections for those for whom the high school is a terminal school. There are sections in English, in general mathematics, and in American history that are remedial.

A pre-algebra section in seventh grade and an algebra section in eighth grade at Jonathan Turner are two important sections at this level. Intellectually gifted students in both seventh and eighth grades meet in a special class three days

In the grade schools ability grouping within the classroom is almost universally maintained in the language arts (reading, spelling, and written language), is frequently carried on in arithmetic, and is sometimes extended to science and to social studies. Such grouping is flexible and the groupings themselves often change in different subject areas.

In the grade schools of District 117, intellectually gifted children meet in building grade-level groups with a special teacher for briefing in research and for individual and group enrichment programs. Smoll groups of remedial readers leave the classroom to attend special classes under a remedial reading teacher. Children with speech difficulties are given special training by speech correctionists. School social workers confer with the individual child who has emotional problems.

Teacher observation, classroom work, the results of I.Q. tests and achievement tests determine grouping and sectioning to a great extent. Individual testing by a state psychologist is mandatory before a child is placed in a classroom for the educable mentally handicapped. An individual I.Q. test is administered by a state psychologist or by Miss Evans to children or youth in the program for the intellectually gifted. Our high schools are comprehensive schools. They offer a program for the student who plans to go to college and one for the student for whom the high school is a terminal school. Vocational agriculture, vocational machine shop, vocational business, and vocational woodshop are all part of the ocational part of the Jacksonville high school. The Diversified Occupations Program is an on-the-job-training program for those juniors and seniors who elect it.

## ARE THERE ANY NEW OR UNUSUAL FEATURES OR PROGRAMS IN OUR SCHOOLS?

We are experimenting in some of our schools of District 117 with new approaches to reading. These approaches are carried on in addition to the usual methods in the classroom. The Joplin Plan in which students of fourth, fifth, and sixth grades in a building are sectioned in the reading period according to reading level, not age or grade, is one such method. A new phonics method, the Economy, is being tried in another school or so. SRA reading laboratories are being tried in other schools. Others experiment with machines and techniques to increase reading speed.

Some of our schools, too, have extended the school year by voluntary or special programs. Voluntary art and science classes of grade school and junior high school levels have met on Saturday mornings and during some weeks in the summer. A program for the intellectually gifted has been carried on for a month in the summer. This last summer remedial classes were offered.

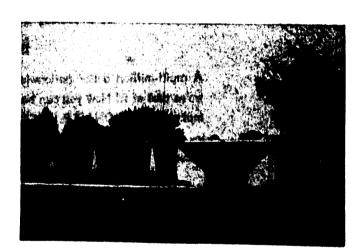
Curriculum planning has been a strong part of the system in recent years. A science guide, planned and created by teachers and principals in the district, is used in the grade school classrooms. This year a physical education guide based on practices in our own schools was written and distributed. At present a committee is working on a language arts guide that will articulate the language arts program from kindergarten through the twelfth grade.

### WHAT ARE SOME OF THE TRENDS IN EDUCATION THAT OUR SCHOOLS MIGHT LIKE TO ADOPT?

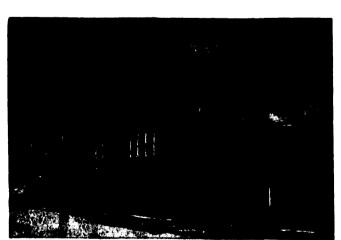
The public schools in our county have either pioneered or been quick to incorporate and follow new trends in education where practicable. This is not the decade for our schools to lag and fall behind.

Highlighted by the continuing challenge of a changing world, the increased content, the new techniques, and the vital approaches in education are exciting and almost mandatory possibilities to both administrators and teachers.

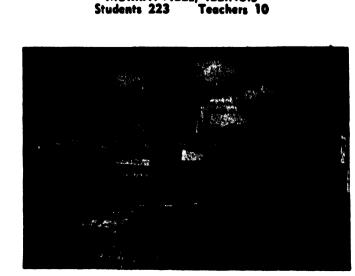
Language laboratories, a reading clinic, closed circuit educational television, team teaching, the use of ungraded primary classrooms, teaching machines, better facilities for training vocational students, the teaching of a foreign language in the upper grades, the expansion of the audio-visual department, multi-text classrooms -- these are some of the techniques and means by which our schools might better teach our children and our youth.



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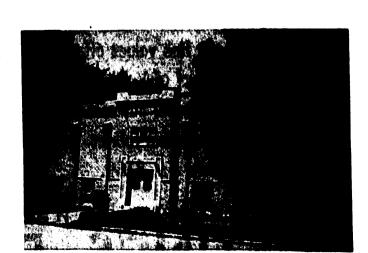
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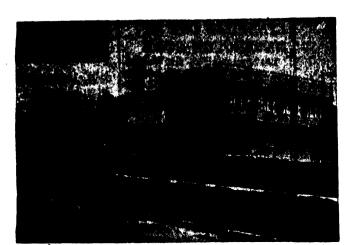
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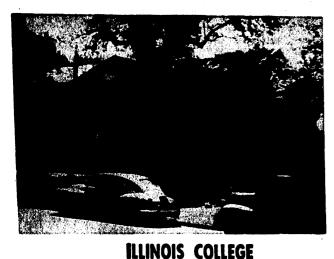
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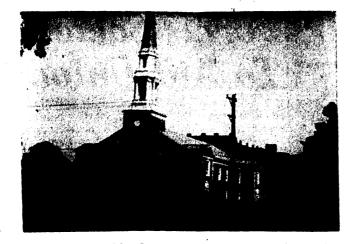
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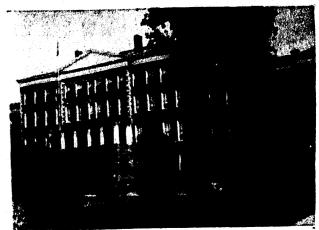
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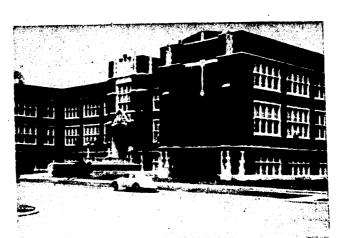
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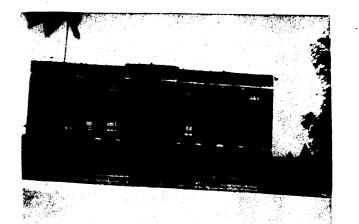
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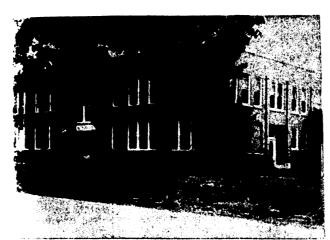
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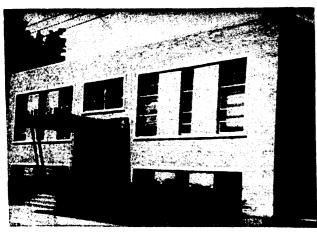


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OUR SAVIOUR'S GRADE SCHOOL

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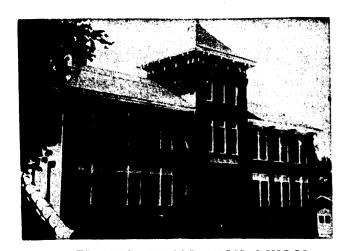


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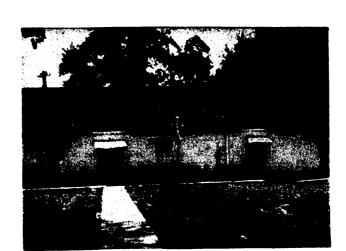
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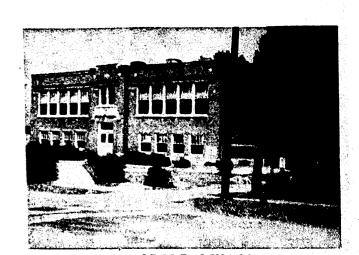


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CHAPIN, ILLINOIS
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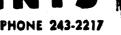
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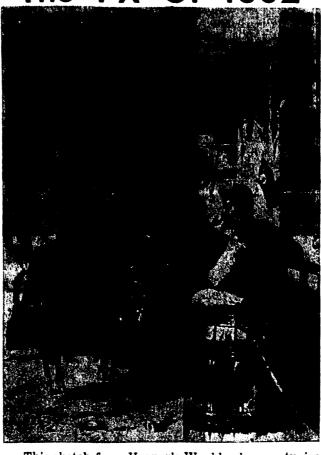
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The Civil War -- 100 Years Ago

The PX Of 1862 Emerald Point



This sketch from Harper's Weekly shows a typical sutler's tent during the Civil War.

The sutler was a civilian who was attached to a regiment or brigade for the purpose of handling small items necessary to the "general welfare" of the soldier ment" anything, least of all Captain gave a brief but interestthat were not ordinarily available through the Quartermaster department.

# News, Views Century Ago

a heavy brick arch. Young Craig couldn't sell it even for 31c a galand another boy were engaged in lon. them some three feet beneath a pile of brick, dirt and mortar.

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The chaplains and surgeons tax" and it had to be paid at the surfer's tent was along without tax. It was called the "income interest tax" and it had to be paid at the Harrison Robinson with the army could get any money left or not.

At this date the tax does not issue Smith A Hall pils and workmen were soon at siong without, wor': in d' ging out the boys. Craig Both complained of the drunk-

boy (whose name we did not ful supply of drink on credit. The taking the testimony of several sutler's tent as headquarters.

as their pastor, for the present, ly they weren t mangay the the Rev. W. G. Pratt. He enters time, and their unsual diet tax law as published in the Jack-tax law as next Sabbath.

of business.

For a nice article of iresn made a pile of money. Oysters call at the U. S. Express Of course, the unlucky

From the Jacksonville Sentinel: DEATH OF IRA DAVENPORT firm of Davenport & Co., one of cars and loaded boats. the earliest settlers in Morgan for some time past with an intern- found at the sutler's tent. al cancer, which caused his death. the milling business in this city, bitionist. and was well known throughout the county as an old citizen and correct business man.

IMPROVEMENTS - The new Adams & Dayton and pose.

Smith, on the site of Sigler's and pose.

We hear from good authority

L4 Col. are not

FROM SANDY-Our old friend, Albin Sheppard, who lives on rent, both here and at Cairo, con-Sandy, presented us this week cerning them, but how much bage, one of which measured three well advised enough to speak. feet in circumference. Judging from the specimens before us, the soil of Sandy must be equal to LAND OF OPPORTUNITY that of the famed Kinderhook for

garden edible. We received last week from D. year. B. C. Bayless, Superintendent of Poer farm, about 400 bushels of perience. tatoes. The specimens we re- Luxe Reading Corporation, one of and Congress repealed it just as and stayed flooded, each time it match. ceived would average about eight the nation's largest toy manufac- soon as the country got half-way rained. Several weeks later, the inches in length, and are of deli- turers, which he formed several gack on its feet after the war. city of Miami installed a newer, tion job for his car-at a comcious flavor.

The sutler's stock comprised such things as candy, fruit, cheese, crackers, sardines, sausages. tobacco, cigars, pipes, matches, writing paper, pens, pencils and ink, stamps, canned condensed milk, canned ovsters, cook.

In a to pay a lot of taxes.

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stitution in this place, came to his while it was stationed in Cairo death under the following cir- 100 years ago. At that time he had barrels of his famous Pol-slapped a \$1 tax on something time for them to meet and organ-There has recently been built on lock's Double-Distilled Pure Corn that wouldn't bring 31c most of ize. the Institute grounds, a large Whisky, 100 Proof, in the hands the distilleries went broke, vegetable cellar, spanned over by of St. Louis commission men. They So did some of the fire ins

of the arch, when the entire struc- landoffice business dispensing it manufactories." ture gave way, burying both of at a bit a drink, nearly all of 'on

was found dead, but the other enness brought about by a plentilearn) escaped with a few bruises, sutler was permitted to sit next were not counted as income. Upon learning of the accident, to the paymaster to collect his Coroner Sutton summoned a jury money and in a high percentage and repaired to the Institute. After of cases the paymaster used the

witnesses, a verdict was given in accordance with the above facts.

The Baptist church has engaged on the reaction of the manusching on practically all the time.

Natural
The surgeon especially compared the source of the soldiers.

Was soon repealed: the boys on Capitol Hill, Washington, D. C., the meeting be sent to the Journal of The Baptist church has engaged practically all the time. Natural-spending money. as their pastor, for the present, ly they weren't hungry at chow

contributed to many deaths. The sutler charged varying pric-

closing out his stock of groceries. es, depending entirely upon the Thompson's Reporter. He will sell his stock of groceries, supply. A 400% mark-up was consisting of Fancy Groceries, about normal and where the sut-Confectionery and Baking utensils, ler was able to keep his stock safe Any person wishing to start bus- from fire, pillage or capture and iness would do well to call, as he where he was able to collect has a good stand, and a good run money from the soldiers before the income of the year commencthey became sick or killed he ing January 1, 1862, so that on the

went broke. Pollock did.

Veterans of the 101st recalled in later years that "we didn't do many sources of income, such as much in Cairo." They guarded The gentleman whose name ap- Confederate prisoners who had no pears in the above caption, of the desire to run away, unloaded box

They also recalled that whencounty, died at his residence in ever they wanted the advice of this city on Monday evening last, the colonel or lieutenant colonel The deceased has been afflicted these gentlemen were always to be Letters from the boys disturbed For a number of years past, Mr. Horatio Barden, editor of the Davenport has been engaged in Journal, abolitionist and prohi-

He wrote 100 years ago: The Morgan County Regiment This regiment is still at Cairo, engaged in performing guard and business houses being erected by garrison duty. It has been espec-Adams & Dayton and David A. ially retained there for that pur-

the square, are progressing toward that the Col and Lt. Col. are not for \$100 and under, five cents for He listed two preachers, Chriscompletion. The new buildings are favorably distinguishing thembeing ornamented with handsome selves. It is not thought that the open iron fronts, and will add regiment will see much active much to the good appearance of service while these officers remain in their present positions,

Damaging reports are quite curwith two enormous heads of cab- truth there is in them we are not -Cecil Tendick.

ELIZABETHPORT. N. J. (49)raising large specimens of this Henry Orenstein at 38 is the head of a manufacturing firm that sold avoid the new tax law will be THE NESHANOCK POTATOE- \$30 million in dolls and toys last adopted; but as a general thing,

the poor farm, some specimens of years ago, a refugee of German than trust to a dodge that may the Neshanock Potatoe, of extra- slave camps and Communist dom- not stand in law. ordinary size and quality. Mr. ination in Poland, he spoke no The "thousand and one dodges" Bayless informs us that he has English never had had a job in developed. Many people never raised the present season, on the his life and had no business ex- paid a cent of income tax and got did get a sewer,

years ago.

# Forms Society To Aid Union

The people of Emerald Point, Indian Creek precinct, Morgan County, got solidly behind the Union war effort a hundreds years ago yesterday.

There have the steam of a South sound the tree full of admiractions are supported by the steam of a south sound the steam of a south sou

They heard the story of a Scott county army tion of their Gen. Stuart, who captain who had been captured at Shiloh and who made the late raid through Maryspent several months in Southern prisons before he was land and Pennsylvania. He is cerexchanged and sent home.

### apparently thriving, community in the country. north of Jacksonville knew that Sportsmen tell us that the hunt-some of the families of the men ing season has at last come. The The First who had gone to war faced a bleak winter. Something had to be done to help them. Income The following communication appeared in the Jacksonville Jour-Tax Law nal: Editor—Journal:

The Civil War cost an unprecedented amount of money and the people were wondering where they'd ever get the dollars to pay they'd ever get the dollars to pay months, having returned home, for it. The Union was spending came into this neighborhood to rebel Congress, at the late session

lower taxes and the strongest deliver a lecture upon the subject, dicr. Union man blanched considerably to which he consented.

The farmers about Savannan, when he thought of the new tax

The appointment was circulated N. Y., are using six cent papers the consented of turnin seed as a circulating of turnin seed as a circulat when he thought of the new tax

idea that he owed "The Govern- with anxious listeners, and the turists. money. But, 100 years ago, he discovered that he was going to have to pay a lot of taxes.

Captain gave a brief but interestling history of his capture and imdiscovered that he was going to have so for the core field.

At the class of history of his capture and imdown in droves to the core field. have to pay a lot of taxes.

Many Fire Losses

And when the government 13th inst. was appointed as the

taking away the wooden supports But in Cairo he was doing a houses, breweries and high wine But there was still to be another tax. It was called the "income mittee:

supply their wants.

chairman of the committee.

The following are the Com-

nois Regiment, which was mostly

made up of Greene county men,

with one company from Jersey.

resigned April 2, 1863. He was suc-

ceeded by William L. Stewart,

also of Winchester, and he remain-

There were many projected

four wagonmakers, and one har-

nessmaker, miller, cooper, potter

Neither the U.S. Postal Guide

-Cecil Tendick

MIAMI (A)- Russell C. Fabe

nlaced nine decoy ducks on a

"nond" outside his office.

and larger sewer.

those days

H. Walker

At this date the tax does not Isaac Smith

seem burdensome. Basically it pro- Samuel Short vided for a non-graduated 5% levy A. H. Rice was chosen Secretary, on net income, less an exemption and Dr. J. W. Cox, Treasurer. of \$600. Interest and dividends Donations to the amount

This seems most generous to us work and labor. today, but the people screamed a Dr. J. W. Cox pledged his servhundred years ago. The tax ices as Physician during the abbrought in so much money that it sence of the Soldiers.

Here's a summary of the new ning the 13th inst.

A. H. Rice, Secretary

Bankers pay a license of \$100. Brokers pay a license of \$50. Land warrant dealers pay a li-

cense of \$50. The income tax is to be paid on evening of the 31 of December

everybody should have a very or profits for the year. And as clear record of their income, gains dividends and railroad stocks and bank interests, etc., (they having was mustered out Sept. 8. 1865. aiready paid the income tax), are not again taxed, it, therefore, be. who Capt. Haggard was, where comes necessary to have a clear was Emerald Point? record of the sources of income, There were ma

The income tax for the year 1962 them filed plats with the circuit is payable on the first of May clerk; others never got around to

doing this. Emerald Point was A man in business must make evidently one of the latter. up the net profits of the business for the year, and pay the tax on years ago. Also a hotel, a stage should all have been affoat before the amount, less \$600. With a salary, all over \$600 must a wet grocery (as the saloons were

be taxed, though personal, or fam-known in those day), ily, expenses consume it all. Certificates of deposit, for any sistant U.S. marshal, took the cenamount, require stamps; two cents sus there in 1860.

all over \$100. All checks and sight drafts for one wet grocer, three physicians, sums over \$20 require only two five blacksmiths, three carpenters, cents for any amount.

After naming a few "certifirates," such as shares of stock, chairmaker, shoemaker and patter. deposits, etc., etc., the law says, nor the Census of 1870 mentions "certificates of any other description than those specified, ten cent stamps. A great many papers in common when did it dsappear? And why

use will be necessarily changed in did it disappear? form, from a certificate to an assertion of facts. In other words: A thousand and one dodges to Emerald Point. good business men will pay the tax DECOYS PROVED POINT When he came to America 16 on their meney transactions rather

away with it.

-Cecil Tendick.

# HUMORS of the day

We learn that the Butternuts are likely to be very badly frostbitten this season.

John Morgan is a bad example. But we hope our troops will follow The Virginians are adopting

tainly no common character. He The people of that small, but is the most splendid horse thief

bagging of game is now in order. Cur Generals will please take no-

-Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

### DOMESTIC Sir: Captain B. E. Haggard of

On Saturday, Nov. 12t, there the 61st Reg. Illinois Volunteers, a On Saturday, Nov. 1st, there citizen of Winchester, Ills., who were over 40,000 persons on the more than a million dollars a day.

Southern sympathizers living in the North screamed for peace and the more than a million dollars a day.

It is neighborhood to congress, as the late session of that body, proposed a resolution of the body, proposed a resolution of the North screamed for peace and the imprisonment, requested him to who should kill a white Union solution.

on the morning of the 10th, for of turnip seed as a circulating The Western man had never the night of the same day. The medium, in the absence of silver, gotten accustomed to the "foreign" Christian Church was crowded They pass readily among agricul-

densed milk, canned oysters, cook. seed at once and organize, was received and pies.

From the Jacksonville Journal:

SAD DEATH OF A MUTE— On Monday afternoon last a Mute by

Monday afternoon last a Monday afternoon last, a Mute by the name of Henry W. Craig, an inmate of the Deaf and Dumb Inthe Morgan County Regiment

The price in St. Louis had dropped the ladies for the relief of Soldiers compete with the new illuminating the ladies for the relief of Soldiers compete with the new illuminating the service, which was also reing agent, in these times when meant you couldn't sell it for that.

Many Fire Losses

Many Fire Losses ladies, and the afternoon of the -Frank Leslie's Newspaper

> CHICAGO - Nearly every one has heard the story of the discour-The meeting then proceeded to agement, not to say shock, which the distilleries went broke.
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> So did some of the fire insurance companies—before they got around to cancelling policies on "still supply their wants.
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> The distilleries in precision is precision as one of our merchant princes excompanies—before they got around to cancelling policies on "still supply their wants. Joseph Green was chosen as spacious library, on finding that his great-grandfather was a tinker, who emigrated to America on the occasion of the hanging of his father as a footpad. Something Dr. J. W. Cox similar must have been the feel-George Virgin ings of that inquiring citizen of A. Hall Chicago who sought information of the Historical Magazine as to the origin and etymology of the name of the city of his love and adoption, on finding that it comes \$17.00 was pledged, besides some from the Cree word Chikakok, the

place of the skunk! By any other name it would smell so sweet. ADVANCE IN GOLD - A gold

Adjourned to meet on the eve-called Confederacy 150 per cent. BETTER THAN AUTHORSHIP -Mr. Whyte Melville, the writer, has just had a property of 120,000

-Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

AT TIFFIN, Ohio, the other day, Haggard helped organize Co. F. Van Amburg's trained elephant. composed of men from Winche- "Hannibal," broke open the wagon ster, Exeter, Manchester and Glas- of a candy pediar who followed the gow-plus a few from Iatan, as show, and goubled down in less some people called Murrayville in time than it takes to read this paragraph, 6,000 gingerbread cakes, 70 pounds of assorted candy, and On Occasion of Arrivals of Haggard later returned to his 20 pounds of French kisses. It is a crestion among eye witnesses which was the most sublime spec tacle, the complacency of Hanni bonds, insurance stocks, saving ed the captain until the regiment lichment on the resident lichment on the resident lishment, or the frantic despair of the andy pedlar upon discovering the extent of his loss, computed to

THE COMMISSIONERS upon the emancipated slaves in the Disthat there may be no dispute with towns in Morgan county that trict of Columbus expects to finish the assessor. their business next month. The num'er paid for by the Government will be about three thou-

> THE MONITORS - The new It had a postoffice a hundred Monitors are not up to time. They coach office, a general store and now, according to contract. Nor do those afloat answer to specifications, in many particulars. They J. D. Stacy of Jacksonville asare under power and slow. They are not sea-going vessels, whatever may be alleged to the contrary, and is doubtful if they can tian and Baptist; two merchants be got down to Charleston or Mobile in winter weather.

> > DOGS WILL PAY

MIAMI (A)-Dade county officials are going to the dogs-every single dog.

--From Frank Leslie's Newspaper

Where was the town? On Indian County manager Irving McNavr Creek? When did it start and said only 20 to 30 per cent of the canines in greater Miami are being licensed. This department will be grate-So county employes this fall will ful for any information concerning

make a door-to-door check for unlicensed dogs. McNayr said the anticipated additional revenue should put the county's animal control program on a self-sustain- a living." At least he's hones

### WHAT HE ALWAYS WANTED TARRANT CITY, Ala. (/P)-Tar-

He didn't get any ducks, but he rant policeman Dewey Reeves, who Faber used the decoys to demoperates an auto service station as the same kind and quality of po- He is now president of the De But the tax was always disliked, onstrate how his street flooded, a sideline, won a prize in a pistol

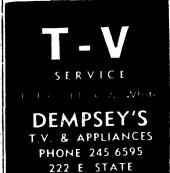
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this hungry world. Algae are easier to grow that goose pimples at a horror show You've seen that green scur effect that shows up on ponds lakes, and other bodies of water That's algae. It takes millions of the microscopic plants to make a meal . . . but the algae contain all the protein and vitamins necessary to supmake a meal

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# With The Girl Scouts

Two days of Brownie training Chappell, Gail Stacey, Marjory were held this past week at the Ridder, Ann Freiburg, Linda Eigh-Girl Scout office. It was a very inger, Heldi Hanson and Susan successful training session, At- Murphy. tending were Mrs. Norville Hymes, Mrs. Charles Moeller and Mrs. Brownie Troops No. 49 and No

William Brasel, all of Beardstown, 43 of Roodhouse held an investi-Mrs. James Craig of Franklin, Mrs. ture ceremony on Monday, Nov. 5 Joe Bergschneider and Mrs. Allen at the Roodhouse Christian church Smith of Alexander and the fol- with mothers and other guest lowing from Jacksonville: Mrs. present, Refreshments brought by Cecil Robson, Mrs. Harold Hocker, Patricia Childrens were served. Mrs. Sam Anderson, Mrs. Ray- Ten girls received a one year mond Mills, Mrs. Francis Doolin, star membership pin from their Mrs. James Ogle, Mrs. Neil Gill- leader. Mrs. Glenn Taylor. They fillan, Mrs. Jack Stevenson, Mrs. were Perry Ann Campbell, Debra Robert Caldwell.

portunity

ference held last month in Peoria,

program change with enthusiasm

and hoped more women could at-

tend events like this in the future.

adults in Girl Scouting in Lafay-ette, Lincoln, North Jacksonville, Our Saviour's, Jefferson, Ashland,

Waverly, Alexander and Franklin,

Ill., schools, held a meeting last

Tuesday morning at the scout of-

fice. Twelve were present. Mrs.

Floyd Sorrill, who attended the

Peoria conference as chairman of the local delegation, Mrs. George

Trutter, Mrs. A. W. Applebee and Mrs. Darwin Ronat presented an

interesting program telling of their participation in this event.

Neighborhood No. 2, which in-

cludes Meredosia, Beardstown, South Jacksonville, Washington Jonathan Turner, Franklin, Jack-

sonville high school. Salem Luth-

eran, I.S.D., Bluffs and Winches ter schools, will meet Tuesday Nov. 13, at 9:30 a.m. at the Scout office Further reports on the Pe-

oria conference will be given.

restaurant.

scout office.

Members of the program com-

committee will also meet on Tues day at 4 p.m. at the scout office.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, the regular

meeting of the board of directors

Carrollton as mentioned above.

The following 5th and 6th grade

girls at Franklin school in Jacksonville wish they could belong to

an Intermediate Girl Scout troop:

They need a leader.) Nancy

Schell, Joyce Murfin, Cindy Hopper, Kathy Bradshaw, Joyce Cline

Marilyn Chamberlain, Sharot

Neighborhood No. 1, made up of

Conyers, Nancy Gilmore, Nancy Havlin, Patricia Jackson, Myra Lee Peak, Jean Reese. Gail Smith. Gail Taylor and Debra Todd. Unand to attend were Beth Goben Cindy Grey and Marsha Post so they will receive their pins later.

Troop News

Eleven first year Brownies were invested by Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, leader of Troop No. 43. They were Elise Andras, Sheryl Bruce Patricia Childress, Barbara Gibbins, Donna Jackson, Alison Kooi Cheryl Myers, Kim Reese, Sandra

### Intermediate training for new tello. leaders of Intermediate troops was held on Friday at the scout office. Animal Health second time this fall. Not all new leaders have yet received this essential help. Brownie training will Review Nov. 29 again be offered this week, on November 15 and 16. Thursday and In Mt. Sterling Carroliton. Any Brownie leader

who has not had any basic train- MT. STERLING-An Extension ing i urged to come to Carrollton, meeting on animal health, dis-The hours are from 9:30 to 2:30 cases and sanitation will be held p.m. each day. Several Jacksonville, Thursday. Nov. 29, at the Brown and Winchester leaders are plan- County Farm Bureau building, anning to attend. Any other leaders nounces Farm Adviser Bob Haywho have missed the training are ward, Jr. It will begin at 7:30 asked to take advantage of this op- p.m.

Speakers will be Dr. J. R. Pick Attending Intermediate training ard, U. I. Extension veterinarian; on Friday were Mrs. Al Hall of Federal Veterinarian Sanderson of Jacksonville. Mrs. Barbara Kahl, Hayana, and Dr. G. L. Long, local Mrs. Iola Springman, Mrs. Flor- veterinarian.

ence Steidley, all of Greenfield and They will discuss brusellosis, lep-Mrs. W. D. Spencer of Winchester. tospirosis, antiplasmosis, nitrate

Neighborhood Groups
Two very interesting neighborhood meetings were held this past week. Neighborhood No. 3, combined of Greene county registered prised of Greene county registered ty, Hayward reported, and both adults, met Monday at Mehl's farms are now under quarantine home in Carrollton, Twenty wom-en were present. Mrs. Elmer Luke-man of Jackzonville gave an in-man of Jackzonville gave an in-Sept. 1.

which she attended. She urged all leaders to look forward to the new IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

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# Chief Of Police Runkel To Speak In Meredosia

Vernor, jewelers in Jacksonville, committee: Mesdames Virgil Steinwho showed slides and gave the berg, William McCormick, Robert very informative and interesting, bert.

A question and answer period fol-Hospitality committee

wed. Charles Harber, Miss JoAnne
"Blest Be The Tie That Binds" Harbert and Mrs. Wilbur Kunzewas sung led by Mrs. Harry Pirtle man. with Mrs. Hal Naylor at the piano. Report of October Well Child's

to sponsor a Civil Defense open 3; Dt. 1; smallpox 2. meeting with the public invited. The committee will try to secure both Minor and Mrs. M. A. Gor-Chief of Police Runkel of Jack-don, both R.N.'s represented the sonville as guest speaker. Other organizations will be ask-

ed to participate. The members may bring a guest to the December meeting, this will be the annual Christmas party

guest's gift.

sonville State hospital. An appro-priate list of articles will appear in the paper soon for you to choose

from.
Mrs. Mabel Likes reported re ceirts of the fish pond at the P.T.A. Carnival were \$16.70. A Christmas donation was made to MEREDOSIA — The Meredosia the girls at Park Ridge school. Mchebosia — The Meredosia Woman's club met in regular session Monday evening, Nov. 5, at Mchs in the home economics room at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Harold Delbert, president. Mrs. John Newman, vice-prosident, announced the opening.

Mrs. Virgil Steinberg reported on the fifth annual meeting of the visiting Nurses asociation, which was held at the Dunlap hotel in Jacksonville October 29. She was accompanied by Mrs. John Norty, rup, also a member of the country committee. Mr. Alvin Unland has been appointed to this committee.

The pledge to the flag was led Hostesses for December are by Mrs. E. F. Hobson and Mrs. Mesdames Lee Tubbs, George Joseph Schneider led in repeating Averse, Clyde Buchunan, Allan Chrisman, Don Davis, Harold Dei-Mrs. Delbert introduced Mr. bert and Miss Margaret Cody.
Russell Vernor of Duncan and Decorating and gift exchange

history of "Diamond," which was Lansink and Miss Jo Anne Har-

Twenty-three members answered conferences: Children's shots: Dpt. 10; Dt. 1; Polio 10; smallpox After discussion, the club voted vaccinations 10. Adult shots: polio Dr. James Chapman, Miss Eliza-

Cider, assorted doughnuts and

salte! nuts were served.

Researchers at the University of a \$1 gift exchange, each Illinois are drying high-moisture member is responsible for her shelled corn by refrigeration Although an economical commer-Mrs. Clyde Buchanan will place cial refrigeration unit for drying a large box at the meeting, where corn is a long way off, present remembers may place their gifts for search may answer many questhe "forgotten patients" at Jack- tions about the drying process.

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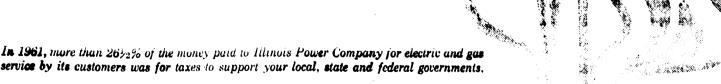
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# The artless Heiress

by Clarence Budington Kelland

It still lacked half an hour of swift boot. noon, but already savory odors spluttered.

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tute for an excellently run called for him to enter.

kitchen and superior food served by trained and competent waiters. For one day it with luncheon," he said.

"We welcome transients." would be a pleasing novelty, but a second day of it would Columbine replied. but a second day of it would fall abysmally flat. So Columbine used the telephone diligently to Los Angeles and San Francisco, and a kitchen crew was on its way by airplane. This accomplished, she sent for Lester Duchesne, the malingering chef, who presented himself lugubriously in her office. She kept him standing while she gave attention to papers on her desk and then looked up at him bleakly.

Columbine replied.

"But—but maybe you'd betshe kwo."

She peered through the half-open door. There at the desk shake the hand of a sharper or shake the hand of a dealer in green goods."

Madame gave them no time or cently followed out into the desert: Artemus Thumb and "aimed to bilk the fathead widow of a Texas millionaire. I shake the hand of a dealer in green goods."

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Madame gave attention to papers on her desk and the hand of a sharper or the paper on the desk and loudly. "Al

tain inefficiency: I might even paired off with Madame Roxy overlook a lack of culinary Thistlebun. Columbine, standartistry." She paused and naring in her door, saw Martinus rowed her eyes at him. "But the and Thumb step out into the "To Be Continued" (To Be Continued)

Monday, Nov. 12

arrots, lime gelatin with grape-

truit, rolled wheat muffin, butter,

Tuesday, Nov. 13

sandwich, cauliflower bits, pickles,

blead, butter, milk, ice cream bar.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Manchester Area

milk, Big Treat.

Pork chop suey on rice, buttered apple fruit cup.

Vegetable soup, crackers, meat grape cluster.

ome Sunday morning and Mr. ater that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stone re-been named Mark.

District 117 Menu

idouble X entitles you to the you!

"We welcome transients."

was the clatter of tin plates furnished by the chuck wagon and
the savory aroma of barbecued
waiting for you at the cashier's
window."

"But, madame—"

"You," she said, "are expelled. The discipline of this
institution can no longer tolerate your presence." This was
a quotation from Miss Cordwaiting fixed."

"Madame," said Pastor Martinus very softly, "your conversation endears you to me. Your
sense of humor is delightful."

"It don't seem to tickle the
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rould bite nails."

"The professor," said Martinus, "is not so amiable as I."

imilk, banana, orange and pine-

Thursday, Nov. 15

Friday, Nov. 16

patio and stand for a moment, surprised by the informal

She heard Madame Roxy's raucous shout. "Hey, Father Pete," she bawled, "come 'n' save a couple of souls that's tottering on the brink! Fetch the learned perfessor with

"I am the gr-reat chef!" he bun!" Martinus said unctuously. Columbine watched them fill moon, but already savory odors were arising from the barbecue pit which had been dug in a suitable spot. The chuck wagon was anchored close by and a dozen guests, unused to such methods of cookery, were gathered about, watching every movement.

Splittered.

"You are," Columbine said, their plates and return to the two women and squat beside them on the grass. Madame displayed her most ornate mangled her most or

movement.

But is was an emergency measure. Novel though it was, and entertaining to the guests, it was not a permanent substi
it was not a permanent substi what his real name is.

> Susan Flint went wholly Western. She extended a bony hand. "Put here there!" she said loudly. "Always glad to shake the hand of a sharper or

# **Baptist Youth At** Roodhouse Take Over In Services

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hurch effort.

have been popular in our church. vides a refresher in mathematics, turned home last Saturday from a Those taking part in the service basic electricity and electronics three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. are as follows: Invocation, Shela and the operation, repair and Bill Meadows and family in Con- Dean; song leader, Jeanie Sprague; maintenance of electrical equip-Personal Notes

Cord. North Carolina. Their sonin-law, Bill Meadows, his son,
MANCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Kenny, and brother, Jim, and
Toyd Suter visited last week in Larry Moose all of Concord came
Tie, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Albert with Mr. and Mrs. Stone but reruter and family. They returned turned to their home in Concord
Time Sunday morning and Mr. cier that evening.

Bill Meadows and Iamily in Conmorning prayer, Susan Hannaford; announcements, Lawanda
Morgan; offertory prayer, Sheryl
Fundel; messages, David Camp,
Christine Gilmore, and Harry
Hunt; benediction, Steve Akers.

Joe Hopkins will be at the or-

Sutterand Anderson Weaver left Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown rean, and Christine Gilmore will be Sunday evening for a 3-day visit seved word of the birth of a son in Arkansas.

on Nov. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack E.

M"s. Lorette Noian and son Buck of Louiseitle The Noian and Christine Gilmore will be at the office the part of the Son Buck of Louiseitle The Noian and Christine Gilmore will be at the Original The Noi in Arkansas.

Mrs. Loretto Noian and son. Ruck of Louisville, Ky. The Cordon, and Mrs. Courtney Estler exandparents are Mr. and Mrs. The infamily in W. E. Ruck of Louisville, and Mrs. The was the former Fern Brown of Mrs. Carl Brown were meat grandparents. Mrs. W. E. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thek was the former Fern Brown Camp. Danny Joe Martin, Jim Stretch Witty and family in Mt. from Manchester. The infamt Bruce, and Jud Bruce.

This service is open to the publication.

trom Manchester. The infant weighed over 7 pounds and has lic who are interested in helping and encouraging our youth in the Christian life

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Oxley, rural route, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler. Miss Marie Busey, Jackson-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hodge entertained with a dinner. Friday night, as a farewell for Mrs. Mary Pszota, who accompanied her daughter, Miss Kay Pszota, Park Ridge, home where she will reside with her daughter. Besides the host and hostess. Miss Pszota and Mrs. Gladys Pszota were also present for the dinner.

Twenty-one adults gathered at the First Baptist church Tuesday for the monthly one o'clock lunchcon meeting with the following hostesses: Mesdames Blanche Smock, Frances Hudson, Jessie Curtis, who were assisted by Mrs. Nan Thompson and Mrs. Opal Gilleland. Four guests present were Mrs. Cecil Manning, Mrs. Opal Gilleland, Roy Reynolds, and Rev. H. L. Janvrin.

Invocation preceding the luncheon was offered by Rev. Janyrin. Receiving special recognition because of November birthdays were Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Cecil Hawk, the teacher.

The business session was presided over by the first vice president. Mrs. Jessie Smith. The session was opened with prayer by Mrs. Janvrin. Devotions were given by Mrs. Hannah Hull who used as her subject, "107th Psalms." Mrs Manning assisted her by singing a

Thanksgiving song. Named on the nominating committee were Mesdames Nan Thompson, Sadie Florence, Anna

Revnolds. Letters and cards of appreciation were read from the Harry McDonald family.

Mrs. Florence Crane reminded the members to bring their Christmas stockings to the December meeting

Saturday night dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Worrell and sons, Winchester.

**BOY DIES IN CAVE** LOGANSPORT, Ind. (A)-Donald Copeland, 14, was killed Wednesday night when a small cave collapsed on him. Three companions

with him escaped.

# Merritt Church Homecoming Set For November 18

MERRITT - The Merritt Methedist church Homecoming will be held at the church Sunday, Nov. 8. Members and friends are cordally invited to attend. All citizens in the community who are interested in this church should come and meet and visit with their friends It is hoped that many of the present and former choir members will attend for a "singspiration."

The day's events will begin at 3 m, with a coffee hour. Everyone s asked to bring food and table rvice for a potluck supper to be held at 5 p.m. At 7 p.m. a program will be given in the church parlors. The minister is helping plan a ery interesting evening's enterainment.

Merritt church was built in 1874.

News Notes
Mrs. Sallie Simpson, Mrs. Anna Hitt, Mrs. Eva Funk, Mrs. Charles Shipley, Mrs. Byron Koch, Miss Hester Korty and Miss Pearl Korty were dinner guests of Mrs. Marie Hardwick on Wednesday at her

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardwick and Mary Lou went to Normal Saturday to attend the ISNU Homecoming and Father's Day. inda Hardwick is a student at

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reuter near Winchester Thursday night at a goose dinner given in honor of Mrs. Moore's birthday anniver

Mrs. Anna Hitt spent the weekend with her son. Howell, and

family in Jacksonville. Fritz Rolf made a trip to the inple orchard near Patterson on

Monday. Mrs. W. D. Hitt visited Mrs Etta Thompson in Winchester Fri day afternoon, Mrs. Thompson re cently returned to her home from Our Saviour's hospital where she

had been a patient after suffering a heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. William Ooton of Louisville arrived Wednesday for a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Neece and family.

Mrs. Eva Funk of Winchester visited here with Mrs. Marie Hardwick from Tuesday until Thurs-

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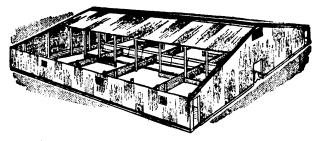
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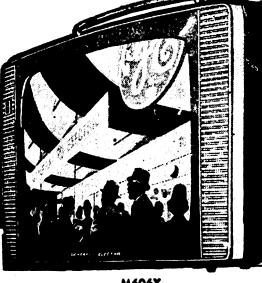
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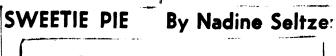
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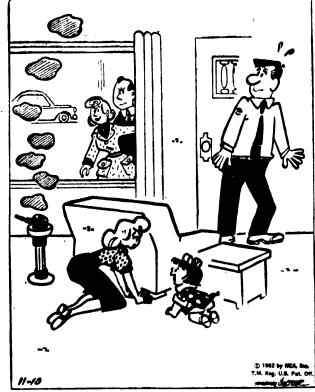
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# **Supper Guests** At Bryant Home

ASHLAND—Mrs. Ruth Bryant entertained the following guests last Sunday evening at a supper: Mrs. Canull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and Sam Newton of Campbellsville, Ky; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miner of Hobart, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Stella Brasil and daughter, Newton is a brother of Mrs. Charlotte Knapp of Emden. Newton is a brother of Mrs. Adakins of Prentice. Mr. Charlotte Knapp of Emden. Newton is a brother of Mrs. Adakins are nieces.

Roswell, New Mexico, for some Traffic Safety which was present, eat the regular east quarter, 2-14-10.

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Speakers on the program were fine operation of the Civil Defense program and Miss Billye Obst who discussed the operation of the Civil Defense program and Miss Peggy Schnelt, who talked on Preparation for an Attack.

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Mrs. Charlotte Knapp of Emden. Mrs. Stone had charge of a traffic safety quizz and the partici-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Orne returned home early Tuesday morning, after attending the funeral of the for-

Chicago Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray of Pleasant Plains, where they have reand Mrs. Ray would be pleased to hear from their many friends here and the surrounding community.

Mrs. Ray was a member of the Ashland Rebekah lodge for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parsons and Legion building.

WAVERLY — Dedication ceremonies banquet to be held Nov. 19, also in the hall.

Mrs. George Pohlman reported on the fall festival held in October and also on the Workshop held in October and also on the Workshop held in October and also on the Workshop held in October in Effingham. Mrs. Joe

Everett Woods, Mrs. Jessie Taylor, Petten, chief, real estate branch Louis Meyer. and N. C. Parsons.

the latter's sister, Mrs. Blanche cation to give everyone a "behind of the hostess committee.

Orr of Ferguson, Mo., spent Sunthe counter" look at the manner

Junior Class Skating day here at the home of Mr. and in which the Post Office serves They also visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Rae Braker.

her home here Wednesday, after a tor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. evening Nov. 12 at the Robinson month's visit in Medford, Oregon, at the home of her sister and huscrew member, William Hopper. band, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ander- The Women's Society of Christ-Danny Duncheon and Danny church met Tuesday afternoon at during the past five years, in terms of the church. Miss Eunice Van Win-iof crop production Mines in Rolla, Mo., spent last kie and Mrs. Doris Redfearn were to the addition of 35 million acres, program and worship chairmen, a recent study shows. and presented a program entitled "A Ministry to Children with Spe-

cial Needs." Mrs. Robinson and Mrs Smart assisted, and Miss Van Winkle explained the worship cen-Mrs. Roy Brown gave the program "Week of Prayer and Self Denial," and Mrs. Gerald Shu-

maker related her experiences on a tour to St. Louis with the Franklin WSCS which took in the Bates home and the Epworth school for Mrs. Doris Redfearn reported to

the group on fall group meeting in Refreshments were served by committee of Mesdames Everett Turner, John Gibson, Ollie Morris, John Winston and Alma

LITERBERRY TRUE **BLUE CLASS HAS** POTLUCK SUPPER

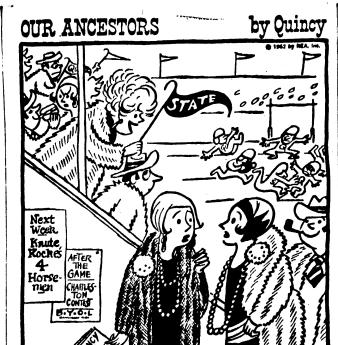
The November meeting of the True Blue Class was held Sunday evening at the Liter Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Scribner and Mr. and Mrs. Irland Thompson were hosts. The group enjoyed a bountiful potluck supper

John McGinnis presided over the business meeting. Devotions were given by Mrs. Roy Lair. Roll call was answered by each member telling something they were thankful for. The class voted to send their annual donation to Huddleston Home. Paul Mallicoat, Roy Lair, and Byron McGinnis were appointed to serve on the Ways and Means Committee.

Following the business meeting. the group enjoyed games and several received prizes. Door prizes: were given to Sharon Mallicoat and Roy Lair.

Problems between hunters and farmers would be reduced if both sides knew their legal rights and responsibilities, a University of Illinois professor of agricultural law believes. All game is considered the property of the state and is subject to regulation. However, the farmer has the final word on who shall be allowed to hunt on his land.

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# Safety Program At C. D. of A Meet weekend here, the former at the In Carrollton home of his mother, Mrs. Calista In Carrollton

Duncheon, and the latter at the Charles Forman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Canull and Stone was the moderator for a dition, city.

Paul L. H. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Canull and family, who have been living in Roswell, New Mexico, for some Traffic Safety which was present- edd Trackey evening at the requirer least quarter. 2-14-10.

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Saturday. Nov. 17— 9:00-11:00 east quarter southeast quarter southeast quarter. 2-14-10.

pants were Mrs. Edward Grueter, Mrs. Elga Isenhower, who has Mrs. David Becker, Mrs. Ronald addition, city. mer's cousin, Henning Orne, in several days, returned to her home answers were given to Mrs. Becker quarter, 12-15-9. and Mrs. Lansaw.

Plans were completed for a rumsided for 48 years, sold their home, and are now residing at the Ham-Plans were also made for the part west half northwest northilton Nursing Home, 925 N. 5th St.,

Springfield, due to ill health. Mr.

Post Office Nov. 18 Plans were also made for the annual Greene serving of the annual Greene county 4-H club leaders and honor to the county 4-H club leaders and honor t

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parsons and Legion building.

An interesting dedication cereshop and a report written by Mrs. Southwest quarter, 6-15-12.

Bessie Schnelten was read by Mrs.

mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, Post Office department will be the were Mrs. Fred Kirbach. Mrs. at the home of their son, Mr. and Hart will be the master of cereat the home of their son, Mr. and Hart will be the master of cere-Pohlman, Mrs. Frank Keller, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Edwards, Jr., for several days, returned home Sunday.

An open house will be held at and Mrs. Agnes Kirbach. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grogan and the Post Office following the dedi-Peter Steinacher was the chairman

Junior Class Skating Party The members of the Junior class Mrs. Buss Summers and family. you. Refreshments will be served. of the Carrollton Community Unit Richard Raymond of Syracuse, High School are sponsoring a N.Y., and a member of the United skating party which is open to the Miss Bernice Patillo returned to States Navy, was a weekend visi-public and will be held Monday

ian Service of the Methodist The increased use of fertilizer

# Real Estate Transfers

A. Maas lot 37 in Passavant Park

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> Earl L. Rynders to Stephen Narmage sale to be held Nov. 17 in quarter northwest quarter, 29-13-8. Stephen Narmont to K. Layne

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November 12-November 17 Health Department and Visitin lurses Association calls made

Monday, Nov. 12-9:00 Medical examination and immunizations at Meredosia school.

Tuesday, Nov. 13-9:00 Medical examinations and immunizations t Jefferson School; 9:00 T.B. test ing at Lutheran School; 2:00-3:00 p.m., parents with children discus sion group; rechecking of nuisances by Sanitarian; 7:30-9:00, expectant couples discussion group.

Wednesday, Nov. 14-12:30-2:30 p.m., Meredosia well child conference—by appointment only; 2:00 volunteers clean needles and syringes; sample and survey swimming pools by Sanitarian.

Thursday, Nov. 15 — Illinois League of Nursing-Public Health Nurse workshop; 12:30-2:30, Jacksonville well child conference - by appointment only; dairy farm evaluation by Sanitarian. Friday, Nov. 16- 9:00, medical

examinations and immunizations at Jefferson School; 9:00, T. B. reading at Lutheran School; 2:00 p.m., Oaklawn Sanatorium-Clinic; 12 p.m., Sonth Central League of Nursing annual meeting-luncheon: Margaret M. Upchurch to Mary 2:00, volunteers clean needles and syringes; inspection of land fill by

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Peoria Central 35, Danville 6 Peoria Woodruff 14, E. Peoria 13 Pekin 7. Limestone 6 Canton 31, Farmington 0 Tishilwa 35, Neponset 20 Northwestern 18, Cuba 0 Walnut 25, Manlius 12 Bradford 31, Toulon 6 Elmwood 25, Wyoming 15

# Tiger Recognized As Middleweight **Boxing Champion**

NEW YORK (A) - Nigeria's Dick Tiger was recognized as world middleweight boxing champion in place of Paul Pender Friday by the New York State Athletic Commission in concurrent action with European, British, Oriental and California commissions. Pender remains champion only in

Tiger won the World Boxing Association's version of the crown Oct 23 by beating Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, at San

Pander, Brookline, Mass., boxer. rod a share of the title Jan. 22, 19.3 by beating Ray Robinson in Bossian, lost at to Terry Downes in Bandon, July 11, 1961 and won it back by beating Downes in Boston, April 7. Malvin Krulewitch, chairman of

the New York commission, made the announcement of the decisions while he said had been made after careful deliberations and consultations with the European Boxing Union, the British Boxing Board of Control, the British Com tee, the Oriental Boxing Federation and the California commis

Krulewitch said Pender ha been notified in September through his attorney, of the serious configuences of failure to "enter into articles of agreement with a suitable contender. In Boston, Massachusetts State

Boging Commission Chairman Herman Greenberg said he was calling Pender to the office next

Priday.

"It is ridiculous to call Pender s champion if he is considered the deciding fine the string of the indication of the string of the str

Corpus Christi 6, Chillicothe 0 Pontiac 26. Washington 12 El Paso 26, Metamora 18 M'nonk-Dana-Rutland 14, Eure

ka 12 Herrin 28, Marion 20 Salom 26, Mt. Vernon 0 Centralia 25. W. Frankfort 13 Anna-Jonesboro 35, Cairo 7 Sparta 40, Chester 0 DuQuoin 25, Pinckneyville 7 Johnston City 39. Christopher Zicgler 32, Carterville 6

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Piper City 49, Saunemin 12 Chatsworth 7, Chenoa 0 Fairbury 44, Forrest 8 Wilmington 46. Woodland 0 Herscher 13, Dwight 13 (tie) Warrensburg 18, Maroa 0 Clifton Central 21, Georgetown

Watseka 33. Milford 13 Sullivan 7, Decetur Lakeview Vandalia 23. Pana 0 Newton 60, Palestine 12 Charleston 27, Oblong 13 Marshall 33. Robinson 14 Paris 28, Casey 6 Flora 19, Olney 6 Lawrenceville 34, Bridgeport Mt. Carmel 39, Princeton (Ind.)

Carmi 33, McLeansboro 7 Fairfield 19, Albion 12 Martinsville 32, Lovington 20 Bethany 12, St. Elmo 0 Marseilles 20, Earlville 0 Potomac 44, East Lynn 43 Mt. Pleasant (Iowa) 6. Monmouth 0

Marmion M.A. 39, Marian Catholic 14 Ottawre 22, Marquette 7 Bloom 34, Thornton 13 Thornridge 28, Lockport 19

Yorkville 26, Morris 0 OK DANVILLE TOURNEY

the ex-Brookline fireman had The board, after taking action Greenfield been recognized as champion in Thursday night, turned over ar-New York, Massachusetts and rangements to Joe Bosnic, ath-

# Rushville Gains Midwest Loop Tie As Triopia Dumps Tallies Crimp Scoring by quarters: Virginia 0 In 27-14 Victory

eated Beardstown, 27-14, Friday night to tie Pittsfield for first place in the Midwest conference two school records in leading the behind the scoring of Larry Grier. Don Shaw, and Paul Runkle in a of Industry. hard fought contest.

the last game of the season for game. both teams. Beardstown is 0-9 for the season, while Rushville claims 4-2-2 record.

Rushville's right tackle Larry Grier, early in the first period, blocked a punt on the Beardstown 10 vard line and ran it in Shaw added the PAT.

Rushville end zone. Llovd kicked the PAT seconds later to tie Rush-Rushville roared back in the second quarter with Don Shaw olunging for a TD from two yards out to climax a long Rocket drive. Paul Runkle added the PAT on

ouarterback sneak. to the Rushville effort in the third of the evening, intercepting an period on a 37 yard run. Shaw a long pass covering 45 yards to
Dennis Wells later in the period
to add another TD The PAT
Scoring by Quarters: long pass covering 45 yards to at the end of the quarter. Beardstown's Mike Smith added

the final Tiger score in the last quarter on a plunge from three vards out. Lloyd kicked the PAT. his second of the evening, to end the scoring for both teams, with Rushville ahead, 27-14, at the game's end. Scoring by quarters:

# **Carrollton Snags IVC Second Place**

CARROLLTON - Carrollton ran in a week. over Greenfield, 26-0, Friday night

Neither team could move the the second quarter before quarterscore, and added the PAT on another sneak.

Left halfback Bob Canden ran 26 yards around right end to put another Carrollton score on the boards, and Ron Hetelle caught a pass from Standefer to add the

run. Stuart scored the TD from sale was completd. two yards out. The PAT attempt

off linebacker Mike Kania inter- through this Sunday.

Catcher John Romano led the letic director, and Glenn Brown, Cleveland Indians in nome runs der was not available for basketball coach, of the Danville with 25 and in runs batted in with By Bluffs, 27-14

# RANGE FINDS HE DALLAS COWBOYS HAVE FLIPPED TO NBL'S HIGHEST SCORING TEAM

# **Industry By 59-7**

ARENZVILLE - Fullback Jim Berry scored 33 points and broke Triopia Trojans to a 59-7 dubbing

Berry secred five touchdowns Beardstown, with good play by and three extra points, breaking Tom Lloyd and Mike Smith, failed the school record for single game to get into the win column in scoring and most TDs scored in a a pair of extra points in the sec- Statistics: Industry's Tom Runkel took the

> unmolested for the only score by ference crown from the Tigers. the visitors in the season's final game for both clubs. Berry ran 15 yards through the

added another from 10 vards out. for the Rockets' first tally. Don Que terback Dave Roegge threw in the closing minutes inside the Rockford Auburn 19. Rockford Beardstown later in the first cante of from 4 yards away for the 20-7. Te ri Lovekamp scored twice in

> 20 yards, and Berry added an extra point for a 33-7 halftime margin. Berry scored again in the third quarter from 25 yards out, and twice more in the final stanza, both from five vards back. He also scored another pair of PATs. Levekamp scored his third tally

Industry pass and racing 70 yards. The win closes Triopia out with

# Titan Franchise May Be For Sale

NEW YORK (AP)-Milt Woodard, assistant commissioner of the New York Titans enough money rexans.

expected the franchise, owned by Harry Wismer, would be sold with-

Wismer, who has lost a great to snag second place in the Illinois deal of money trying to compete gers Valley conference in a game that with the New York Giants of the saw Carrollton dominate play National League, is asking throughout.

National League, is asking throughout.

Quarter, and a final one to Reed accounted for the second ISD

The Titans have a lease to play ball in the first period, with each in the new stadium in Flushing yards. The running attempt for club punting twice. Carrollton that will be the home of the New 60 yards midway through York Mets next season. Reports back Kenny Standefer sneaked with the Mets' owner, Mrs. Joan over from the two yard line to Whitney Payson, have not been confirmed. Woodard said he came to New

York to make sure that the players were paid in full before this to pull within 13-7.

In the third period Standefer special league fund and would be set up Jim Stuart with a 39 yard returned to the league when the run. Stuart scored the TD from sale was completed.

| The try for the extra point failed scoring by quarters:

# Meredosia Upset

MEREDOSIA — Bluffs ended out.

the first quarter on an 11 yard passing. The two clubs traded a pair the Redbirds at 64 for the year. of touchdowns in a wild second quarter. Bluffs' quarterback Den-

Jack Easley got the Indians on

Meredosia tally in the same quarthree yard tally in the second ter on another quarterback sneak, ished at 2-6 and 2-4 in the PMSC. score.

Scoring by quarters:

Bluffs

Meredosia ITALIAN CHAMP SCORES MELBOURNE, Australia (A) row points victory over Mexican Bauer.

Danny Valdes in a 12-round boxing bout Friday night.

7 13

Syracuse 101, St. Louis 93 Los Angeles 133, Boston 120 Cincinnati 122, New York 119 season.

# ISD Upset 14-13; Routt Drops Eighth 26-6 Tigers' Bid

# Redbirds Rally In Second Half

Virginia rallied with Jim Brannan scoring two touchdowns and ond half Friday afternoon here to take a 14-13 thriller from ISD opening kickoff and raced 70 yards and a share of the PMSC con-

Trailing 13-0 at halftime, the Passing yardage Redbirds came back with a force- Passes middle shortly thereafter and soon ful running attack in the second Passes intercepted by 1 half and stopped the Tigers twice Punts Fumbles PAT passes to Roy Halstenberg 20, once on an intercepted pass

The Tigers held their opponent to 19 yards rushing in the first half and ground out 88 yards on the second quarter, from 25 and the ground and 50 in the air for and Warren Miller dove and swept the Redbird defense for good yardage thruout the game, but the Tigers failed to capitalize on several key scoring opportunities

> PMSC Knotted Two Ways The win leaves the conference standings knotted between the two clubs at 5-1, the loss, the first for ISD in the loop this season and snapped a six game winning

ISD marched 75 yards for a quick score in the opening period, although interrupted by an exchange of fumbles on consecutive plays on the Redbird 12 yard line. Jackson scored on the third play from eight yards out, and Miller carried the extra point over for the 7-0 lead.

Jackson intercepted a pass on American Football League, said the 37 to give the Tigers another Friday the league had loaned the scoring shot, but a fumble handed the ball back to the visitors as to meet the player payroll through the first period ended. After the Sunday's game with the Dallas Redbirds advanced to the 19 of the Tigers, a stiff defense stopped them with a minus 20 yards on the next two plays.

A pair of passes from quarter back Charles Jordan to end David Reed and Jackson moved the Tifrom their own 28 down to the Virginia 12 late in the second touchdown, the play covering 25 the extra point was stopped.

Brannan and halfback Don Bell moved the Redbird offense in the third frame, and they moved down to the two, where Brannan lugged the ball around left end the remaining distance and also the Southwestern Birds and walked Hudson, Jerry Kessinger, added the PAT on the same play off with the Illinois Valley con-McGlauchlen, and Leroy Williams ference championship.

Wild 4th Quarter

The two clubs brought identical The Redbird duo also ran wild been loaned to Wismer from a special league fund and would be spec The assistant commissioner said the league was putting up "about t On the first play after the kickoff linebacker Mike Kania interthrough this Sunday.

Asked if he would continue this back this time booted the deciding the world on the second Winopen the league was putting up "about yards away with five minutes remaining in the game. The elusive back in the game, going 65 yards around end on the second Winopen the league was putting up "about yards away with five minutes remaining in the game. The elusive back this time booted the deciding chester play from scrimmage, and on the STILL LEFT

the Redbirds. The Tigers held, and got another shot at the go-ahead touchdown, marching from their own 41 to the visitors' 13, but Redbird quarterback Dave Jokisch Redbird quarterback Dave Jokisch display, and McGlauchlen ran the ly below Peoria. picked off a Jordan aerial and PAT. Virginia ran the remaining time

ISD outgained the Redbirds in Halfback Jerry Sapp got the and 80 in the air, while holding end. Bluejays off on the right foot in the Redbirds to 109 rushing and 12

The Tigers closed the season scoring jaunt around right end, and Mike Moore added the PAT. with a respectable 6-3 record, and

# ny Gregory passed to end Fred Jersevville Raps Noack for the first Bluejay score in the period, the play covering Pike Eleven 20-6

the scoreboard with a two yard sneak, and also added the extra point. Gregory added another for Bluffs on a quarterback sneak from two yards away, and Sapp from two yards away, and Sapp part the PAT over. Sid Hegner scored the final ence finale for both clubs.

ter on another quarterback sneak, and Easley added the extra point.

The final score in the game came on a recovered fumble by Bluffs in the Meredosia end zone, period, and carried 18 yards for the second score. Powers passed and Sapp added the extra point, the second score. Powers passed Meredosia was assessed 85 yards to John Munsterman for the PAT. in walkoffs, and the Bluejays 47.

The Indians finished out the year with a 4-4 record with a 3-3 loop record, and the Bluejays finished to 2.6 and the Bluejays 47.

Powers picked off a Pittsfield pass in the third quarter and 0 14 0 0—14 of the game.

The loss leaves the Saukee with a season record of 4-2-2. Saukees playing their final game Italian bantamweight champion were Steve Harry, Dan Boyd, Ter-Frederico Scarponi scored a nar- ry Reel, Estil Ator, and Mark

CAPITALS DROP FRANCHISE COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-The Co-National Basketball Association lumbus Capitals have given up By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS their franchise in the United Football League with at least three more games to go in the 1962

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3-32

Virginia's Dave Jokisch leaps to knock down a pass intended for

ISD's David Reed in Friday afternoon's contest which resulted in a

Winchester Wins IVC

21-12; Watt Scores 2

Kenny McGlauchlen scored a six passes going the distance.

pointer and a pair of PATs to

Kahl gave the hosts a shot at

PIASA — Bob Watt scored two: The pair of six pointers ran

The Wildcats lose Watt. Mc-

through graduation.

Scoring by quarters:

Nov. 19. The daily kill is two.

FLYING EAGLE-Artie Graham of Boston College is air-

borne (top) trying for Jack Concannon's pass in the game

at Newton, Mass., against Virginia Military Institute, with Bill Davis of the Keydets in the background. Graham makes a three-point landing, but misses the football.

14-13 Redbird win and a tie for the top spot in the PMSC.

7 6 0 0-13 ISD-Jackson, run, 8 yds. (Miller ISD-Reed, pass, 25 yds. Virginia — Brannan, run, 2 yds. (Brannan run) Virginia — Brannan, run, 13 yds. (Brannan kick) ISD Virginia First downs Rushing vardage 109 162

> ISD's Mike Hummel is brought to the ground by an unidentified Virginia player, and the Redbirds' Phil Dillard moves in for possible support. The Redbirds scored twice in the second quarter to win

# Wrigley Gums Up On New Manager

Says He Was Not

In: '62 Baseball CHICAGO (P)—Owner Philip K. Cheaney sliced off tackle four Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, who plays later for the first score of Thursday fired Charlie Metro as head coach; said Friday he had new candidate in mind to be 'in charge" of the Cubs next sea-

"I can't tell you who he is, but he was not in baseball last season," said Wrigley.

"There will be no anouncement until we find out whether we can get this man."

Asked if the new man would be terminology of the head field boss, Wrigley replied:

"If it makes you happy, call him that." Wrigley said Metro, who was to 20-6. Again in the same quarter, the Cubs' head coach on Wrig-Brauer intercepted a Tom Eoff ley's novel college of coaches from pass and returned it to the Rock-June 5 until the end of the season et 16, where Smith scored from

get along with the players.

Metro Disagreement man coaching board, reportedly at 1-8 and 1-5 in the loop. failed to get a new contract because he disagreed over the club's The game marked the final tilt rotating system of coaches.

been looking for a take-charge Casey, Petersburg will lose Bill guy. We thought from Metro's Babir.gton, Bob Todd, Jim Tibbs, past experience that he was the Bill Severns, Ed Clark, Gene man. You can lead a man to wa- Dowell, and Dick Cheaney through touchdowns and threw for another Watt's season total to 16 TDs ter, to paraphrase the old saying, graduation. and scored an extra point, and plus numerous extra points and but you can't make him drink. Players don't have to love the Rocket defensive efforts, and Car-

pace the Winchester Wildcats over Glauchlen, Dewey Savage, Alan Wrigley said the proposed new Cub leader had been contacted.
"I'm not going to tell you who Lewistown Ties the man is," said Wrigley, "but IVC slate, while Southwestern is said he could not guess when, or LEWISTOWN - Lewistown did

> would be available. 0-12 rotating coaches, with a head ference by edging Havana, 14-13. coach in charge over various pe- Friday night. riods, would not be abandoned Mike Conklin plunged from the

normal for this time of the sea- the two-season old fling at elim- fense in the third period, with inating the traditional manager. About 408,000 of the birds were

ly below Peoria.

Mallards made up about 485,000 of the total in the state. The bigof the total in t pulling back with a one yard gest flight of the season normally pened."

plunge in the same period but the comes in mid-November and is wanted to win," Wrigley said.

> METRO SAYS JURGES DENVER (AP)-Charlie Metro. become the next pilot of the Na snort end of a the ball game. ional League team. Metro spoke in an interview

he was set to name a new head coach shortly—if the candidate he Scoring by quarters has in mind is agreeable. Wrigley didn't identify his choice, but I said the man was

not in organized ball last season. He's A Cinch "I'll tell you who the man is," said the 44-year-old Metro, who directed the Cubs through thefinal 112 games of the campaign. "The name is Billy Jurges. He's a cinch for the job."

Jurges is a former standout shortstop for the Criss, and once from a powerful Astoria team managed the Boston Red Sox. Of Wrigley's claim that Metro was dismissed as coach because "he didn't get along with the Galloway in the first quarter and players," the deposed coach said: went 20 yards for the score. A "So they're slinging a little Galloway pass to Ernie Fluckey mud? Well, I'll hold my comment countered the seventh point. and wait and see what develops. some things he isn't aware of in from nine yards away as a

"In my whole managing caterview, "players l.i.ve had re-play for the final score. spect for my ability to run a ball Mt. Sterling rang up 237 yards ty about his organization.

# **Rockets Own** PMSC Cellar In 1-8 Year Ferry Collapses

On Playing Field PETERSBURG - Petersburg cored twice in the second and third quarters Friday evening to hand Routt a 26-6 dumping, and doom the Rockets to the cellar of the PMSC conference.

Pushed all over the field in the first quarter, Routt was able to contain the Bluejays from scorng, but succumbed twice in the second period.

Junior halfback Bunky Ferry was carried from the field after collapsing in the third frame and was rushed to Our Saviour's hospital in a semi-conscious condition. He was reportedly suffering. sprains of his back. He remained a patient there overnight,

Halfback Lew Wallace returned a Routt punt to the Rockets' 16 in the second quarter, and Dick the contest. Wallace Man Again

Wallace got loose again in the period, this time scampering 63 yards over tackle in the closing seconds of the half. Larry Smith booted the extra point. The Rockets struck early in the second half for their only touchdown, with quarterback Leo Car-

roll gathering in the opening kickoff and breaking loose for an 81 a manager in baseball's accepted yard scoring return. The run for Petersburg quarterback. Don Brauer, threw a 56 yard touchdown pass to end Dave Thomas in the quarter and pushed the lead

was dismissed because "he didn't 14 yards out. The try for the point after failed. The win gives the Bluejays an The otuspoken Metro, regarded overall 2-7 record and a 2-4 mark the strong man of Wrigley's 12- in the conference, and leaves Routt

Seniors Bow Out for Rocket seniors Chuck New-Wrigley said Friday: "We've port, Eoff, John Knepler, Paul

Newport and Ryan paced the man in charge, but they should roll and Jerry McGinnis sparkled

# The win left the Wildcats with a 7-2 season record and a 6-1 him." The chewing gum magnate

if, the proposed new field boss all their scoring in the third ould be available. quarter to tie for first place with Wrigley said his experiment of Macomb in the Spoon River con-

the Ducks an early lead in the first period to climax a 59 yard "The system never was sup. drive. The all important PAT

Lewistown scoring both their The rotation was planed to conin the Illinois River Valley, most-tinue in our minor league system, ter kicking both PAT points.

Metro, who had a 43-69 record, Went over for the first tally.

Hunter kicked the PAT. Hall end-The Cubs now have finished in two yards out later in the third the National League's second divi-sion for 16 straight seasons. In the fourth period Havana

came back to score on a 32 yard pass play from Conklin to right deposed as head coach of the end John Stelter. The PAT atdeposed as nead concil of the Na. tempt was successivily run by Chicago Cubs Thursday night, says Billy Jurges 'is a cinch" to short end of a 14-13 decision for Havana clipped off 127 yards

rushing, and Lewistown got 166 Friday night after Cubs owner P. yards. Havana passed for 113 K. Wrigley said in Chicago that yards, Lewistown collected 20 vards.

Astoria Blanked

MT. STERLING - Larry Moore scored twice as Mt. Sterling grabbed a 20-0 non-conference game

Friday here to end their football Moore took a pitchout from Mike

Scoring again in the first stan-"I could tell him (Wrigley) za, on the same play Moore went some things that would curl his Galloway pass to Pete Henricks gave the Hornets a 14-0 lead. In the second period, Bobbie reer," Metro continued in an in- Wilson went 67 yards on a trap

club. That's all you can ask of rushing and was penalized 45 anyone. I could tell Wrigley plen- yards to their opponent's 15. Scoring by quarters:

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# Report Required On All 'New' Wheat Fields

first time in 1963 should notify the county ASCS office as soon as seeding is finished Wallace T. lembrough, office manager

Morgan County, announces. The change in the wheat program this year permits any prolucer to grow as much as 15 acres without penalty: however acreage must be determined before a marketing card can be issued. Since penalties apply if a farm without an allotment grows more than 15 acres, it is necessary for

both the farmer and the county office to have a record of the wheat produced on the farm. A 1963 wheat marketing card will be required before the crop can be marketed. Hembrough urges new wheat growers to report their acreages this fall and avoid delays which might result next summer. If there are questions about the 1963 wheat program, farmers hould contact the county ASCS

# Walter M. Wild. Passes Away Early 11:00 (4)—Quiz A Catholic Friday Evening

Walter M. Wild, 867 Doolin ave 40-year employe at the Illinois Steel Bridge company, passed 11:55 (4) (10)—News away at Passavant hospital Fri- 12:00 (4)—Challenge day evening where he had been a

Born in Greene county, August 3. 1892 he was the son of William and Sarah Hester Wild. He was married to Minnie Sperry, Novem ber 28, 1912, who survives.

Others surviving are a son, Walter W. Wild, Jacksonville: two sis- 1:00 ( 7)-Pro Footballters, Elizabeth Young, Orlando Fla. and Mrs. Edith Beattie. Redland, Calif.; one half-brother, Woodrow Carroll, Highland, Ind., two grandchildren and four great 2:00 (10) -McKeever and The grandchildren. Two brothers and three sisters preceded him in

He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America. International Association on Bridge and Ornamental Iron Workers Lo cal No. 557, and Northminster 3:30 (5) (20)—National Cultural Presbyterian church.

Funeral services will be held at: 3:30 p.m. Monday from the Williamson Funeral Home with Reverend James S. McClymont officiating. Burial will be in Jacksonville East cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday at the 5:30 (5) (20)—Neet 5:30 (5)—Sea Hunt

Secretary of Agriculture Orville I. Freeman disagrees with Shuman and other critics of his soybean policies. He says that in troubled ti.nes like these, government holdings of 70 million bushels of soybeans are needed. He says that's not much more than a month's requirements.

During the last 25 years the number of chick hatcheries in the United States has nosedived from 11.405 to 3.513. At the same time the capacity of the average hatchery has zoomed from 4,000 chicks

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF 9:30 (4) (7)—What'S My Line (4) (7)—Andy Griffith MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS (5) (7) (20) — News. Weather Great (4) (7)—Andy Griffith 9:00 (5) (10) (20)—David Brink-RALPH A. COONS, et al,

Plaintiffs, EVERETT A. MOFFETT, et al,

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aside, and for other relief. UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the office of the Clerk of this Court, Court House, Jacksonville, Illinois, on or be-fore December 7, 1962, a JUDG-MENT OR DECREE BY DE-FAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RE-LIEF ASKED IN THE COM-

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1:00 ( 4) ( 7)-Password

1:55 ( 5) (10) (20)-News

2:00 (4) (7)-Millionaire

Malone

3:00 (4) (7)-Secret Storm

For Daddy

3:30 ( 4) ( 7)-Edge of Night

wood

3:55 ( 5) (10) (20)-News

Club

4:00 ( 4)-Four Fun Factory

(7)-Church of Christ

(5)--Wrangler's Cartoon

(10) -Cartoon Club

(20-Three Stooges

4:30 (7)—Yours For a Song

(i0)-Cartoon Circus

(20)-Popeye & Kim

(5)-Quick Draw McGraw

(20)-Rocky and Friends

6:00 ( 5) (20)-News and Weather

and Markets

6:15 ( 5) (20) - News 6:20 ( 4) ( 7) - To Tell The

Truth

World

7:00 ( 4) ( 7:-I've Got A Secret

7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Saints and

(4) (7)-Lucille Ball

Sinners

8:00 (4) (7)-Danny Thomas

Right

(4)-Ben Casey

9:30 ( 7)-Mr. Smith

(7)-Loretta Young

10:00 ( 5)-News and Weather

4)-Rifleman

10.15 : 4 - Eye on Lit Louis

7)-Cheyenne

11:00 ( 4)-Movie

12:00 ( 5)-News

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(5) (10)-Tonight\*

11:30 (7) - Weather and News

12:05 ( 5)-Heart of the City

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(20) - Weather, News, Sports

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He's Fanster

(4)-Ozzie and Harriett

(10)-Huckleberry Hound

171 - Weather, News, Sports

(5) (10) (20) - It's A Man's

5:45 (4) (7) (10) (20)-News

4:15 (7)-Hannibal Report

(4)—Whirlybirds

(20) -Bugs Bunny

(10) - Popeye

5:30 ( 5) - Sea Hunt

(10) -- New:

2:55 ( 4) ( 7)-News

(10)-Ernie Ford

12:30 (4) (7)-As the World

(20)-At Your Service

1:30 (4) (7)--House Party

( 5) (10) (20)-Mery Griffin

2:30 (4) (7)—To Tell the Truth

(5) (10) (20)-Young Dr.

12:15 ( 7) -- Hal Barton

# SUNDAY ON

Sunday, November 11

- 7:05 ( 4)-News 7:15 ( 4) -- The Big Picture 7:45 4) -- Christophers
- 8:00 ( 5)-Film
- ( 4)-Camera Three 8:10 (10)-Lord's Prayer 8:15 (10) - Davey & Goliath 8:30 ( 4) - Faith Of Our Fathers
- (5)-Christopher Program 7)-Celebrity Workshop (10) - Faith For Today 9:00 (4) (7)-Lamp Unte My
- (5)-Metropolitan Church (10)-Rev. Elisworth 9:15 (10) - Industry On Parade
- 9:30 ( 5)-This Is the Life (4) (7)-Look Up And Live (10)-Cartoon Circus 9:50 (10) -- News 10:00 ((4) -- Montage
- ( 7)-Camera Three (5)-Frontiers Of Faith (10)—Cartoon Circus 10:30 (4)-Way Of Life
- (5)—Industry On Parade (7)—This Is The Life 10:45 (5)-Americans at Work (10)-Learn To Draw
- (5)-Builders Showcase 7)-Sacred Heart
- (10) Tri State Golf 11:15 ( 7)-Ask A Priest 11:30 (4)-Washington Report
- (5)-Lone Ranger (7)—Deputy
- (5)-Sherwood Forest
- (7)-Top Star Bowling (10)-Championship Bowling 12:30 (20)-Frontiers of Faith
- ( 5)-Film 4)--Inside KMOX-TV 12:45 ( 7)-Movie
- Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh (20) - Movies
- (10)—Possum Holler Opry 1:30 (10)—Florida In Color Colonel 2:30 ( 5)-It's A Great Life
- 4)-Movie (10)-Pro Football Boston vs. Denver
- 3:00 ( 5)-Amos 'n Andy (20)—Silent Service Center
- 4)-Assignment TV (7)-TBA 4:00 (4) (7)-Amateur Hour
- 4:30 ( 5) (20) -Bullwinkle (4) (7)-G.E. College Bowl 5:00 (4) (7)-Twentieth Century
- (5) (20)-Meet the Press (10)-Third Man (20)-McKeever and the
- Colonel 6:00 (4) (7) -Lassie ( 5) (10) (20) -- Ensign O'Toole
- 4) ( 7) Dennis The Menace (5) (10) (20) Disney's World\* 7:00 (4) (7)- Ed Sullivan

7:30 ( 5) (10) (20)—Car 54

- 8:00 (4) (7)-Real McCoys (5) (10) (20)—Danny Kaye 8:30 (4) (7)-G.E. True 9:00 (4) (7)-Candid Camera
- (5) (10) (20)—Dinah Shore 8:30 (5) (10) (20)—Price Is Show
- Weather, Sports (10)- Voice of Firestone
- (5)-Movie
- 10:30 (7)-Alcoa Premiere (4)-Late Movie
- (20) -- Hoot Gibson Time KENT GILBERT and ROBERT 10:45 (20)-Capitol Conference 11:15 (20)-News Roundup
  - (20)-Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
- Jesse L. Coons, Deceased, be set 12:50 (5)—Consult Dr. Brothers 1:05 ( 5)-Touchdown 1:35 ( 5)-Weather 1:50 ( 4)-Late News

MONDAY ON



Monday, Nov. 12 6:00 (10)—Continental Classroom

6:30 (20) - Continental Classroom 7:00 ( 5) (10) (20) - 1 (day 7:15 (4)-College of the Air 7:30 (7)—College of the Air

8:00 (4) (7)—Captain Kangaroo 9:00 ( 4) ( 7) - Calendar (5) (10) (20) - Say When 9:30 ( 7)-I Love Lucy

(4)-Beauty Break ( 5) (10) (20) -Play Your Hunch\* 10:00 + 5+ (10+ 20) - Price Is Right\*

(4) (7)---McCoys 10:30 : 41 : 71-Pete and Gladys (5) (10) (20) - Concentration 11:00 ( 4) ( 7)-Love of Life

(5) (10) (20)-Your Flist Impression\* 11:25 (4) (7)--News 11:30 ( 4) | 7 | Search For Tomorrew ( 5) (10) (20)-Truth or Consequences

11:45 ( 4) 7) Guiding Light 11:55 ( 5) (10) (20)-News 12:00 ( 4)-Oale Storm (5) Local News (7)-News, Market Report and Weather (10) - Weather, Farm

Facts, and Nove

(20)-Cartoon Time

Farm Roundup

# Income Increase For Some Commercial Types

By RICHARD P. POWERS | WASHINGTON' (AP)-The Agri-WASIIINGTON (AP)-An Agri- culture Department estimates the culture Department study shows 1962 output of cigarettes at 539 new farm incomes were higher in billion, about 11 billion above 1961 1961 than in 1960 on 27 of 39 im- and a new high.

portant types of commercial U.S. use of cigarettes, including farms in 21 major farming areas that of overseas forces, is estimated at 512 billion, up about 9 Net farm incomes in 1961 were billion from 1961.

Although total output and use of Green presiding. Twenty memlower on seven types of farms and about the same on the other five Returns w e higher in 1961 on that of any previous year, the the dairy farms in the Midwest rate of gain may be smaller than and Northeast, the Corn Belt farms, the western cattle ranches for Christmas gifts from a local

WASHINGTON (AP)-A slight chapter. the tobacco farms in the coastal plains of North Carolina and the They were lower on the poultry Department. farms and the western sheep An acreage guide suggests a to-

tal spring crop of 138,850 acres Workers were asked to help Changes in prices received for farm products was the most com- or 3 per cent more than the 135,- with the Mothers March for Musmon factor contributing to 000 acres planted in 1962. With changes in net farm income. High- average yields, the probable pro- A dance will held Nov. 10 with er crop yields in 1961 were also a duction from this acreage would proceeds going to the fund. factor contributing to higher in be 26.5 million hundredweight. comes compared with a year This compares with the 1962 harearlier on some types of farms, vest of 24.1 million.

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Pallbearers were Theodore Gra-(5) (10) (20)-Make Room dy, Paul Fortado, Richard Sieber, Joe Nunes, Charles Nunes and special attendance prize and Eva Alvin Corbridge. Burial was in Jacksonville East (5) (10) (20)-Here's Holly-

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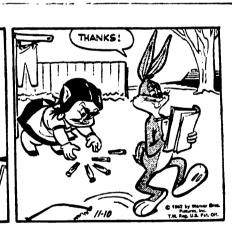




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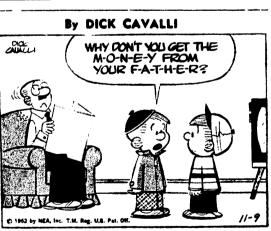












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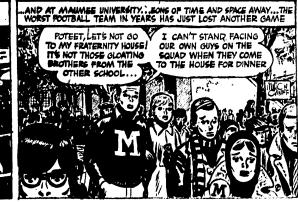
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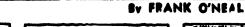




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# PUBLIC AUCTION FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1962

10 A. M.

HOUSE LOCATED AT 712 NORTH MAIN JACKSONVILLE. ILLINOIS

## TO BE SOLD ON PREMISES

5 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH AND GAS FURNACE.

The house is to removed from premises within 30 days from dote of sale.

TERMS: CASH AT TIME OF SALE

**HUGH DAWSON, Owner** 

1—Buzz Saw. 1—7-Row Weed Sprayer.

1-Hand Tractor Seeder.

3—Stock Tank Heaters. 2—Hog Fountains.

-Letz Feed Grinder.

1-50 Ft. Endless Belt.

1-1948 One Ton Chevrolet Pickup

Truck with 4 speed transmiss-

ion, grain sides and stock rack
44—CATTLE—44

18-Hereford stock cows bred to

9-Feeder calves, past yearlings.

-Spring feeder calves.

1-Hereford bull, 3 yrs. old.

-Hampshire bred gilts.

2-Hampshire bcars.

Hereford bull, all good ages.

136—HOGS—136

HAY AND STRAW

SOME HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

1000—Bales of good mixed hay. 200—Bales of wheat straw.

14-Hampshire sows with 90 pigs

-Electric Grinder.

MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers

# **CLOSING OUT SALE**

Eight miles west of Jacksonville, III., or 21/2 miles South east of Chapin, III., also 21/2 miles northeast of Meritt, III.,

# WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14th, 1962

2-Box Wagons.

FARM EQUIPMENT -1951 I.H. M Tractor. -1948 I.H. H Tractor.

-1945 I.H. H Tractor. -I.H. 2-Row Cultivators -I.H. 3-14 Plow.

I.H. 2-14 Plows 1—I.H. 8' Wheel Disc 1—I.H. 7' Tandem Disc.

-3 Section Harrow. -1958 A.C. No. 66 Combine. 6 ft. cut. -I.H. 2-M Mounted 2-Row

Corn Picker J.D. Van Brunt 14 Double Disc Grain Drill with grass seeder

-Rotary Hoe. -Ezee Flow Fertilizer Spreader. -M&W 40 Ft. Grain Elevator. -1950 J.D. Baler.

-J.D. Side Delivery Rake. -I.H. Side Delivery Rake. -1958 I.H. No. 31 7 Ft. Mower. 1—Horse Drawn Mower

## TERMS: CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS Lunch will be served by the ladies of the Merritt Church.

## E. B. NEECE & SONS, Owners

MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioners

J. HARRY DOWLAND, Clerk WARREN BREEDING, Cashie

# **CONSERVATOR'S SALE OF**

REAL ESTATE Notice is hereby given that in the Matter of the Estate of Lee Rimbey, an Incompetent, the undersigned Conserv-

# FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1962,

at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., Central Standard Time, at the site of the following described real estate at 135 S. Mechanic Street in Winchester, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said Lee Rimbey in and to the following described real

The South One-third (5 1/3), or Sixty feet (60) off of the South side of Block Number Fifteen (15), in Carter's Addition to the Town, now City, of Winchester, Scott County, Illinois.

## TERMS OF SALE

Twenty-five percent (25%) in hand on day of sale, balance upon approval of sale by the Court and delivery of deed; Conservatrix' deed to be delivered to purchaser upon approval of sale and compliance with the terms of the sole. Subject to all toxes levied against said premises and unpaid, which taxes the purchaser shall pay. Possession will be given upon delivery of deed. Abstract of title will be furnished at seller's expense and may be seen or inspected at the office of Hutchens and Mann, Attorneys.

This is a nine room house, well located, with six rooms and bath downstairs and three rooms and half bath upstairs, suitable for use as an apartment.

At One o'clock (1:00) on the same day, November 16,

the Conservatrix will offer at public auction all the household goods and furniture of said Lee Rimbey at the location of the property on South Mechanic Street. Terms will be cash in hand.

Dated at Winchester, Illinois, this the 19th day of October, 1962. KATE KITSELMAN, Conservatrix of the

estate of Lee Rimbey, also known as Mary Attorneys for Estate:

Hutchens and Mann Winchester, Illinois Telephone: 742-5215 Auctioneers: Middendorf Brothers Jacksonville, Illinois

# Read The Ads

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Nov. 11, 1962

-Mare Ponies bred to registered 1.—Bicycle Wheel Pony Cart, like Sorrel Stallion.

-Set of Single Driving Harness

3-Water Tanks. -Horse Colt out of above saddle 1-1942 Mercury 2-door Sedan, A-1 mare, 6 months old.

If interested phone 243-1321

# CLOSING OUT SALE

Five miles East of Jacksonville, Ill., on what is known as the William Cleary farm on

# TUESDAY, NOV. 13th, 1962

FARM EQUIPMENT 1-860 Ford Tractor. 1-3-14 Ford Plow.

2-2-14 Ford Plows. -2-Row Ford Cultivators with fenders. -4-Row Ford Mounted Weeder.

-Yearling Filly Ponies.

-Filly Pony, 6 months old.

-Horse Colts, 6 months old.

papers.
-Saddle Mare, gated and bred.

-Tandem Disc. -Rotary Hoe, 3 point hitch. 1—Ford Tractor Jack. -Ford Tractor Bumper

A-1 condition.

-2-Row Corn Planter. -Tractor Seeder, like new.

-Sprayer complete.

-Shredder.

1-3 Point Adjustable Hitch for -Bulldozer Blade for Ford

Tractor.

Boom for Ford Tractor. Pipe. Small Yard Mower. -Scoop for Ford Tractor. 1-Tractor Seat. Trays and Faucets. -Wagon.

-Jack Screws. -Hot Water Heater. -International 1-Ton Flat Bed Truck with metal grain bed, -Antique Cradle. -Antique Ox Yoke.

> (various sizes). -Lot of Pipe from %" to 2".

-Gasoline Stationary Engines. Large amount of shop tools and other misc. items.

# NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

CLYDE TRAFTON, Owner

MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers J. HARRY DOWLAND, Clerk

GORDON'S

REDUCED PLOW PRICES

J.D. 3-14 Plow, on rubber was \$295.00—Reduced now J.D. 3-14 Plow, was priced at \$100.00—Now only ....... \$50.00

**HARROWS** J.D. 4-section Harrow, was \$50.00-50% cut -Only .....

IHC No. 5 3-section Harrow—Priced at ......\$ 20.00 DISCS

1954 JD No. 227 Picker-Less hookup—was \$850.00—Now only

1958 MM Picker—2 row pull, very good \$695.00—Now

Woods Bros. 1 Row Picker No. 2267, was \$350.00—Now
... 1952 MM 2 Row Picker, pull type, was \$350.00—Now .... \$ 285.00

1953 IHC 2M Mtd. Picker—Now only .... \$ 280.00

1960 JD 227 Picker, less H.W.—was \$1895.00—Now only ... \$1895.00

IHC Mtd. 2 Row Picker—Will sell for .... \$ 260.00

1957 IHC 2 Row Mtd. Picker—No. HM20 ..... 

 IHC 2M Mtd. Picker
 \$ 125.00

 Case 1 Row Picker, No. 2299—was \$250.00—Now.
 \$ 195.00

 1957 Oliver No. 4 Mtd. Picker
 \$ 995.00

TRACTORS

1947 AC Tractor, was \$495.00—Now ... \$ 285.00
1948 AC Tractor, was \$350.00—Now ... \$ 250.00 

TRADED FOR THIS WEEK 1952 J.D. No. 55 Combine, 12-ft. cut, chopper, Scourkleen. 1954 Super C I.H.C. Tractor Plow, 2-14 mounted.

1962 J.D. Plow No. 670H, 4-14 pull type. 1962 J.D. Plow No. 670H, 3-14 pull type. 1954 J.D. Tractor 60 LP gas, power stearing. 1956 J.D. Picker No. 227 60 hook up. 1958 J.D. Combine No. 30, very good.

207 J.D. Gyro Rotary Cutter. 1949 Chevrolet Truck, panel. MH No. 50 Clipper Combine.

# FOR SALE

for pony, like new. -Registered Sorrel Stallion with 2-Saddles also bridles and halters.

# ALVIN MIDDENDORF

1-A.C. Combine.

1—Electric Grain Auger. 400 Ft. of %" Cable. 5' Rolls of Picket Fence, like new.
1—Electric Band Saw.

Large Tank. 1—9½ Ft. Marine Plywood Boat,

1%-HP Outboard Motor. 1-Wheelbarrow Type Sprayer with gas engine. -Steel **B**arrels

—Blacksmith Anvil.
—Blacksmith Forge and Tongs. 3—Rolls of Poultry Fence (new). 1—Red Jacket Well Pump and

-Small Laundry Stove.
-Double Laundry Tub with

-Wash Basin (porcelain). 1—Large Electric Fan. Storm Windows and Screens

NOTE-All above equipment has always been kept in machine shed TERMS: CASH

Lunch will be served by the ladies of Salem Methodist Church

BERNARD LAHEY, Cashier

INVENTORY SALE

PRICES ARE CUT TO THE BONE

COMBINES 1957 JD No. 30 Combine- 7 ft. cut-

W/scour kleen—was \$695.00—Now ...... \$385.00

16" Portable Elevator JD No. 45W Loader W/hyd. bucket.

1954 IHC 2 ME Picker ...... \$ 595.00 1957 Oliver 1-row Picker. JD No. 200 2-row Pull Picker.

1948 JD-B Tractor-was \$550.00-Reduced to ...... \$495.00 

1949 JD Tractor — Very clean ...... 795.00 1945 IHC M Tractor.

36-ft. Grain Elevator. Oliver Picker, 2-row pull.

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OUR VOLUME USED CAR SALES MEAN TERRIFIC SAVINGS FOR YOU.

# WE'VE SOLD 30 USED CARS IN THE LAST 10 DAYS

THE BOSS IS STILL NOT SATISFIED — HE HAS ORDERED FURTHER PRICE REDUCTION ON ALMOST ALL MODELS.

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MAKE AND MODEL	EQUIPMENT	FIRST PRICED	LAST WEEKS PRICE	SOME NEW PRICES	MAKE AND MODEL	EQUIPMENT	FIRST PRICED	LAST WEEKS PRICE	SOME NEW PRICES
1962 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe	V-8 Power Glide	\$2795	\$2695	SOLD	1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan	V-8 Power Glide	\$ 845	\$ 695	\$ 645
1962 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe	V-8 Power Glide	\$2795	\$2695	\$2595	1956 CHEVROLET Hardtop	V-8 Power Glide	\$ 745	\$ 595	\$ 545
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan	6-Cyl. Std. Trans	\$2345	\$2095	\$2045	1956 CHEVROLET 2 Door	V-8 Power Glide	\$ 695	\$ 545	\$ 445
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan	V-8 Std. Trans.	\$2395	\$2195	\$2145	1956 BUICK Station Wagon	Automatic	\$ 695	\$ 495	SOLD
1962 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop	V-8 Power Glide	\$2895	\$2795	\$2695	1956 CHEVROLET 2 Door	6-Cyl. Power Glide	\$ 695	\$ 595	\$ 545
1961 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe	V-8 Power Glide	\$2495	\$2395	\$2295	1956 CHEVROLET Hardtop	V-8 Power Glide	\$ 745	\$ 545	SOLD
1961 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible .	V-8 Power Glide	\$2495	\$2345	\$2245	1956 CHEVROLET 2 Door	V-8 Std. Trans.	\$ 695	\$ 595	SOLD
1961 FORD Galaxie Convertible	V-8 Automatic	\$2195	\$1995	\$1895	1956 CHEVROLET 4 Door	6-Cyl. Power Glide	\$ 645	\$ 445	SOLD
1960 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan	V-8 Power Glide	\$2095	\$1895	SOLD	1956 CHEVROLET 2 Door	6-Cyl. Std. Trans	\$ 695	\$ 645	\$ 595
1960 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan	V-8 Power Glide	\$2095	\$1995	\$1895	1956 CHEVROLET 4 Door	V-8 Power Glide	\$ 745	\$ 645	\$ 595
1960 DODGE 4 Door Sedan	V-8 Automatic	\$1395	\$1295	SOLD	1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Door	V-8 Power Glide	\$ 695	\$ 645	\$ 545
1960 CORVAIR 500 Coupe	Std. Trans.	\$1345	\$1245	\$1145	1955 PONTIAC 4 Door	Automatic	\$ 695	\$ 595	\$ 495
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop	V-8 Power Glide	\$1595	\$1395	SOLD	1955 CHEVROLET 2 Door	V-8 Std. Trans.	\$ 595	\$ 495	\$ 395
1959 BUICK Electra Sedan	·	\$1795	\$1595	SOLD	1955 CHEVROLET 2 Door	6-Cyl. Std. Trans	\$ 595	\$ 395	SOLD
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan	·	\$1495	\$1295	\$1245	1955 FORD 4 Door		\$ 495	\$ 295	SOLD
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan		\$1495	\$1295	SOLD	1955 PLYMOUTH 4 Door		\$ 495	\$ 345	\$ 245
1959 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Sedan	V-8 Automatic	\$1195	\$1095	\$ 995	1955 FORD 4 Door		\$ 295	\$ 195	\$ 145
1959 CADILLAC 4 Door Sedan	Air Conditioned	\$2995	\$2695	SOLD	1955 MERCURY Hardtop		\$ 595	\$ 395	\$ 295
1959 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Sta. Wagon .		\$1395	\$1295	\$1095	1955 BUICK Hardtop	1	\$ 545	\$ 345	\$ 295
1959 FORD Custom 2 Door	1	\$1195	\$ 995	SOLD	1955 CHEVROLET 2 Door		\$ 645	\$ 595	\$ 495
1958 RAMBLER 4 Door		\$ 795	\$ 595	SOLD	1955 FORD 4 Door		\$ 495	\$ 295	SOLD
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan		\$1195	\$1045	\$ 995	1955 OLDSMOBILE 2 Door	1	\$ 595	\$ 395	SOLD
1958 CHEVROLET Convertible	1	\$1295	\$1195	\$1145	1954 CHEVROLET 2 Door		\$ 395	\$ 345	\$ 295
1958 Chevrolet Sta. Wagon, 9 Pass.		\$1395	\$1195	\$1195	1954 CHEVROLET 2 Door		\$ 395	\$ 345	\$ 295
1958 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan		\$1095	\$ 945	SOLD	1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air		\$ 445	\$ 395	SOLD
1958 CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan	1	\$1095	\$ 995	\$ 895	1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air	Power Glide	\$ 395	\$ 345	\$ 295
1958 PONTIAC 4 Door Sedan	. Hydramatic	\$ 995	\$ 795	SOLD	1954 DODGE Station Wagon	Std. Trans.	\$ 295	\$ 195	SOLD
1957 CHEVROLET Hardtop Coupe	. V-8 Automatic	\$1195	\$1095	\$ 995	1954 FORD 2 Door	Std. Trans.	\$ 295	\$ 195	\$ 175
1957 CHEVROLET Hardtop 4 Door	. V-8 Automatic	\$1095	\$ 995	\$ 795	1954 PACKARD 4 Door		\$ 295	\$ 195	SOLD
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan	. V-8 Automatic	\$ 995	\$ 895	\$ 795	1954 HUDSON Jet		\$ 295	\$ 195	SOLD
1957 CHEVROLET 210 4 Door	. 6-Cyl. Std. Trans.	\$ 895	\$ 795	\$ 645	1954 CHRYSLER 4 Door		\$ 295	\$ 195	\$ 145
1957 FORD Hardtop 2 Door	_	\$ 745	\$ 545	SOLD	1953 CHEVROLET 4 Door		\$ 295	\$ 195	SOLD
1957 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Sedan		\$ 695	\$ 495	SOLD	1953 FORD Hardtop		\$ 295	\$ 195	\$ 165
1957 FORD Convertible		\$ 695	\$ 395		1953 CHEVROLET 4 Door	· ·	\$ 345	\$ 245	SOLD
1957 PLYMOUTH Sta. Wagon		\$ 895	\$ 795	\$ 645 \$ 895			\$ 345	\$ 295	\$ 245
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan	•	\$1095 \$ 695	\$ 995 \$ 595			*	\$1995	\$1595	\$1495
1956 CHRYSLER Hardtop		\$ 695	\$ 595		1955 CHEVROLET 1 Ton		\$ 795 \$ 695	\$ 595	SOLD
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan		\$ 845	\$ 695		1946 DODGE 1 Ton		\$ 195	\$ 495 \$ 95	\$ 495 SOLD
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# JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET CO

SHOWROOM AND GARAGE, 307 - 11 SOUTH MAIN

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Bombers, Means

To Hinder Return

Still Pose Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The count of Soviet nuclear

The U.S. Navy made close-up examinations of two

missiles leaving Cuba aboard Russian vessels continued Saturday with 36 of the listed 42 apparently checked out.

merchantmen following inspection of three other ships Friday — with six to eight missiles identified on the decks

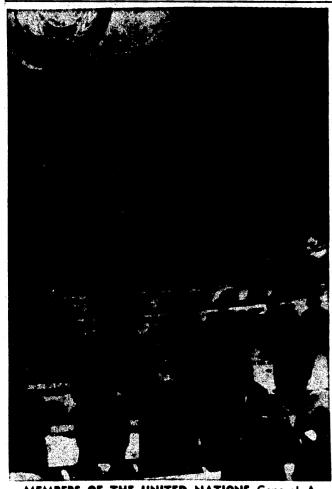
inspecting the freighter Anosov at Leninsky Komsomol for the first

dawn Saturday the Soviet skipper time Friday. The Russian skipper

refused repeated requests to com- showed the nose and tail sections

pletely uncover missiles lashed to of two missile-like objects but the deck. But there seemed no balked at uncovering the rest.

# Sea, Air Count Of Soviet Missiles Goes On



MEMBERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS General Assembly stand in a moment of silent prayer for the late Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. (UPI Telephoto)

# Great, Humble Pay Final Respects To Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK. N.Y. (AP) - Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was laid to rest Saturday beside her husband in the rose garden of his ancestrial estate high above the east bank of the Hudson River. The rites included a final prayer for a world of peace, of faith, of hope, of light and joy.

'The entire world becomes one family orphaned by her passing," said the Rev. Gordon L. Kidd, the Episcopal rector who conducted the funeral. The oaken casket was covered with pine boughs gathered on the estate.

All three of President Franklin! D. Roosevelt's White House suc-children among them, bound tocessors attended the funeral of his gether in silence by the aura of 78-year-old widow, who died history that clung to the tall, re-

There was Harry Truman, the husband more years in the White Democrat who succeeded to the House than any other couple. presidency upon Roosevelt's death in 1945. Mrs. Truman was with forceful and far-reaching in life, Lillian Cross became presidency upon Roosevelt's death

And there was Dwight D. Elsenhower, Roosevelt's only Renitaries inside the church heard a litical rally. She attended Roose"They grabbed him, lifted him

publican successor. His wife did reading of 1 Cor. 15:54-55 from velt's inauguration and a White bodily out from between the seats Finally, there was Democratic belonged to Mrs. Roosevelt. At Thursday, Mrs. Cross died at an automobile."

in 1905. Jacqueline Kennedy, tory. O death, where is thy sting? litical rally at Bayfront Park. trocuted March 20, 1933. in severe black, accompanied the O grave, where is thy victory?"

Outside the ivy-towered 118-ed from the Episcopal ritual for year-old St. James Episcopal a prayer that was Mrs. Roosechurch several thousand neigh- velt's favorite. It is the prayer man caught me by my left shoulhind police lines during the pri- a copy on her bedroom wall. She

# The **We**ather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, rain ...... 62 43 .58 Atlanta, clear ..... 59 40 Bismarck, cloudy .... 53 33 Boise, cloudy ..... 52 36 Boston, rain ...... Cleveland, rain .... 50 47 1.95 Denver, cloudy ..... 72 37 Des Moines, clear ... Detroit, rain ...... 47 44 Fairbanks, snow .... 10 -9 Honolulu, cloudy .... Indianapolis, clear .. 53 42 .02 Jacksonville, clear ... Juneau, rain ...... 43 34 Kansas City, clear .. 65 30 Los Angeles, clear . Memphis, clear .... Miami, clear ..... 76 60 Milwaukee, clear .... 47 34 Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy 48 22 New Orleans, clear .. 75 40 New York, cloudy ... Phoenix, clear ..... Pitsburgh, rain ..... 54 47 Portland, Ore., rain . 52 46 .65 Nixon. Pichmond, clear .... M 48 ..

Louis, clear ..... 55 27

an Diego, clear ... 66 56 San Francisco, clear 69 57

Seattle, rain ...... 50

Chicago, clear ..... 52 36 ... GOP Faces Uphill Fight In '64 FBI believes she drove the geta-cincinnati, clear ... 59 46 .66 GOP Faces Uphill Fight In '64

her funeral. It reads:

of Your peace.

.44 were in states that went for for- Wisconsin.

of governorships in Colorado, ble party organizations that can ord \$1.5-million haul from a postal burg, Ill. Ohio, and Wyoming and the elec- have an impact on the presiden- truck in Plymouth, Mass., last Au- Illinois state police said the ed at supersonic speed, is report- the jury to consider the killing of her sister, Monique de la March, tion of the first Republican gov- tial vote outcome in their states. gust. With races in Rhode Island and that the party which has its man in Buffalo, Rhode Island and south when they collided. The presumably would be reduced at

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Reporting a slight shift n Soviet attitude, Prime Minister Nehru said Saturday the Russians will send MIG21 jet fighter planes for India's possible use in the undeclared border war with Red China. Nehru told a closed session of a consultative committee of Parliament that a number of the jets would arrive in mid-December. India put in the order for the

India To Get Soviet

Jet Fighter Planes

lets long before the Red Chinese days in the northeast sector, 1,400 opened an offensive Oct. 20 on two fronts in the Himalayas along India's northern frontiers. Six dian forces held their positions and iets were believed to have been repulsed the advances. He said ified later date.

the long-secret jet deal.

The Russians, faced with wound-

first reported to have reneged on the line in the northeast front. the order. Moscow newspapers sympathetically supported the Red Chinese in their drives to occupy disputed border areas in the Open Differences

lin thinking in India's favor. Committee members did not elaborate on what Nehru had to say about this. There was speculation he was basing his remarks on editorials in Soviet newspapers which have taken a more neutral als appeared spreading Saturday attitude recently.

00-square miles of a 15,000-square told Cuba's old guard Communists mile zone on India's northwest to forget the party line, saying: border in the Ladakh area. Mil-"Only Cuba matters now." itary activity vas building up Diplomats here detected oper

tank and troop buildup in the re-versary of Russia's Comm ported carrying Russian - made Castro is said to be irked by AK47 automatic rifles. The United the Kremlin's decision to pull out matic rifles.

The Indian Defense Ministry re- Premier Khrushchev's ported the Red Chinese launched troubleshooter, Anastas I. Mikoynew attacks over the past two

ordered for December and six the attacks were carried out more for delivery at an unspec- around Walong, 15 miles from the ed later date.

Nehru's statement on the outside the Chinese held town of planes, reported to newsmen by Towang, near the Bhutan border. ommittee members, was the Both towns lead to easier invalatest from the government on sion passages down into the plains the long-secret jet deal.

Indian commanders were re ing their Chinese ally, were at ported confident they could hold

# But Nehru told the meeting there had been a shift in Krem-

HAVANA (AP(-Fidel Castro's ire over Soviet missile withdrawinto the field of ideology. Highly The Chinese have seized all but informed sources reported he has

there around a strategic airfield differences between the Castro By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER regime and the Kremlin behind

States has sent India M14 auto- the medium and long - range ballistic missiles it had planted here. (Continued On Page Seven)

# Woman Who Once Saved Life about the importance to the U.S. Defense Against Bomber Of FDR Is Buried Saturday

- A courageous little brunette who felt absolutely compelled to yield

Lillian Cross became a nationwas all-pervading, even in death. al heroine when she spoiled the dent, came leaping over the back a French-language Bible that once House Tea.

Mrs. Cross, a small woman, stood Then the Rev. Mr. Kidd depart- on a steel bench to get a better

A small foreign - appearing bors of the Roosevelts stood be- of St. Francis of Assisi. She had der and pulled himself up beside she remembered. "I recall vate funeral service. There were had asked that it be recited at he had only his left foot on the bench when he began firing a re-"Lord, make me an instrument volver he had in his hand. The first shot he fired was so close to Where there is hatred, let me my face, I got powder burns

"Where there is injury, pardon, "Where there is doubt, faith, "I grabbed his arm and pushed it up in the air and out, trying "Where there is despair, hope, to keep him from hitting anyone "Where there is darkness, light, else. By that time members of

Baltimore.

their 10 most wanted fugitives, was arrested with Jacqueline faces bank robbery charges. The way car in at least one of the

Strong Military Base In Cuba WASHINGTON (AP) -West German Chancellor Konrad of U.S. adjustments in the Berlin and the four-foot drop in water India has flown light tanks into the tinkling of glasses raised last In spite of his withdrawal of Adenauer is due in Washington situation.

Chushul to counter a Communist week in toasts to the 45th anni-nuclear missiles from Cubo, Tuesday night for two days of Kennedy and Secretary of State Soviet Premier Khrushchev talks with President Kennedy and Dean Rusk, lowever, are under-

A proud salute to those who served our country so

bravely and so well in its hours of need . . . a firm resolve

that the principles for which they fought shall forever be

several other conclusions

S. officials reporting Kennedy to harden his over-all Kennedy will instruct Rusk to go least six deaths in North Carolina, this Saturday said it leads to Berlin policies against any kind ahead.

# Attack From Cuba Mounts len stream. Rescue workers were unable to locate the car for two Describes

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. defense against bomber Eastern Tennessee through New saved Franklin Delano Roosevelt from an assassin's bullet in face of the danger of nuclear attack from Cuba is mounting as the Communists persist in England. Covering most of the in 1933 was buried Saturday a few hours after the funeral war. This suggests that the belief refusal to remove a score or more of Hyushin 28 medium eastern third of the nation. It

> The bombers, together with Russian-made MIG jet ary center positioned on the considerable 'ngths to avoid it is fighters which also can be used for bombing purposes, re- Ohio-West Virginia border Saturcorrect.
>
> This is an important consideration in the future development of Western policy or Poli range ballistic missiles.

Army Nike-Hercules missiles-

the crisis has the character of an incident in the cold war rather still on a transport beside it. This the MIG fighter type. than a turning point in world his is the first disclosure that Hercules missiles have been placed in southern Florida—the tip of which

Until now, Nike weapons had lantic for a series of bank robberies, was arrested with his girl
ica. It will be restored to what it

> carrier decks. The radius at which the IL28 TO FRISCO BOARD can operate is considerably less ST. LOUIS (A — William A. HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, than that for the intermediate. McDonnell, prominent St. Louis N.M. (A)—Lake Arrowhead, Calif., fied with the results of its in-

the nuclear rockets. The IL28 is shown in U.S. data

GOP continued control in a third on; Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, "Nothing to say now," Wilcox
The passenger train was the ditional states that supported Nixtaken to the Baltimore city jail. Visibility was excellent.

U.S. air defenses would seek infainted. One woman was injured when given to pregnant women.

The passenger train was the tercept at the earliest possible in the crush of a crowd outside. A
Suzanne Vandeput took it during

ery state, governors generally are Wilcoxson, 33, and Nussbaum cal taking about 70 empty coal per hour, their useful attitude in two days of summation coun- put a barbiturate into the baby's These latter included recapture credited with being able to assem- also are prime suspects in the rec- cars back to a mine near Free- well above the 50,000-foot level. tered prosecution demands for a formula. She was charged with The Nike-Hercules missile, loft- verdict of guilty by appealing to homicide. Her husband, Jean, 35; Hummingbird was heading northed to be capable of altitudes of 8-day-old Carinne Vandeput to be 26; the child's grandmother, Ferarea: The political rule of thumb says | Wilcoxson also had been sought west and the freight was going about 150,000 feet, although this society's crime.

the Pentagon said the encounter was carried out without incident. authority to show more. Thus, it Much the same thing happened appeared this might be a pattern when the destroyer leader Norfolk set by the Kremlin. looked over the Soviet freighter U.N. Acting Secretary-General Gale-Force Winds, agreement on detailed arrangements for the International Com-

When the destroyer Barry was

doubt that they were rockets and

Eastern States The second weekend storm in Tuesday.

a row flogged the eastern states But even as the nuclear threat

Believe Mr. K Intends To Keep

out sports events. winds pushed Lake Erie from its normal shoreline at Dunkirk, N.Y.

level exposed a big mud flat. Two boats went aground in the in caves or elsewhere. harbor, a tug and commercial

three in Pennsylvania and one in New Jersey.

A mother and daughter drowned at Charlotte, N.C., when their car plunged into a rain-swol-

Winds reached a peak of 66 er.

feet above normal in New York. Gale warnings flew from Eastport, Maine to Cape May, N.J., for WASHINGTON (P) - A Senate high tides caused some flooding. Torrential rains drenched many

SELECT SITE FOR CAR

range ballistic missiles which the banker and civic leader. Friday has been selected as the site for spection. A few minutes later it Russians had been putting into was elected chairman of the board the 7th Annual Stapp Car Crash renewed the request for the mismotive safety.

# place before U.S. reaction brought of directors of the St. Louis-San and Field Demonstration on auto- siles to be completely uncovered. Russian agreement to withdraw Francisco Railway Co. The IL28 is shown in U.S. data to have an estimated range of 1,200 miles. The useful radius (the Of Drug-Malformed Baby

could be used to reach more dis- man jury, all parents but one, sidered the responsibility of socismash together.

There were no fatalities but an targets, if it were a suicide, acquitted a young mother, three ety, science, some doctors and all that further uncovering was

A battery of defense attorneys The young mother admitted she

authority to show more. Thus, it U Thant reported conditional agreement on detailed arrangemittee of the Red Cross to take

The Russian said he would have

to radio his government to get

over the inspection of Soviet ships High Tides Sweep over the inspection of Soviet ships bound for Cuba. He said a final conclusive agreement between Cuba, Russia, the United States and the committee would be made The second weekend storm in early next week, probably on

Saturday with gale-force winds that boosted ocean tides and de-was haggling at the United Na-The storm was accompanied by tions—with no agreement in sight flooding rains that caused a rash of traffic accidents and washed at two U.S. demands: (1) that Russia pull its jet bombers out of Cuba and (2) allow on-site inspection of the Cuban missile bases to guarantee they have been dis-

U.S. officials forecast that, de spite his agreement for inspec that when Soviet Premier Khrush chev has checked all his missiles through the U.S. warship picket

verification is unnecessary.
(Continued On Page Seven)

# The storm area extended from Interception

witness account of the interception of a Soviet freighter outbound from Cuba. It was east. written by an Associated The storm weakened in its Press reporter who flew in a northward movement and sun- Navy plane over the Atlantic shine returned to New England during the meeting of the freighter and a U.S. destroy-

By JIM BECKER

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Sovviet freighter refused Saturday to completely uncover missiles coastline, and were about three stroyer steaming along side to inspect its cargo.

Crewmen aboard the freighter easterly winds up to 50 knots. The Anosov, stripped to the waist in the bright early morning sun tugged the heavy brown canvaoff a portion of two of the eight

but the Soviet ship would not remove that, despite requests from the destroyer Barry. At one point, the destroyer re

ported by radio that it was satisand apparently wanted all of the missiles revealed for photograph-

It was not clear why the destroy er changed its mind or whether the Soviet ship was required to comply under the U.S.-Russian agreement on inspection of the LIEGE, Belgium (P) — A 12-this trial should also have con-Cuban bases. missiles being removed from their

(Continued On Page Seven)

Weather Report

High Saturday 53 at 3:00 p.m. Low Friday night 26. Sunset Sunday 4:48 p.m. Sunrise Monday 6:41 a.m.

nande Yerna, 50, and Dr. Jacques Considerable cloudiness Sunder On this final, tense day, defense Casters, 33, were charged with and Sunday night. A little warm-

# "Where there is sadness, joy. the American Legion, who were (Continued On Page Seven) acting as an escort to the Presi-53 33 ... 52 36 .16 59 49 1.14 Despite Wins In Big States Ruth Rose, 19, as the pair stepped out of a house they had rented only last week. Miss Rose also

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demo-Republicans in 15. These figures A third member of the wanted cratic control of governorships in include holdover state executives trio, Albert Frederick Nussbaum 14 states that voted Republican and the unofficial election of a Jr., 28, was captured last Sunday in 1960's presidential race indicat- Republican in Maine and a Dem- in Buffalo, N.Y., after a 20-min- ed in clear weather Saturday be less than half that, with aled Saturday the GOP faces an up- ocrat ir Massachusetts, either or ute, high-speed auto chase through when an apparent switching error lowance for maneuvering and hill fight in challenging President both of which may be contested the downtown area.

big industrial states into their fold went for Nixon in 1960, the Demin last Tuesday's election, only ocrats won in Hawaii, Iowa, New licenser and Vermont, all of sented newly won governorships with voted for the GOP nominee was sub
that further uncovering was estimated 19 persons were indiagainst the orders of the merchants of infirmities who at their identity and fix bail, government," and said it had almany more way trip.

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Kennedy's re-election.

While the Repurlicans swept the big industrial states into their fold went for Nixon in 1960, the Dem- a few hours later merely to estimated 19 persons were incore-way trip.

in last Tuesday's election, only ocrats won in Hawaii, Iowa, New tablish their identity and fix bail, jured. All were treated at St. two years ago.

Mezger ordered them held in Including holdovers, the Demo- bail of \$100,000 each on a bench miles southeast of this Southern To deal with IL28s, the super- walls throughout the five-day trial drug which has been found to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's re- crats have governors in these ad- warrant from Buffalo. Both were Illinois city in open countryside. sonic missiles and interceptors of rang with cheers. Some women cause deformities in the offspring

and strapped him to the back of "Death is swallowed up in vic- dent-elect Roosevelt rode to a po- sin, Guiseppe Zangara, was elec-

# FBI Arrests Man, Girl Wanted For **Bank Robberies**

by Randell (One Eye) Wilcoxson,

The FBI said Wilcoxson, one of way.

evidently intends to mointoin the strongest military position possible for Soviet-Communist power in the Caribbean island.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev talks with President Relinedy and state the impact of the transport of the timpact of the Cuban showdown on Khrushchev is alies must pursue flexible policies where possible and it seems certain that if Khrushchev is independent of the cuban showdown on Khrushche

Russian behaviour in the

Cuban crisis: 1. Khrushchev is giving up in his Cuban position only what he held by Western leaders that he jet bombers with nuclear-strike capability. does not want war and will go to

we remember...

preserved and cherished.

Western policy on Berlin.

even born when Roosevelt first brought his bride to his Hudson walley village after their marriage words that were read Saturday:

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3. Cuba under the Castro regime is a base for Communist is 90 miles from Cuba. BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Bob
political assault on other American nations and is a center for been deployed in other areas of delegation leaves by plane tonight friend Saturday by the FBI in was before the missile storm blew Navy jet interceptors poised for up, if Khrushchev can get his swift take off from runways and

# 19 Injured As **Trains Collide** Near Belleville

passenger and freight train collid- distance out from take off) would or failure caused the trains to time over target. The full range

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> SENATE GROUP LEAVES FOR NATO MEET

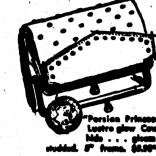
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# BPW 'Woman Of The Year' Mr. and Mrs. Cain are the parents of a daughter Mrs. Jack (Barbara) Kalin who lives in Tus-Formerly Of Greenfield

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Margene always been in the field of education. She was a stenographer in banquet served by the Music gaver and the late Postmaster the office of Illinois Secretary of Dohn Vandaveer of Greenfield, has State in Springfield and for two Wednesday night.

The Alexander grade school of State street on Friday evening, bar. Btate street on Friday evening, bors and others gathered at the bors and others gathered at the farm home of Mr. Rouben Brooks, Spring-field, has State in Springfield and for two Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. with Ruth bors and others gathered at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Rouben Brooks, Spring-field, will furnish special music your L. Hart and son, Melvin R. Brother's night was observed while serving as missionaries in been named "Woman of the Year" years was secretary of the annual Larry Wilson defensive half back by the Tombstone Arizona Busi-Democratic State Committee. She star of the St. Louis Cards Nanata of the change of date due ness and Professional Womens was also secretary of the Illinois tional Pro Football team was the note of the change of date due regular officers. Club. She was honored at a tea Young Democrats and also served during special observance of Na- as precinct committee woman. tional Business Women's Week. She was a member of the Amer-

ican Association of University She is president of the Tomb- Women of Illinois and a member stone Club, and served as secretary of the Jerome Woman's Club of tees. She is serving her fifth year of the National Education Ason the faculty of the Tombstone sociation.

Mrs. Claude V. Slater has returned to her home in Colorado Springs, Colo., after a visit here.

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High School in the commercial department. Before moving to Tombstone she taught for 13 years in Normal University with a BS de-

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con and they have three children Football Squad Feted The Greenfield Quarterback Club On Switzerland stertained the high school foot-

Larry Wilson defensive half back p.m. at the school. speaker of the evening. souad.

Richard Scott, president and Keith will be a film and narration on freshments of California hamburg-Sanson, secretary and treasurer. Switzerland by O. A. Schuette. ers, pickles, potato chips, with pic Sanson, secretary and treasurer. Switzerland by O. A. Schuette.

Mrs. Claude V. Slater has rein Jacksonville. Mrs. Slater is the former Mrs. Roy C. Gustine of head football coach of Jackson-Las Vegas, N.M. October 5.

Football Banquet Wednesday Elementary School, Bob Kraushaar, letters.

Will See Films

to the Thanksgiving holiday; also Coach Gustine introduced the the return to the winter meeting of games was held in the dining

Jacksonville until her marriage in ville High School will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Kenneth Bowman, program chairman has also ar-

The 1962 annual Mother's Foot- ranged short talks from the seniors ball Banquet will be served at on the squad. Coaches Gustine 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night at the Azbell and Ruble will present the

Jacksonville Rebekah Lodge No. 13 At Roodhouse was held at LO.O.F. Hall on East State street on Friday evening, ROODHOUSE A France

with the Brothers as guests of the Following the meeting a carnival during the tage field.

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BROTHER'S NIGHT

The last regular meeting

in Waverly.

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Neighbors Assist Edward Akers, Rus In Corn Picking

Hart, Wednesday, with seven while serving as missionaries in corn-pickers which they operated Brazil.

quad.

Officers elected for 1963 are The program for the evening telling and tunnel of love. Re-Young Melvin R. Hart, three At the same church Rev. Beh-

meeting to be held at Legion Hall Buell Bigley, Charles Jones, Gene in Waverly.

Coffman, Jim Cressy, Carl Kemp, 5 spacecraft is so sensitive that it Bill Boston, Forrest Jones, Mitch- can record the air motion of a

Jones, Conrad Northrop.

Rev. Jesse Hood, pastor of the Barrow Baptist church, announces that family night will be observed at the Men's Brotherhood meeting to be held Nov. 14. A potluck sup-

during the day to pick corn on a Members and their families are invited to attend.

speaker on Youth Night Nov. 24.

ell James, Donald Smith, Phil Mc- piece of typing paper waved two



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# **Program Stimulates** Junior Clubwomen To of Ottawa visited here Tuesday with his aunts, Mrs. Ethel Lehman and Miss Ruth Leeper. Newly-elected President Robert Sibert, left, is shown when he took over the duties of the office from retiring prize. Plan For The Holidays

The Jacksonville Junior Woman's Club met Thursday in Jacksonville Wednesday haulevening, Nov. 8th at the Blackhawk Restaurant. Tables ing lumber to the LaCrosse Lumwere decorated for the holiday season with baskets of fall ber yard in Chandlerville. flowers and small turkeys.

Mrs. J. Ivan Crawford presided. Mrs. Charles Wagner Carroll Carlock were Jacksonville gave the invocation and Mrs. James Bates lead the pledge shoppers Tuesday. to the flag. Mrs. Mary Ann Turner, secretary, read October club minutes and the board minutes. Mrs. Ed Heyer gave
Young Student

Gifts For Young People

Mrs. Keith Schuman, program! chairman, presented Mrs. James Chairman, brought to attention of Drogram of Virginia. Her protection of the Club an article and picture Presents Globes gram, "Decorative Discards", displayed many items for the holinois Clubwoman Magazine about To Salem School day seasons ahead, which can be the Jacksonville Juniors. made from things usually discarded, Mrs. Drogran is the vicetion by Mrs. Ernest Miller, also of the Virginia Woman's Club. Mrs. resident at Boy's Town. den Company in Ann's name.

Richard Pessina, Mrs. Edwin VarMrs. Al Rosenberger, fine arts

Salem Lutheran was named to

An invitation to attend the Senread by Mrs. Richard Pessina, bers approved the proposal. corresponding secretary. She also Jacksonville Fire Department for the projects. the club's help in purchasing new equipment. The book sale spon- achievement chairman, reported sored by the recent grads group scrapbook concerning the Comof AAUW was announced.

Mrs. Charles Wagner, American mitted. Home and Citizenship chairman, reported her committee would of the Brain Research Project, reparticipate in the Veteran's Day ported a most successful endeavor.

parade, Nov. 12.

Mrs. Al Rosenberger announced ture a gift exchange. Members are the winners of the art scholarship. to take a wrapped present. The first three place entries were shown to club members. Judi, 1st project is December 15. Those place winner will attend the art wishing tickets should contact imp at Allerton Park this sum- Mrs. LeeRoy Jackson, Jr. mer. The three posters were display uptown the full period of Mrs. Jackson reported on the National Art Week Nov. 4-10 at 20th District Fall banquet, Mrs. Mrs. Gordon May, publicity Mrs. Robert Hembrough on the

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is chairman.

Coffee Nov. 17

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CHANDLERVILLE-Miss Laura Crumbling, daughter, of Mrs. Vernie McDaniel of Chandlerville and John William Logue Jr., son of John W. Logue of Springfield, and Mrs. Orville Pherigo of Chandlerville were married at the Presbyterian church in Springfield,

lay, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. Mics Sarah Crumbling, sister of the bride, and Ivan Logue, brother of the groom were the attendants. Mr. Logue is a 1961 graduate of the Chandlerville High School and is emplyed at the Harbison Service tation in Chandlerville. They are at home in their trail-

er in the north part of Chandler-

To Meet Nov. 12 The Pontiac community club will neet Monday evening at the Pontiac schoolhouse. Refreshments will

be cookies, coffee and cocoa. Mrs. Orvil Vaughn and son, Derry, of La Mesa, California, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vaughn and other relatives. Jerry Marr and Leo Lane were Virginia business callers Monday afternoon.

Chandlerville Notes Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jurgens were Monday afternoon callers in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes of President Joe Grojean. Mr. Sibert will head the Jacksonville Jacksonville were Tuesday even- Kiwanis Club for 1962-63. He is treasurer of New Method

ing visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eu- Book Bindery, Inc. Grojean is in the insurance and real gene Vaughn. estate business. Jerry Marr and Leo Lane were

Mr. Jack Carlock and Shriley and Mrs. Clarence Marcy, Mrs

A report on Park Ridge home for District of Junior Woman's Clubs Hyatt, Youth Chairman. She re- Salem Lutheran School has a set

ble and Mrs. Harry Emerick were chairman, announced Illinois Fed- receive this set of globes at the presented items displayed by Mrs. eration will sponsor a creative 1962 Illinois State Fair. The Borwriting contest again this year. den exhibit in the Dairy building Mrs. Pat Dowling, revision to invited Illinois grade school stufor club meeting on Nov. 10th was the by laws of the club. The mem-dents to register their name as well as the name of thir school on Ways and Means Chairman, cards. Each day two schools were read a thank you letter from the Mrs. Ronald Lashmet reported on named out of the day's registration to receive the awards. Mrs. James Bates, community



seyville, 20th District Junior Director, told members of her duties. The globes were presented The club voted to purchase 10 the school by Ann at a special stuffed animals for Project Hope presentation ceremony Nov. 8, and state project, Mrs. Ronald Gano will be available for all students to use, according to Principal Roy A donation to CARE was ap- Lovekamp, of Salem Lutheran, shown with the donor.

with gold stars, the Starfinder is student help, cost was cut over vator which has been closed severally adjusted to place the stars three fourths. Wiring, including eral weeks was reopened at 8:45 given time and place. A Star- of the building, has been in pro- liams who immediately turned the finder handbook is part of this gress since the start if the sum-operation over to the firm of Gring lucational piece.

# FOUR INSTRUCTORS. PEORIA CONVENTION

dents and the four faculty mem- Students may get tickets by sendalent educational training and bers of the physical education demust be recommended by a local partment will attend the Illinois chapter of the PEO Sisterhood. Association for Health, Physical Loans ar eavailable for college, Education, and Recreation con- CHANDLERVILLE

nurses training and some other vention in Peoria, Nov. 15-17. This tenth annual convention PLANS PROJECTS will be held at the Pere Marquette CHANDLERVILLE—The Chand- for handling of grain and the hotel in Peoria. A varied pro. lerville Junior Woman's club held current shortage of box cars, we gram, covering aspects of health a meeting Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at deemed it necessary to open the education, physical education, re- the American Legion Hall. creation and safety education, and outdoor education and camping has been planned. These section sident, Mrs. Richard Pratt, follow-williams said, but he indicated meetings will be supplemented by ed by a prayer led by Mrs. Rich-that the plant would be in full meetings will be supplemented by panel discussions and demonstrative and demonstrative report was read prepared to handle both shelled prepared to handle both shelled to handle both s

Miss Dorothy Ainsworth, presently a member of the national headquarters staff of the American Association for Health. Physican Association for Health Physican Associatio ican Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will be the banquet speaker on to be distributed at Christmas.

Priday evening. Her topic is "The A book review, "I Dare You."

Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers

A book review, "I Dare You." Education.''

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bers also at the meeting.

# News Notes from J.H.S.

**NEW KIWANIS PRESIDENT** 

By Kay Odaffer and Paula Thies

The 1962 Crimson Frolics will be held next Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16. Good seats are available for both performances. Tickets may be obtained by calling the high school office at 245-8020. The performances begin at 8:00 P.M.

Ten student council members will go to an area convention Kewanee, Illinois, on November 17. The theme for the convention "Democracy Can Fail." Alicia Parrott is the group leader and Through the efforts of one of Susan Wright is the discussion leader. Pat Mudgett is in charge 

Auditions for the All-State band, orchestra, and chorus groups She was assisted in her presenta- quested members take to the Dec- of Rand-McNally globes. The will be held in Macomb November 17. Recommendations from Little tion by Mrs. Ernest Miller, also of the Decrea wrapped gift for a young globes were presented by the Borthe Virginia Woman's Club, Mrs. resident at Boy's Town.

| Quested members take to the Decrea of Remarks and State groups on January and Personal Company in Ann's name.



James Meikle stands at the main panel of the new Little Theatre light board which he designed. The board will be used for the first time in "Glass Menagerie" opening Nov. 15, 16, and 17,

# Theatre Installs Modern Lighting Control Board

Coffee Nov. 17

A Coffee for the new members will be held November 17 at the home of Mrs. Keith Schuman. Mrs. Larry Flynn was awarded the centerpiece.

Mrs. Russell Peebles was recognized for the service of the servi In an informal ceremony yester-ing in reservatoin slips thru cam-

Mrs. Russell Peebles was recognized as a reinstated member. Guests the the meeting were Mrs. John er. Mrs. Thomas Jaynes Mrs. Nelda Rome and Mrs. Jody Murray. Hostesses were Mrs. James Bates, chairman, Mrs. Ronald Gano and Mrs. Edwin Varble.

Definition on earth in an instant. Its ing used this year.

The lighting board is installed in a booth over the entrance lobby earth satellites and determine latitudes and longitudes. It is in full color.

The mate to the Satellite is the Starfinder, a beautiful globe of and wired by students except for the heavens. Dark blue in color building the charging traff. the heavens. Dark blue in color building the chassis itself. By using BLUFFS — The Pawnee Elein any position relating to any running all the wires to the front a.m. Thursday by Meade McWil-

and McCord of Farmer City and The board will see its first public use Nov. 15, 16, and 17 in the said hold a long time lease on presentation of Glass Menagerie the property. more comfortable for any occasion. the PEO educational fund is a STUDENTS TO ATTEND by Tennessee Williams. Curtain

time is 8:00 p.m. A new ticket reservation system has been named to run the ele-Twelve MacMurray College stulents and the four faculty mem Students may be available in the Hub.

Charles Wills entered St. John's Christmas baskets were planned hospital, Springfield, Friday eve-

International Scene in Physical was very interestingly given by will attend the State Farm Bureau Mrs. Lowell Barrrett of Chandler-convention in Chicago this next week.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Cloninger.

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Leo Watson, formerly of Hardin,

Watson, a native of Bluffs, was

formerly employed by the Scott

County Service company and more

recently by the Jersey Grain com-

Explaining the decision to re-

open, McWilliams said, "Due to

the desperate need for facilities

elevator Thursday morning.

# **CLUB TO MEET**

meeting at 1:30 p.m.

five sets of series tickets for the Jacksonville-MacMurray Music Association to be turned over to stu-

can Hines fruit cakes which will WHITE HALL-Miss Pauline Mc be sold by the members.

dollar gift exchange between mem-

Newly-elected President Robert Sibert, left, is shown Sneeden and Lucile Streuter, door prize. Delicious refreshments DUCK DINNER FOR were served at the close of play.

### NAMED MANAGER



R. DALE ROSE

R. Dale (Bob) Rose of Biloxi Mississippi has been promoted to manager for the E. Z. Finance Corporation of New Orleans Louisiana. He will manage the Mc-Comb, Miss., office, having taken up residence there September 1. Mr. Rose, the son of Mr and Mrs. H. Dale Rose of 1302 South Main, street, graduated from Jacksonville High School with the class of 1957, attended MacMuray College one year, and following his graduation from the Per kinston College, Perkinston, Miss.

Reed The Classified Ads

has been affiliated with the E Z

Finance office at Biloxi.

# TALLULA WOMAN'S

TUESDAY, NOV. 13 TALLULA- The Tallula Wom-

an's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 in the Tallula high Mrs. Majel Siegrist was hostess school gymnasium. Dana John-Nov. 7th to Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, International Sorprity for teachers at her home. Sorority for teachers, at her home, School." The music for the aftereases were Mrs. June Brand and noon will be furnished by the grade school brass ensemble under the direction of Miss Florence

Mrs. W. A. Bast is social chairman assisted by Mesdames Elmer Boeker, Jacob Bast, Henry Colby, 3 George Henderson, Ernest Phimm

dents at Illinois Braille and Sight WHITE HALL GIRL Mrs. Lucile Streuter, ways and NAMED TO OFFICE means chairman, distributed Dun- IN BAPTIST UNION

Curley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christmas gifts for patients at James McCurley of this city has Jacksonville State Hospital are to been elected to the office of Enbe taken to the December meeting listment Chairman of the Baptist on the 12th, to be a dinner party Student Union, St. Louis. at Jacksonville Country Club, serv-The BSU is an organization for ing at 6:30 p.m. There will be a the purpose of linking the student

Miss McCurley is a graduate of A social hour followed the business meeting with four tables of and is now completing her senior Court Whist at play. High prize year of nursing at the Missouri went to Mildred Pack; low, Mary Baptist School of Nursing.

# TIA JUANA CLUB

Mrs. Eleanor Holt. entertained members of the Tia Juana club at her home, 902 North Clay avenue recently. A delicious duck dinner, with all trimmings was served to members and one guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Reeves.

Bridge was enjoyed and prizes awarded to: first, Mitchell; second, Holt and consolation, Walker. The next meeting is Monday evening, Nov. 12, with Mrs. Deltha

Members present were Mrs. Lillian Holt, Mrs. Cornelia Carter, Mrs. Deltha Walker, Mrs. Florean Johnson, Mrs. Marguerite Whitaker and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell and the hostess



No one under 16 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult. ALL SEATS \$1.00 Feature at 1:00 - 3:15

5:20 - 7:35 - 9:50

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Burlington, lowa was host to the annual Tri-State Educational clinic on Oct-

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By OSWALD JACOBY Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Although South located the miss ing ace and two of the three missing kings in his partner's hand. he was wise enough to settle for a small slam.

# **Routt High School News**

By LINDA ZELLER and MARY ANN TODD

Sunday, November 4, the Deanery Youth Holy Hour was followed by a dance in the Routt Clubrooms. Those attending were the Cath- Hall. olic students from Jacksonville and the surrounding area.

A Rockette meeting was held Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Nancy Schindler.

An Assembly was held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Routt auditorium, featuring Father David Walsh, Apostolate for the Deaf, It was sponsored by the Missions Club.

-RHS-

The Freshmen pulled ahead of all the other classes to sell the St. Faul's Lutheran church in convalescing. most magazines in the Magazine Drive, which ended Monday, Novem- Garnavillo, Iowa, on Sunday, Nov. ber 5. Thus, the losing Senior Class sponsored a party for the Freshmen Monday afternoon. An enjoyable time was had by all attending. -RHS-

The last football game of the season was played Friday at Peters- the Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Urlaub children of Burlington, Ia., spent to chapter members. burg. This game brought to a close the final season of the Senior and family. tootball players. They are Tom Eoff, Paul Casey, Jack Kane, John Knepler, Chuck Newport, and Mike Ryan. -RHS-

Basketball practice begins Monday, November 12, for the 62-63

played two rounds of trumps and He wasn't wise enough to make three rounds of diamonds, then J.7-6-5; Hearts. A-2; Diamonds, Ait. He won the heart opening, led his ace of clubs. The second K-Q; Clubs. 5-4. club lead disclosed the bad break and South had to give up two club tricks.

"Well," said North, "football port, but no ace or king so you season is in full swing and you have no interest in a slam. just missed a nice field goal. That was a laydown slam con-

North was right. South had a safety play at his disposal that would have guaranteed the slam against any break in clubs. All ANGELS IN South had to do was draw trumps and strip the hand of diamonds just as he did, then lead a low TUESDAY CLUB club from either hand. Suppose that he led the deuce from his own hand. West would play his the nine from dummy.

East would win with the ten.



Your coiffure should be a statues, is world renowned. Here changeable asset. It must wear well with a suit or a flowered print . . . but how to do this: Mark. The four famous Golden they entertained local farmers at their regular meeting held at the Bursh were removed by Napoleon presbyterian church. Ladies of the not just curly ends. . This gives later returned and placed at St. more control. Third, develop the art of brushing your hair. . . cent wars, they have again been Lion F. B. Piper presented the Through proper brushing, you can placed on St. Mark's to help the achieve many different effects "Angels of Venice" watch over this Sale which netted \$992.91, and (ADV.) effect KUTE KURL BEAUTY SALON

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You, South, hold: Spades, A-K-

What do you do? A - Pass. The jump to four spades shows good spade sup-Week.

Today's Question Your partner responds two notrump to your opening two spade bid. What do you do?

# **VENICE TOPIC AT**

Mrs. Bryce Wall was hostess to Tuesday Club in the home of her Principal Rendleman and the

character of the inhabitants of Venice. A powerful, aristocratic government and an established in dependence were enjoyed during the first 800 years of the history of this locality. After the early fall of Constantinople, however, a general dealing deali brought about by constant defensive war against the Turks and an

est port in Italy. with its beautiful and intricate WHITE HALL-Annual Farm-

### ARENZVILLE CLUB FAMILY NIGHT SET FOR NOVEMBER 13

ARENZVILLE- The Arenzville Woman's Club members and their Blackhawk Cafe families will enjoy annual family night at the November meeting of the club. A potluck supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov.

Patterson McLain and Mrs. Albert Kolberer.

The Rev. George Bischoff, pasfor of St. Peter's Lutheran church. Saturday from Blessing Hospital in Nevada, Mo., sponsored by the St. Paul's Lutheran church in convalencing 4. The occasion was the dedica- ville visitor Saturday. tion of a new parsonage recently Bischoff was a weekend guest of

### **GREENE EDUCATION BOARD GIVES BOOKS** TO SCHOOL LIBRARY

servance of National Education

astronauts.

established, the Junior High School is now a member of the CARROLLTON WSCS Junior High School Assn. of Illinois which will give it status and BAZAAR. BRUNCH recognition along with other Jun- SET FOR NOV. 16

of Constantinople, however, a served by Mrs. Mansfield and Mrs. gradual decline began. This was Kent Strang.

one that is crushproof. Second, a Horses were removed by Napoleon Presbyterian church. Ladies of the permanent that's a complete wave, when he conquered the area and church served the banquet, with

from a tight wave to a shadow sad but fascinating historical site. President Wayne Bottom thanked the farmers in attendance for their support for the sale.

the six countries he visited.

Lion Don Long collected the attendance prize.

of the White Hall High School titled "Beauty and the Beef" will be presented at the high school symnasium Friday night, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. General admission is 75c and the play will be presented for elementary pupils on Thursday afternoon Nov. 15, at 12:45 p.m. An adult class in upholstery is being conducted at the local High School under the direction of Mr. Ralph Helinthal, with Mrs. Florence Lemmons, advisor. Twelve pupils are enrolled and the course ends Dec. 20, 1962. A class in electric welding will be offered for adults starting early in Jan. 1962; under the direction of Mrs. C. K. Darrow, local agriculture teacher.

## TRUMAN COMMENTS

States is trying to do."

Asked in Independence, Mo., ii President Kennedy would have an easier time, Truman replied: "I hope he will. You never can tell what a Congress is going to do, I was there for 10 years and nooody knows what the Senate of House will do when the time comes

MOUNT VERNON MAYOR DIES MOUNT VERNON, III. (P) Mayor Ivan H. Cox, 66, stricken Monday at his home, died today

Cox, a retired car salesman, was named mayor in 1960. Survivors include the widow and a daughter.

VERSAILLES - Mrs. C. H. Root, Mrs. Olin Hall and Mrs. 13 at the Legion and Community Faye Stone of Versailles, accom-The program will include a Mrs. Boyd Metz of Chambersburg, tended in Carlinville.

In Belleville in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bain and family.

The program will include a were in Jacksonville Thursday tended in Carlinville. The Seniors interested in going on to College met at Tanner Library on Illinois College Campus, Saturday, November 10, to take their A.C.T. examination.

Transport travel tour by Ross Houston, with pictures and commentary. Group Harris of Virginia. Mrs. Harry of Virginia. Mrs. Harry of Virginia. Mrs. Joseph Smith and theme. Mrs. Joseph Smith and the latter of the Blackhawk restaurant. Following the meal the ladies entowed the Blackhawk restaurant. Following the meal the ladies entowed the meal the ladies entowed the meal the ladies entowed the subject using the quotation, "Edulor of the meal the ladies entowed theme. Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson spoke on the quotation, "Edulor of the Blackhawk restaurant. Following the meal the ladies entowed the meal the ladies and the meal the ladies entowed the meal the ladies travel tour by Ross Houston, with were in Jacksonville Thursday

> C. R. Tolbert returned home Hunt and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan. tor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Saturday from Blessing Hospital Cottey College is a Junior College

built by the church. Pastor visited relatives here Thursday. the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ingram,

Sunday until Tuesday in Wood Mrs. Henry Van Tuyle, announced River with her son, Eugene Davis the speaker to be Rev. E. E. Ethand family. She was accompanied ington, pastor of the Methodist home by Mrs. Ethel Logsdon who church, who will give a travel talk WHITE HALL-Principal B. D. had spent the past ten days there on his recent trip to the Seattle

ling, is at the home of her daugh- daughter. Sandra, Wood River, ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. have been visitors in the home of James Willey, where she will spend

are moving this week to the Brown Mervin Henry, general chairman

books, ranging from excellent nov- little son Jeffrey of Lewistown. Ill., nounce that serving will begin at ents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sides.

win in during and lawe a process of the season of the business meeting ber of the Board of Education of the White elephant booths. Franklin March, ber of the Board of Education of the White elephant booths. Truber of the White Hall Community Unit to Venice, and explained the contrast between the sumy disposition of people in other parts of Louis Fass.

Card Sease

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
2 Spds. Pass 4 Spds. Pass

A Spds. Pass 4 Spds. Pass

Who was welcomed by the club. Following the business meeting, ber of the Board of Education of the White Hall Community Unit to White Hall Community Unit to White Hall Community Unit to Venice, and explained the contrast between the sumy disposition concerning school consolidation.

Mrs. Ruby Rutledge and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Courty work; Mrs. Herbert Widdowson and Mrs. Hugh Strickland, dowson and Mrs. Hugh Strickland, country store; Mrs. Joe Davidson and Mrs. R. S. Houghton, near Roodhouse, called at the Harold Wilkinson and Bill Jenkerson homes Sunday afternoon.

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of serving will be Mrs. John Byland. Mrs. Damon Driver will be the treasurer for the bazaar and daughter Jan of Granite City were boo, Blue. Sizes 10-20.

# Versailles Women | Roodhouse PEO

ROODHOUSE—Mrs. N. J. Buck-lin was hostess to Chapter BU of the PEO Sisterhood on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6. The chapter pres-She returned home the first of the evening, Nov. 6. The chapter pres-ident, Mrs. James Cressy, presided week. panied by Mrs. Don Irving and gave an informative report of a Saturday after spending the week

Like to Take."

The hostesses are Mrs. Willard a pleasant afternoon of visiting in Peck, Mrs. George Morrison, Mrs. the home of Mrs. Love.

Patterson McLain and Mrs. Al-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lanier of playlet of interesting facta, are completed.

Mt. Sterling were visitors a week ago Sunday of Russell Bailey.

"Learning More About Cottey College," was presented by Mrs. Irma

> The hostess, Mrs. Bucklin, sur-Mrs. Jess Henry was a Jackson-Mrs. Harry Lidgard of Pittsfield, Nichols, with a beautifully decorated candle-lighted birthday cake. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lane and Mrs. Nichols then served the cake

On Nov. 20. Chanter Bil will meet in the home of Mrs. John R. Mrs. Nelva Davis visited from McConathy. Program chairman, World's Fair.

Mrs. Kenneth Peecher and their aunt, Mrs. Ruth McGrew. Kenneth Ballard, president of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vandeventer the Roodhouse Rotary club, and en the Junior High over one hundred and twenty new library R. Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sides and held at the Methodist church, an-5:30 the evening of Nov. 14 and continue through 7:30,

### FAMILY MEETS TO MARK BIRTHDAY OF PATTERSON WOMAN

PATTERSON -- Mrs. Norville CARROLLTON - The members Hicks observed her birthday anfour and South should then play daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Vasconcel- pupils are looking forward to your of the WSCS of the local Meth- niversary, Wednesday, Nov. 7. A los, on the afternoon of November visit and will be glad to welcome odist church are sponsoring bas family gathering was held in her. any suggestions for the improve- zaar and brunch to be held No- honor at the home of her son-in-East would win with the ten, to be need Nojack, or queen. Then East could none at the home of her son-injack, or queen. Then East could none at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter. Mr. and Mrs.
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Mrs. Robert Hensley, Mrs. Joseph Marie Witt were named as the booth arrangements committee. David, Sara and Neal and Mrs. and Mrs. William Wald. Sara and Neal and Mrs. William Wald. Refreshments with the club.

Mr. and Mrs. But Jenzerson and Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Houghton. Mrs. Paul A. Dawdy of Carrollton Enjoy Dinner At At Bucklin Home spent Wednesday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Harold Wilkinson.

Mrs. Cora Bain returned home





Mrs. John Carter Jr. and in charge Washington were afternoon visi-Milium-lined for weightless

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els to the latest exploits of our spent the weekend with his par-

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P.M. Mrs. Andrew Fox Miss Mildred Long Friday, Nov. 16 A.M. Mrs. Willard Cody P.M. Winchester Unit Meth. Ch. Franklin Saturday, Nov. 17

Mrs. Lucille Morgan Sunday, Nov. 18 Methodist Ch. Franklin

SCHOOL MENUS

Monday, Nov. 12-Creamed dried toes, cranberry relish, bread, but-

dles, sweet potatoes, spinach, bread, butter, milk, cherry cobbler. Thursday-Sausage, sweet pickle relish, baked potatoes, apple rings, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk, dream bars.

Friday - Toested cheese sandwiches, peanut butter sandwiches peas, stewed apples, milk, cookies

The late William F. Sorrells in his will which has been filed for probate bequeathed his estate in equal shares to his brother and sister, John Elmer Sorrells of Springfield, Ill., and Hattie B.

ence of Bernita E. Kleinschmidt Jean Marie Engel, and Harry G.

**OUR SAVIOUR'S** Mrs. Edw. Bousquet, Chr. Phone 245-7413 Monday, Nov. 12

A.M. Mrs. Sam Pack Mrs. Thomas Busey P.M. Mrs. Charles M. Ryan Miss Tillie Schirz Tuesday, Nov. 13

A.M. Mrs. William Ator Mrs. Oscar Zink, Jr. P.M. Mrs. Vincent Lenth Mrs. Jack Phillips Wednesday, Nev. 14

A.M. Miss Lillian Joyce Mrs. Norbert McGinnis P.M. Miss Kathryne Slaten Mrs. Howard Walker

Thursday, Nov. 15 A.M. Mrs. Phil Sansons Mrs. George Trutter P.M. Mrs. Floyd Beadles Mrs. Charles Saxer Friday, Nov. 16

A.M. Mrs. Carlo Bonjean Mrs. Irwin Grant P.M. Mrs. Nell Gilfillan Mrs. Stewart Lippert Saturday, Nov. 17 A.M. Miss Theresa Hermes Miss Mary Weiser

P.M. Mrs. John Coop Mrs. William Lonergan Mrs. Francis Ring

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Mrs. J. T. Butler, Chr. Phone 243-2391 Monday, Nov. 12 HOLIDAY Tuesday, Nov. 13 Mrs. Raymond Long

Mrs. Edith Kaltschnee Wednesday, Nov. 14 Mrs. Donald Richardson Mrs. Seth Thorndike

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# Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 11, 1962 Francis E. Barnes OES Installation Dec. 1-

# Clara Mae Bradshaw

Conductress.

Special recognition was given to of the special Thanksgiving dec. program. all Sideliners present; after the orations committee. honor for the evening. The Side- 1, 1962 at 8 p.m.

Matron; Burton Schlie, Associate the special meetings of the year Clara Williams will present the Hankins as color bearer, and Mrs. Scout prayer. Mrs. Ralph Conyers Cochran, Debbie Jo Colclasure, Jo Patron; Dorothy Buchanan, secre- were shown by Hugh Bradshaw program. Thanksgiving theme was in evi- street. Annual reports of the worthy dence with colorful Fall flowers, sack. Terry Smith was chairman

escorting of past matrons and past The new corps of officers will patrons, Virginia Denham was es- be installed at a public installa-

## Goal Is More Jobs-

# Jerseyville Pushes **Drive For Industries**

vinity from Texas Christian Uni- the Overall Economic Develop- be represented by L. F. Morrison versity. He has served pastorates ment Program committee was and Martin F. Walsh. in Texas, is a former public school held at the Farm Bureau in this The following were appointed to Hamm, 130 Prospect St. Mr. Barnes travels extensively, velopment of industry and bus ton, Paul Arnold and John Sur-

Firemen made a run at 11:05 persons representing each of the organization.

Saturday morning to the Henley following communities be named: A delegation from Calhoun coun-The four communities named meeting of the two counties has pole, 1005 North Payette street.

At Illinois College today and chologists in more than a dozen

sessions with students.



DR. FRED A. REPLOGLE

ganizations will assemble tonight and denner bars to Bruce Staake L. Vernon Caine. Dr. Replogic and badge to John Zulauf of Den will speak on "Effective Campus" 2, a gold and silver arrow under Leadership." wolf badge to Darryl Beard of

ing convocation in Rammelkamp around the campfire, entertain-

### CHARGE OAKFORD MAN WITH THEFT BY DECEPTION

court charging Orville M. Bartels tion. County Judge Fred W. Reither ordered a capius for his arrest and fixed bond at \$1,000.

State's Attorney Richard Milis POTENT PROWLER said that the charges were based given to the Ashland Farmers investigate a prowler in the stor- the action. Elevator Company for the purage room of a Glendale home. chase of shelled corn. The complaining witness is Willard Evans, quickly slammed the door and ad-number of counties. The Lone Star Ashland Village Board President, vised the owners to call the Hu- state has 254. Next comes Georgia an employee of the Ashland Form. mane Society. "It's a skunk," with 159. Kentucky is third with Ehlers explained, ers Elevator Company.

fit corporation for the future de- Searls and Edward Gardner; Graf. Place. serving ministers, institutes and iness to create employment op- geon and for Elsah Dr. George The WSCS of Asbury Methodist Other present were Mrs. Or- group musician, hospitality, story United States Air Force technical

Nook, and has recently been apacting temporary chairman. He non-profit incorporation charter, mitt Trotter and Mrs. Forest Ris- Harry Crumien and the hostess. and interior decorator; Janice to maintain and service recipropointed circulation manager of is also a member of the new cor- The group will hold a meeting berg. A silent auction will be held poration. It was decided that in in the near future for the purpose during the social hour for articles addition to Schultz, two persons of naming officers, establishing to be brought to the meeting by in a quarter pound of butter at hospitality and star; Mary Anne son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. representing agriculture and two by laws and create a permanent the members. representing agriculture and two by laws and create a permanent the members.

were selected due to the fact that projects are being currently con- Farm Bureau office in Jerseyville. Fuhr, Mrs. Lena Francis and Mrs.

# Leadership Seminar At Illinois College

Monday, a founder of an interna- major cities, founded to serve top tional firm of professional psy- management by the professional chologists will be keynote speaker application of psychology. for a two-day Leadership Seminar. He himself holds four academic Dr. Fred A. Replogle, a senior degrees and has served numerous partner of Rohrer, Hibler, and Re-schools and colleges as resident plogle management consultants, is dean. He is a fellow of the Ameron the campus to begin a series of ican Phychological Association,

the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of Midwestern Psychological Association, Executives' Club of Chicago, Society for the Advancement of Management, and numerous other organizations.

maries, and YMCA activities.

# *ARENZVILLE CUBS* FOR NEXT MEETING

at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Staake. A wiener roast at dusk was highlighted by Halloween pumpkin faces made by Den 1. Cider Roasted apples were also on the menu.

The meeting was conducted by Cubmaster Charles Ham, A re. Schools in the United States will port on the treasury and the forthcoming charter renewal were disensed. It was voted to have entertainment and a donation box at the next Pack meeting, rather

Thirty leaders of student or- badge to Alan Thomas of Den 2. in the president's home. Barnes of Den i. Unable to attend, but House, as guests of Dr. and Mrs. eligible for awards were. Wolf pin "Choosing Your Career" will be his topic tomorrow at 10 a.m. durill conversion in Passard are Following the conversion to Passard are to Darry Beard of Den 2, and welcomed as a Bobcat, Tony Zulauf, also of Den 2.

Chapel, which is open to the pub- ment was presented by the boys who told of their activities for the proceeding was instituted Friday Deans, dorintory head-residents, who told of their activities for the by Cass County against Walter W. and counselors will hear a discussion saiging several songs. On discounty against Walter W. Roegge of Arenzville. State's Attacks and County against walter with saiging several songs. On discounty against Walter W. sion of student counseling at a play were items which the boys torney Richard Mills filed the act-had made, including "Trick or ion with the clerk of the County" Replogle's firm employs 70 pky- Treat" bags for use on Halloween, court. puppets made from rolled news- The suit seeks to obtain s.x and

VIRGINIA, III.--A criminal in- singing of "God Bless America." would eliminate four sharp curves formation was filed in Cass county Mrs. Esther Morrison. The next land owners along the proposed court charging Orville M. Bartels pack meeting is tentatively set route have deeded their portions of Oakford with theft by deceptor. County Judge Fred W Reiston. County Judge Fred W Reiston. the Legion Hall.

Ehlers peeked into the room.

Installation Of SOCIAL **Waverly OES** Officers Nov. 14

Eunice Lawyer of Springfield will was the piano accompanist.

Chapter 10, P.E.O. will meet at be instructress. tary; Josephine Muckelston, treas- and Joe Denham. The 1962 offi- Chapter IO, P.E.O. will meet at be instructress.

urer; Helen Morrison, Conduct- cers served on the refreshment 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, with Officers to be installed are Mrs. ress; Virginia Denham, Associate and dining room committees. The Mrs. Reginald Harris on Grove Neva Edwards, worthy matron E. H. Wiese, worthy patron; Mrs. Monday Conversation Club will Erma Carney, associate matron: matron, secretary, treasurer and horns of plenty, and the refresh-meet Monday, Nov. 12, at the Harold Lowery, associate patron:

finance committee were given and ments served in a surkey shaped Daneld Coldred with a surkey shaped D Donald Caldwell will give the Ruth Turner, treasurer; Miss Ruth M. Walters, conductress; Mrs. Tuesday Edith Hopper, associate conduct-Morgan County Democratic ress; Mrs. Stella Wyle, chaplain: Women's Club will meet at 7:39 Everett Turner, marshal; patrons, Virginia Denham was establed at a public installational p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the home Pearl Brown, organist; Mrs. Leona corted and a surprise guest of tion at the Masonic Temple, Dec. of Mrs. Elmer Brooks 525 Henry Sanks, Adah; Mrs. Nelle Lowe. Ruth: Mrs. Genevieve Brown, Es-Past Noble Grand Club of Carther; Mrs. Bernice Childress, Mar. Turner enjoyed an overnight at were served by the troop commit-

> meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, ta; Mrs. Helen Ford, karder; and with Vicky Seeman, 775 West Wal- Gene Edwards, sentinel. All Eastern Star families and friends are invited to attend.

### 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, in the Masonic Temple Ladies Lounge. PAST MATRONS OF Hostesses are Mary Quintal, Ita- CHANDLERVILLE OES lene Summers, and Lorraine Far-AT AINSWORTH HOME Reeve.

Sorosis will meet Wednesday af-The Past Matron's of the O.E.S. ternoon, Nov. 14, with Mrs. Robert met Thursday afternoon at the awards was held with the girls re-Hamm, 130 Prospect St. home of Miss Mae Ainsworth. Con-ceiving badges as follows: Karen teacher, director of School of city, and it was decided that a represent the other communities: History Class will meet 2:30 p.m. tests were enjoyed during the af-Baldwin, dabbler, drawing and Air Mechanic Graphic Arts and Instructor in Journalism at Midwestern Univer- form the nucleus of a not-for-pro- neth Duval; Jerseyville, Kenneth of Mrs. Harrison King, Pitner Ruby Dyson, Mrs. Fred Kirchner sign, homemaker, interior decora-

Friday Mrs. Julian Hall will entertain the South Side Circle 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at Hamilton's. Mrs. C. R. Short will have the program.

nut. Assisting will be Luella Bran-

Five Point Club will meet at

Thursday

ham and Eulalia Harris.

17, at the YMCA Youth Center.

# Grace Church Group Meetings

Wednesday, Nov. 14

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT | berger, 29 Sunset Drive, with Mrs. | Joseph Graham and Mrs. Glenn

Doreas Circle will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. W. L. Jeffries, 129 Pine, Mrs. H. R. Sutherland and Mrs. than holding a bake sale.

Awards were presented to the following boys: Wolf pin and holding to Alan Thomas of the Western Missions of the World

# Cass Files Suit To Condemn Land For Highway Use

paper and pipe cleaners, a Tom one-half acres of the Roegge farm Sawyer river boat made from a for proposed relocation of Fedshoe box, and the pumpkin faces which were lighted all evening. which is the Beardstown-Arenzwhich were lighted all evening. which is the Beardstown-Arenz-The meeting closed with the ville Road. The proposed relocation Guests were O. T. McLain and in the present highway. All other been paid by the County.

# With The Girl Scouts

The members of the troop com- | Anne Scott

Iny Matron, Audrey Bond, conducted the business session.

The annual election of officers was held, the new officers being Clara Mae Bradshaw, Worthy Patron; Marilyn Schlie, Associate Matron: Burton Matron: Burton Schlie, Associate Matron: Burton Schlie, Associate Matron: Burton Matron: B

Cadette troop No. 23 of Jonathan tas No. 625 Rebekah Lodge will tha; Mrs. Virginia Eldridge, Electure of the MacMurray cabin Saturday, the composed of Mrs. Betty Orr, meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, tas Mrs. Helen Ford karder; and Nov. 3. The evening was opened Mrs. Marjorie Cully, Mrs. Mary with a potluck supper attended by Hedrick and Mrs. Dorothy Mills. the following families: Mr. and Mrs. Claudine Holmes also baked Mrs. Richard Williams, Mr. and cookies. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Charles Burger, Mrs. Vince Mrs. Melba Reeve and Mrs. Dale Penza, Mrs. Kathryn Silvers, Mrs. Harris. Raymond Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs.

Court Of Awards

and Mrs. Virgil Beard received tor, backyard camper, bird and third Class Phillip G. McAllister of the door prize.

state conventions of Christian portunities throughout Jersey country church will meet at 2 p.m. Thurst ville Taylor, Mrs. Ada Milestead, teller, housekeeper, cat and dog, training course for aircraft mech-churches. He is serving as field ty.

John Suddes agreed to act as at. day, Nov. 15, with Mrs. Paul Bar.

Tucker Mrs. Housekeeper, cat and dog, training course for aircraft mech-day, Nov. 15, with Mrs. Paul Bar.

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Tucker Mrs. Housekeeper, cat and flower and out door, anics here. Adolph Schultz was named as torney for the group, in seeking a rows. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Dim-Tucker, Mrs. Harry Sanders, Mrs. cook; Mary Lou Penza, swimmer

Allow a cut garlic clove to stand ator, drawing and painting, tree, systems.

Edward Gallagher Circle 122, minutes. Remove the garlic and folk dancer, interior decorator and the airman is a graduate of Pitts-Ladies of the GAR, will met at use the butter for spreading cuts weaving.

Harriett Smith will celebrate birth-

Saturday Morgan County Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov.

Rebekah Circle will meet at 10 m, at the home of Mrs. Lyn Sy-

mons, 1337 S. Clay, Mrs. The visiting psychologist has lso served many churches assa also served many churches, asso. Mrs. Joe Grojean will present a ciations, colleges universities, sem-Council of Churches. Electa Circle will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. G. Eggen-

Kendall acting as assistant hostesses. Mrs. J. I. Graham will pre-Pack 118, Arenzville met Oct. 28 sent the life of her personal friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton, Missionaries to India. Martha Circle meets at 2 p.m

at the home of Mrs. Amy Roach and will be assisted by Mrs. E. S. Simmonds and Mrs. Claude White. Methodist Church Homes and be presented by Mrs. Ralph Hea-

The Condemnation action was filed by the State's Attorney upon the direction of the Cass County GLENDALE, Ariz. P-Patrol Board of Supervisors, who passed upon an alleged fraudulent check man Harold Elilers was asked to an official resolution calling for

Texas leads the nation in the

Francis E. Barnes, Convention Representative of Christian Board of publication, will be guest speaker at the All-Church Fellowship dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 14 in Central Christian Church. The public is invited to hear Mr. Barnes and reservations may be made by calling the Church office 245-7511. Adults \$125; Children under 12, 85c.

College Hill Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12th, with Masonic 3p.m. Monday, Nov. 12th, with Mold installation of officers in the troop presented as follows: Mrs. A. V. Smith, Mrs. John Todd, Mrs. Ray Campbell and Mrs. Paul Gilmore. Mrs. Eugen Grey was unable to attend the gives of the Eastern Star which its regular officers filled to hear Mr. Barnes and reservations may be made by calling the Church office 245-7511. Adults \$125; Children under 12, 85c.

College Hill Club will meet at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12th, with Mold installation of officers and follows: Mrs. A. V. Smith, Mrs. John Todd, Mrs. Ray Campbell and Mrs. Paul Gilmore. Mrs. Eugen Grey was unable to attend the wire invested as follows: Mrs. A. V. Smith, Mrs. Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. On the committee for No. 49 were invested as follows: Mrs. A. V. Smith, Mrs. Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. On the committee for No. 40 were invested as follows: Mrs. A. V. Smith, Mrs. Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. On the committee for No. 40 were invested as follows: Mrs. A. V. Smith, Mrs. Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. On the committee for No. 40 were invested as follows: Mrs. A. V. Smith, Mrs. Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. On the committee for No. 40 were invested as follows: Mrs. A. V. Smith, Mrs. Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. On the committee for No. 40 were invested as follows: Mrs. A. V. Smith, Mrs. Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. On the committee for No. 40 were invested as follows: Mrs. A. V. Smith, Mrs. Nov. 12 at the Masonic Temple. On the committee for No. 40 were invested as follows: Mrs. A. V. Smith, Mrs. Date of their work towa

Ann Cox, Karen Sue Friend, Brenda Leefers, Donna Marie Mills, Beverly Price, Marilyn Rust, Debra Thomas, Janet Wagner and Debbie Watkins. Brenda Smith was not present for the investiture.

The girls formed a horseshoe and each new girl was introduced to the leader by one of the Brownies already invested in the troop. A short form of the Brownie story was told and after the troop sang each girl was pinned. Then they formed a circle and gave their promise in unison. Mothers of the girls were present. Refreshments

# Robert Harp, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pittsfield Man After the supper, a court of Takes Course As

garden and flower; Debbie Harp, Pittsfield, Ill., has completed the

Airman McAllister was trained Reeve, housekeeper, interior decor-cating engine aircraft and aircraft

Saturday morning to the Henley residence, 603 Gladstone, where grass ignited near a disposal where grass ignited near a disposal where There The four communities warmed and a joint the home of the two counties has being reassigned to a permanent base for duty in his new technical specialty.

A delegation from Calhoun counties be named: 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at of French bread. Heat in a modification of the first class of the difference of the searning their first class. The airman is being reassigned to a permanent base for duty in his new technical specialty. field High School.



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# **ARENZVILLE**

Lunch menus to be served at the Arenzville school during the week of November 12-16 are as follows: beef, cottage cheese, mashed pota-

ter, milk, pears.

Tuesday — Ham-macaroni-corn casserole, corn bread and butter. lettuce salad, milk, cupcakes.

Wednesday-Chicken and noo-

BROTHER AND SISTER NAMED BENEFICIARIES

Richardson, Milwaukee, Ore. The brother was appointed executor of the will, which was signed Jan. 10, 1957, in the pres-

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Mary Margaret Millspaugh

L.A.Langdon Of Maryland The former Jacqueline J. Coe Coe, uncle of the bride, served as and her bridegroom Lewis A. best man. Guests were seated by Langdon of Silver Hill, Maryland Roy Morehead of Champaign and are making their home at 230 Lynn Coe, Springfield, both cous-

Coder Drive in Silver Hill since ins of the bride. returning from a wedding trip in A reception was held at the western states. The bride is the daughter of Mr. were exchanged.

Jacqueline Coe Bride Of

don of Silver Hill and the late Mr. Bureau of Investigation in Wash-Their wedding was solemnized ington, D. C. Schools and is em-tha evening of October 19th at ployed by the District of Columbia New Salem Methodist church. The Fire Department.

verend John Cavitt of Springfield performed the double ring ceremony in which the bride was Mrs. Cromwell Is given in marriage by her father. The former Miss Coe wore a New President carried a white orchid atop a

white lace covered Bible.

The bride's sister, Patricia, was her maid of honor and Marcus

# "Gay Nineties" For Nov. 18 Benefit Ball

the Nov. 18th benefit dance being Oliver Cromwell, president; Mrs. sponsored in Formaz Hall by Court E. O. Cully, vice president; Mrs. Our Saviour, C.D. of A.

follow a Gay Nineties motif. Music retary. for dancing from 9 p.m. to mid- The program, "United States is night will be to the music of Sam-my Gardner's Dixieland Band Problems," was given by Mrs. from the famed Gaslight Square Cromwell. in St. Louis, Mo. The group is

Attending the planning meeting Mrs. E. O. Cully. were Mrs. T. Joseph Doyle, Mrs. Jacques and Mrs. Kaiser.

ington. The groom attended Wash-

The Strawn's Crossing club held its Nov. 6 meeting at the home of Mrs. Adolph Bosier. Miss Mary Margaret Wax, vice president, conducted the business meeting. which opened with pledge to the

were read by the secretary, Mrs. nex :t 2 p.m. A meeting last week at the Rob- John Whelan. A thank you note ert E. Kaiser home by members of from Mrs. Tilman Stout was read. man, and Mrs. J. W. Martin are New officers named were: Mrs George McKean, secretary, and The decor in the large Hall will Mrs. Henry Meyer, assistant sec-

lips, Mrs. Gerald Lonergan, Mrs. A tablespoon of powdered egg honoring Mrs. Lecie Crawford, Mrs. Alvahlee McCarthy and Dona mula Family Night to be held on Mrs. Alvahlee McCarthy and Dona mula Family Night to be held on Floreth. Alpha Quy and Jessie the evening of December 6th at Lakin were unable to attend. The the Parish Hall. Mrs. Alma Nordschneider, Mrs. George Trutter, white. Use lukewarm water and traditional greeting song honored siek, Mrs. Earl Hackman, and Mrs. Pat Bischoff will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. Bernard Sprinkle the powdered egg white the above.

Ring, Mrs. Bernard Shanahan, onto it. Stir occasionally as the Following business Margaret the evening's program. Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Paul Keating, Mrs. Roger mixture stands so the powder will Fitzpatrick presented Mrs. Mar- tha Lovekamp and Mrs. Dovie

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Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hargett, of Palmyra, announce the engageand Mrs. Marvin W. Coe, Old Mrs. Langdon is a graduate of Jacksonville Road and the groom New Berlin High School and emiss the son of Mrs. Marian Lang-ployed in the office of Federal garet Millspaugh of Jacksonville, to James Allen Carrigan, son of Mrs. Robertine Carrigan of Woodson and the late James B. Carrigan. The marriage will be solemnized at St. Bartholomew Church in Murrayville at two o'clock on the afternoon of November twentyourth. Friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Millspaugh is employed at Elliott State Bank. Mr. Carrigan is ngaged in farming and is also employed at Anderson Clayton & Co.

# Greenfield Club Jo Meet Nov. 14

GREENFIELD - Dr. Russelli in charge of arrangements. the Jacksonville District of the been postponed until December. Methodist Church, and Mrs. Coul-Refreshments will be served by ter of Jacksonville will be guest Mrs. Ruby Harrington, Mrs. Guy speakers at the November 14 meet- Wilhite, Mrs. Grover Bauer, Mrs. ing of the Greenfield Woman's Mary Hobson, Mrs. J. M. Hedge-Minutes of the Oct. 23 meeting Club in the Baptist Church an- cock, Mrs. Claude Linn, Mrs.

# Chapter Hears Mrs. Ferry Ask "For Service"

known as one of the nation's best Mrs. Reat Moody, Mrs. Sanford Nov. 5th, in the Garden Room at was spent quilting.

which was highlighted with a verse containing the word "Thank- engaged in farming. large decorated birthday cake ful."

honoring Mrs. Lecie Crawford, Plans were made for the an-

garet Ferry the guest speaker Krueger will purchase gifts and whose topic was Civic Responsi- treats for the children. Refreshbilities. "No better rule for judging ments will be served by the Society. the extent of our civic responsi-bility has ever been devised than a Christmas gift to Nachusa Luththe one God gave Moses when he eran Children's Home at Nachusa, said, "This is the first command- Ill. ment, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart and with the whole heart and control of the So-

The speaker touched on the importance of the field of politics Beardstown. and the need for all to vote. She the welfare of the community, tion who are in service. state, nation and the world.

er and noted traveler, also a mem. pointed to the Society's program per of the Sorority, supplemented Mrs. Ferry's remarks with her personal experiences with the hard ing on November 7. working members of the World The Devotional program was in Ing as a token of appreciation for Health organization, one of the charge of Mrs. Mary Hackman, a very enjoyable evening. specialized agencies of the U.N.A. who read the Scripture lesson and

a gift to Mrs. Ferry on behalf of collowed by the Lord's Prayer in pers are asked to bring a donation GTS club met with the Sewing served from 11:45 a.m. Tickets may the chapter in appreciation for a mison. most informative and entertaining

301 North Church street. All mem- Louis, Mo. Trumbo, 450 Ebey street.

Coulter, district superintendent of The silent auction scheduled has

James Ford, Mrs. Nellie Ford and

## ARENZVILLE GROUP **FAMILY NIGHT SET** FOR DECEMBER 6

By Patricit Bischoff Arenzville Correspondent

ARENZVILLE-The Ladies Aid The bi-monthly meeting of Xi Society of St. Paul's Lutheran

Pat Bischoff will be in charge of

ciety and congregation, Mrs. Emma dent, Mrs. Al Bateman; secretary, with thy whole soul and with thy whole mind. The second is like to this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor signed by all members for Mrs. Tom Ryan; treasurer, Mrs. Gordon McGregor; assistant sections, Thou shalt love thy neighbor signed by all members for Mrs. Tom Ryan; treasurer, Mrs. Gordon McGregor; assistant sections, Thou shalt love thy neighbor signed by all members for Mrs. Tom Davis; program GREENFIELD—Mr. Control of the control of th Julia Buck, who is a patient at chariman, Mrs. Don Dellert. In-

Mrs. Marie Peck was appointed als and groups may contribute to to the members of the congrega-

Mrs. Mary Hackman and Mrs. committee for 1963. The Society will meet for quilt-

based her talk on the theme, lied to distribute Christmas bas-Margaret Fitzpatrick presented The meeting closed with prayer, done in preceding years. Mem-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Patty Andres MEREDOSIA-Announcement has been made by her parents of Problems," was given by Mrs. The bi-monthly meeting of Ki Society of St. Pauls Lutheran the engagement and December wedding plans for Miss Patty Andres of Hillsboro to Edward M. Barrett, Meredosia rural route. She is the day meeting on Nov. 1. The day day meeting on Nov. 1. The day daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Andres of Hillsboro and he is the son grams; in choir work as soloist and

of Mrs. Venus Barrett, Havana and Jesse Barrett, Meredosia. Tickets are being sold by members.

The next meeting will be low also be obtained at the door.

The next meeting will be low and small black tapers in crystal denderf. The program will be low at the home of Mrs. Verna Dufelmeier. Roll call presently dental assistant to Dr. T. A. Brach at Hillsboro. Mr. Barrett, Meredosia.

The afternoon business meeting of Mrs. Venus Barrett, Havana and Jesse Barrett, Meredosia.

The afternoon business meeting of Mrs. Venus Barrett, Havana and Jesse Barrett, Meredosia.

Miss Andres is a 1960 graduate of Hillsboro High School and member of the vocal faculty of Mrs. Verna Dufelmeier. Roll call presently dental assistant to Dr. T. A. Brach at Hillsboro. Mr. Barrett

Their wedding is planned for Sunday, December sixteenth.

# Mrs. Kindig New President OL Newcomers

The Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club of Jacksonville held its November meeting at the V.F.W. Mrs. John LeSuer presided.

were elected as follows: President Mrs. Malcolm Kindig: vice pres-Schmitt Memorial Hospital in stallation ceremonies will be held the engagement of their daughter, at the December meeting.

Program chairman, Mrs. Vande- Price, son of Mrs. Dorothy Price, outlined ways in which individu- to select and send Christmas gifts, walle, introduced Mrs. Ing of the Greenfield, and Joe Price of Jer- Ladies Aid held at Literberry Walle, introduced Mrs. Ing of the Greenfield, and Joe Price of Jer- Christmas gifts walle, introduced Mrs. Ing of the Greenfield, and Joe Price of Jer- Christmas gifts walle, introduced Mrs. Ing of the Greenfield, and Joe Price of Jer- Christmas gifts walle, introduced Mrs. Ing of the Greenfield, and Joe Price of Jer- Christmas gifts walle, introduced Mrs. Ing of the Greenfield, and Joe Price of Jer- Christmas gifts walle, introduced Mrs. Ing of the Greenfield, and Joe Price of Jer- Christmas gifts walle, introduced Mrs. Ing of the Greenfield and Jer- Christmas gifts walle, introduced Mrs. Ing of the Greenfield and Jer- Christmas gifts walle, introduced Mrs. Ing of the Greenfield and Jer- Christmas gifts walle, introduced Mrs. Ing of the Greenfield and Jer- Christmas gifts walle, introduced Mrs. Ing of the Greenfield and Jer- Christmas gifts walle, introduced Mrs. Ing of the Greenfield and Jer- Christmas gifts walle, introduced Mrs. Ing of the Greenfield and Jer- Christmas gifts walled and Jer- Chris Golden Rule Upholstering Co. Mrs. seyville. ing presented a very interesting Alvahlee McCarthy, local teach. Mary Frances Staake were approgram for the evening. Many high school and presently is enand decorating ideas were intro- School of Beauty Culture, Spring- Home in St. Louis will be rememduced to the group. A decorative field, Iil. Mr. Price works on a bered at Christmas with cookies

The motion was made and car-"Thank God." A hymn was sung. kets to needy families as has been GTS CLUB SEWS clothing to fill the baskets.

Mrs. McCarthy will host the Steven Alexander Bakoylis and first time were the Mesdames: pers was the program for the day session to follow and a gift ex-Nov. 19th meeting at her home, Mary Ellen Hammer, both of St. Edwin Engelbrecht, Thomas Luncheon was enjoyed at the change to be held. Jaynes, Robert Freesen, Robert Passavant Coffee Shop. pers are urged to attend to help William McKinley Hood, Jr., 413 Edwards, John Watson, John Al- The next meeting will be held them with currant jelly; roll up make plans for a Christmas pro- Marion street, and Flossie Louise thoff, Ray Boyd, John Holder, at the home of Mrs. Louis Werries and sprinkle with confectioners

Ray Nelson.

Lovely flowers are a must with all brides and weddings

planned for the fall and winter will want that extra 'something'

to take oway the 'chance' of bad weather. Nothing is more ex-

citing and glamorous than the man-made 'glamellias.' The ar-

rangement pictured includes a lovely creation of the blossoms as

a headdress for the bride's veil; a cascade bouquet, her going

away corsage, table or mantle setting and even 'finishing' her

given as door prizes. ficers will be held Nov. 15 in the home of Mrs. John Burch.

# Officers for the coming year gessie Burton Of Greenfield

GREENFIELD-Mr. and Mrs. Ardean Burton are announcing Jessie Arlena to Leland Maurice

Miss Burton attended Greenfield hostesses new fabrics, carpeting materials rolled at the Marguerite Scott tions. The Childrens' Christian No date has been set for the wedding.

of 50 cents, canned food and Unit of Passavant Memorial Area be obtained by phoning 886.2519. Hospital Aid Society on Thursday, The December meeting will be Newcomers presented for the Nov. 1. The sewing of 170 wrap a potluck luncheon with business

Kenneth Smith, James Ogle and on Nov. 14.

# Direct I.C.'s Chapel Choir

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Glamorizes Fall And Winter Wedding For The Bride

William Phillips, for many years ept vocal pupils at the college. During his residence in Chicago



director of choruses. He was a dendorf. The program will be by and brass centered the table was answered by giving a Scripture graduated from Meredosia-Chambersburg High School in 1961 and is Cosmonolitan School of Much for Cosmopolitan School of Music for a similar period.

His long experience as a teacher combined with his experience as a professional singer in radio, opera, Hostesses for the evening were oratorio, the theatre and concert, Joan Chamberlain and Nancy fit him especially well for the Stelling. Table decorations were guidance of young vocal spirants, given as door prizes. A joint meeting of the board cago Singing Teachers Guild, the members and the newly elected of- Chicago Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, a former member of the National Board of Directors of the NATS, president of Pro-Musica and the Chicago Operatic Society

# Clio Aid To Have Bazaar And Luncheon

Thanksgiving was the topic for the November meeting of the Clio Christian church. Mrs. Hazel Jok-

to be baked and sent from the Clio Aid members. Plans were discussed for a luncheon and bazaar to be held at the church Nov. 29th. The bazaar opens at 11 a.m. and luncheon will be

Make big pancakes and spread sugar. Delicious for brunch!

### Wm. Phillips Jo Kappa Omega lege. Tickets for the Christmas Dance were handed out which will Chapter Has be held at the K. of C. Hall with Bob Sassenberger's orchestra. Xi Epsilon Xi extended an in-2 New Members

The glamellia is made of gladiolus petals and formed like

a camellia, and logically enough, called a 'glamellia.' The Society

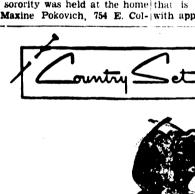
of American Florists notes the enterprising florists of today were

not content with nature and have invented their own blossom,

vitation to Kappa Omega mem-Kappa Omega chapter of Beta bers to a Thanksgiving potluck to be held Nov. 19 at the home of prominent in Chicago in the field Sigma Phi sorority held a dinner Jean Chapman. of music, has been engaged by meeting Oct. 29 at the Triple After the meeting a film on the Illinois College as director of the Flame Steak House. The purpose Blue Ballot was shown and the

Chapel Choir. He will direct the larger chorus at the Candlelight Service in Rammelkamp Chapel on December 19 at 2 p.m. and will accent your continuous at the college. plans for a Christmas candy sale guest.

were discussed. Chopped walnuts and raising On Nov. 5 a regular meeting of are good added to gingerbread the sorority was held at the home that is to be served for dessert of Maxine Pokovich, 754 E. Col- with applesauce or lemon sauce.





"BECAUSE SHE LIKES PRETTY THINGS" 72 EAST SIDE SQUARE

Trade factors were few and from the June bottom.

crop report proved to be at least week a moderately bearish influence in the soybean trade. It estimated the declaration by General Moels, an increase of 13 million over

the outlook a month earlier. While a few analysts had exa good deal of selling was linked

most of the week and was credited Street.

day may become a factor in the trade later, probably when it be
of an untroubled economy. There Oct. 27. Mrs. Shirley Owdom, Joyce comes known what recommendations the administration might believed by the squeeze; but some Wall Bends, Pauline Willner and Jean hem for the present.

While movement of new crop not been over-discounted by the ner and Frances Davis. Following corn and soybeans exerted a bear-market.

higher than a week ago, Decem- to go on. ber \$3.08½-%; corn 1-2½ cents The fact is, however, that the Auxiliary would have a car in a bushal lower, December \$1.05market advanced on election eve. the Veterans Day parade. Mem½-½: cate % higher to ½ lower. It advanced the day after elections are asked to meet at the December 65% cents; rye 1 cent tion. It paused for profit taking Home at 10:30 a.m... lower to 1/2 higher, December Thursday, to nobody's surprise. It It was voted to inv \$1.21%; soybeans %-3 cents lower. resumed its rally Friday.

# Chicago Livestock Market Report

to 25 lower, decline limited most- \$23,899,000 in the previous fively to weights 220 lbs and up. Sows day week. fully 25 lower. On the close, No 1 and 2 190-220 lb barrows and gilts 17.25-17.75. At the week's high time, Wednesday, around 200 head sold up to 18.00. Mixed No. 1-8 190-230 lb closed from 16.75-17.50, mixed No. 1-3 230-270 lbs 16.26-17.00, No. 2 and 3 260-300 lb 15.86-16.50. Mixed No. 1-3 320-400 lbs sows 14.50-15,25, No. 2 and 3 13.50-14.00.

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Palmyra Man Dies at medical mind the home of the home o 25. bulk choice 1,100-1,350 lbs 29.-50-31.75, choice 900-1,100 lbs 29.00-20,00 and a few loads mixed high and Mrs. Dale Neff of this city. choice and prime 1,000-1,050 lbs named Robert Alan; weight 7 30,25-30.53, highest on helfers since pounds 4% ounces.

May 1959, load high choice and prime 1,075 lb 30.00, bulk choice of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goben 850-1,000 lbs closed at 28.25-29.50, of this city, was admitted Nov. late load mostly high choice 950 4 as a medical patient, lbs 29.75, good 25.00-27.50. Scat-Robert Wanick of this city was tered her i good vealers 25.00-28.00. admitted Nov. 4 as a surgical

Sheep — Compared Friday last patient. ib wooled slaughter lambs 19.50 to tient. 80-100 lb 17.00 · 19.00. patient.

day to day change last week although offerings were the second
largest of the year. At the close,
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26 cents a hundredweight lower

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supply was almost 8 per cent ounces, the previous week.

At Chicago, the top price medical patient.

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At Chicago, the top price anged from \$17.50 on Monday to anged from \$17.50 on Monday to Dismissals during the past week at Dismissals during the past week a \$18 on Wednesday. The higher trend for singinger Gillingham, Mrs. Mary winners steers which began in trading a steer transferred to Hilltop Haven). Banche Harr of Greenfield and cup.

Baptist Evening Mission Circle

Mrs. Opal Taylor, Ricky Havlin, missed Friday were Mrs. Mary chosen friday were Mrs. Mary collected and Bershower, most of the advance of the advance of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur being Big Brothers and Sisters Association, was introduced. He gave a showed a film.

Baptist Evening Mission Circle of Superior rating at the District of

credited to continued lighter marketings.

The average price of slaughter steers for the week was estimat ed at or near the peak for the BROOKLYN CHURCH year although prime grade sold

\$20 on each day for mixed choice and prime. Supply was about equal to the previous week.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

# New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock with improving international and

51.8 million bushels on Thursday industrials advanced 11.55 to ed the deadline for the member as the market drifted almost into 616.13. Based on closing aver-ship contest Nov. 21. a"stalemate. December corn traded ages, the Dow industrials rose

day to day commercial business passed with an apparent victory girls from the school. They renguide their activities in the for the United States came some pits. Early in the week, a private good news about dividends this panied by Mrs. Zell at the piano.

the 1962 yield at 685 million bush-tors of a \$1 extra dividend compared with 50 cents a year ago. Wall Streeters construed this as some increase, the trade a sign of confidence in the econ-

heavy at times in corn and soy- and a brighter outlook for that tion dinner meeting where she beans and it offset the demand. metal, and record totals for Sep- represented the Auxiliary.

recession expected for 1963 had Mrs. Audra Livengood, Triby Skin-

ish influence at times, brokers said The four-day trading week was tie Frye reported on the 20th Dis-

market has rallied vigorously on all but two: The decline this past Thursday and a mixed session

In the week just ended, The On the bond market, govern-ment prices pushed to 1962 peaks

Following is a summary of the in routine trading. Corporates past seven weeks, though the ad-Hogs - Compared Priday last vance was moderate. Volume fell week-barrows and gilts steady to \$21,098,000 par value from

# White Hall **Hospital Notes**

# CONG. FINDLEY TO ADDRESS MEN OF

room at 7 p.m.

Congressman Paul Findley is to

to bring a guest.

# Legion Auxiliary Smorgasboard To Be Served Nov. 12

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 279 met at the Legion Home Wednesday evening, Nov. pats and rye finished in a mixed of 610.00 - the highest previous were posted by assistant sergeant point reached in the recovery at arms Opal Keating, assisted by Mrs. Louise Witham. Membership minor. Transactions fell to a low During the past week the Dow chairman Pauline Willner report-

Courtesy chairman Helen Winfor a short time on Friday at its 47.11 from Oct. 26, when the Cu- ner reported for October. Child low level of the season without ban crisis was still in doubt, to welfare chairman, Mrs. Mildred attracting more than a steadying this week's close. Smith introduced Mrs. John Zell volume of support.

In addition to the reassuring from the Illinois Signt saving Speculators had little more than fact that the Cuban crisis has School, who presented a sextet of They represented the country of the c In addition to the reassuring from the Dinois Sight Saving dered four beautiful songs accom-

Mrs. Audra Livengood, Veterans Hospital chairman, announced the Nov. 29 at the Jacksonville State Hospital and asked for volunteer help. Plans were made by finpected some increase, the trade only by the nation's greatest viewed the figure as bearish and a good deal of selling was linked manufacturing unit. "As GM goes, so goes the mar- Legion, 11 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock, Export sales held at a good rate ket," they were saying in Wall Monday, Nov. 12. Mrs. Shirley Owdom reminded the members of with a good deal of the support Wall Street's morale also was the rummage sale Friday, Nov. 23. in wheat, corn and soybeans. However, hedge selling was rather A few brokerage firms expressed tember in manufacturing, whole-belief the election results of Tues-sale, and retail lines. make toward a new program, but Streeters were beginning to pon- Bailey. Past District Directors atthey were inclined to discount der whether the well-advertised tending and giving a report were:

these reports Junior Member Krisated and that no extremely heavy fashion by Wall Street, some ana- Davis furnished the transporta-Cisne. The president announced

It was voted to invite the 20th the First Baptist church in this District Director to attend the city will be held Wednesday, Nov. In the past nine sessions, the Rehabilitation meeting Wednes- 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the church base- son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Exton, toin. day, Dec. 5, with rehabilitation vited to attend. chairman, Mrs. Nelle Wandell, as-Associated Press average of 60 sisted by civil defense chairman of Mrs. Paul Steckel and Mrs. Dolen, Ellen and Sara Killebrew, tive committee of the Women's ted to the hospital. Following is a summary of the in routine trading. Corporates meeting. This citation is award-Association, of White Hall.

hog, cattle and sheep markets for meets about though the ad-

> ing areas during the past year. Attendance prize was won by Jean Bailey and Veterans Craft by Juanita Slagle. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Mildred Smith, assisted by Mrs. Shirley Owdom and Mrs. Trilby Skin-

# Hospital Notes Social nour will lonow los mainder of the evening.

week-Slaughter lambs and ewes Clyde Miller of this city was were born this week in Boyd Me. chester postmaster, has announcmorial hospital. A son was born wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Hall was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehr of Kampsville.

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A son was born Friday to Mr. served at the Winchester School was born was born Friday to Mr. served at the Winchester School was born was born Friday to Mr. served at the Winchester School was born was born Friday to Mr. served at the Winchester School was born was born Friday to Mr. served at the Winchester School was born was born Friday to Mr. served at the Winchester School was born was born Friday to Mr. served at the Winchester School was born was born Friday to Mr. served at the Winchester School was born was steady. Choice and prime 90-115 admitted Nov. 5 as a medical pa- morial hospital. A son was born ed that there will be no rural or mostly 20.00, bulk good and choice Lester Florence of Roodhouse Plogger of Rockbridge and a son vice at the local post office. was admitted Nov. 5 as a medical was born Wednesday to Mr. and

parrows and gills were steady to cents a hundredweight lower with the decline mostly weights over 220 lbs.

For the 12 major markets, the major maj

TO LIMIT FARM LOANS

ng controls on oil imports.

meeting would be held Wednesday. Tree Program Nov. 14, at the church basement at 7:30 p.m.

Renabilitation meeting wedness 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the church bases boil of the church bases and to dispense with ment. The evening is being ob- was the guest of honor at a party president Marilyn Schlie and Mrs. Kenneth Love of Seda-

Personals from the Department for cooperation with Units in the surroundMrs. Albert Buckley and Mrs. C. Southwestern football game at Pi-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hinegardner were in Mason City, Ill., Fri-Announcement is made that the day where they attended funeral Announcement is made that the services held at the Christian church for the former's aunt, Mrs. Thanksgiving favors were made church for the former's aunt, Mrs. tion to two wards at Jacksonville

Ricky Havlin, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Havlin of Roodhouse, was admitted Nov.

Charles Swanson, Nov. 20, one of Roodhouse, was admitted Nov. 21 as a surgical patient.

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and they are also asked to bring Mrs. Andrew Whewell, near Wau-

# social hour will follow for the remainder of the evening. Date For Early

Miss Clara Belle Campbell servshort talk and showed a film.

Immediately following the local decided to postpone the smorgas-WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agmenters were present for the nounced that hereafter loans to farmers for building grain stor-

announced that a joint family Paris, Nov. 19-20.

# The President presented Ann Marie with a charm bracelet from Mrs. Kennedy who is National Honorary Christmas Seal Chairman for 1962.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Henored On First Birthdate
One year old Tommy Exton, thy Lukeman offered the invoca
The Pilot Club of Jacksonville earlier freight train derailment on L & N lines near Belleville. And the Hummingbird was delayed at Nashville, Tenn., by a freight train derailment on L & N lines near Belleville. And the Hummingbird was delayed at Nashville, Tenn., by a freight train derailment on L & N lines near Belleville. And the Hummingbird was delayed at Nashville, Tenn., by a freight train derailment on L & N lines near Belleville. And the family lived there.

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guests invited were Libby Slater, Pilot International, has been ap- Democrat. Mrs. Love suffered a The program will be in charge Billy Alberts, Lorre Rueb, Mike pointed a member of the execu-cut on the head and was admit-Mrs. Louise Robinson in charge. Martin Turner. Guest speaker will The Auxiliary was awarded a citable Mrs. Cletus Reynolds, mission Mrs. Darrell Spang were also in at held Oct. 29.Nov. 1 during the 50th included Edward Overby, Engianniversary session of the Nation-neer, and Nick Frankenberger. al Safety Congress. Pilot clubs fireman, boh of Evansville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Exton of throughout the Pilot International and N. R. Crowell, an Illinois Cen

are active in safety work. tral engineer serving as a pilot.

The finance committee of the engineer of the L & N train. club distributed chocolate bars to be sold by members of the club. Funds from the sale wil be used to finance the Trees for Jacksonvile project, as well as several minor projects.

er Kiwanis club will be held Tuesday evening at the Slagle Ranch
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hartman
State Hospital where elderly ladies
reside. and which are sponsored

The Brooklyn WSCS met at the invasion. church Wednesday afternoon with 14 members and two guests, Mrs. mild support in the Kremlin, Oct. 28 he was withdrawing of Julia Scott and Rev. Brock's Communist China quickly em- fensive weapons, Kennedy replied FOR RENT-2 room unfurnished mother.

of Superior rating at the District in slices? Bake in muffin pans.

Mrs. Julia Scott read a letter

and told of the needs of a school

## Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Nov. 11, 1962 aircraft missiles had been

### GREAT, HUMBLE PAY FINAL RESPECTS TO **ELEANOR ROOSEVELT**

Eyewitness

**Describes** 

with the Anosov.

Interception

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The Barry asked the command-

er of the Atlantic Fleet at Nor

folk, Va. for further instructions.

and continued to cruise in tandem

There appeared to be no doubt

diameter. Two Navy antisubma-

moval of Soviet missiles.

The Barry, commanded

board side at 6:33 a.m.

19 Injured As

Trains Collide

Near Belleville

car, along with other clerks."

both trains were derailed.

ga. Tenn

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without incident.

rine planes with newsmen aboard

(Continued From Page One) "Oh divine Master, grant that may seek not so much to be consoled as to cursole. "To be understood as to under

stand. "To be loved as to love, "For it is 'n giving that we re

ceive. that the eight oblong objects on "It is in pardoning that we are the deck of the freighter were missiles. They were 60 to 70 feet pardoned.

"And it is in dying that we are ong and about a dozen feet in born to eternal life. "Amen. The Trumans motored the 85 nurses, and nurse aides for king-

techniques used to verify the re- the Kennedys flew in separately, their cards, visits and flowers. The presidential parties joined The two planes ran low on fuel about 70 other guests for luncheon and were forced to return to base at the home of John Roosevelt, before the destroyer completed its one of Mrs. Roosevelt's four sons. tors, Sisters, the entire staff and Shortly before 2 p.m., a proces-Later, a Pentagon spokesman sion of half a dozen large black anyone who made my stay at Own said, the inspection was completed limousines pulled up before the Saviour's Hospital an enjoyable gray stone St. James church. by First out was President Kennedy Cmdr. Marshall D. Ward, Mt. with his wife on his arm. There

dent or the onlookers. The scene was about 750 miles By now the rain had ceased and northeast of San Juan, Puerto an autumn sun stole timid glances from behind receding

Airy, N.C., pulled to within 100 was no smiling, no handwaving,

yards of the Anosov, on the star-either on the part of the Presi-

President Kennedy took the out. ing our recent bereavement. side seat in the sixth-row pew on the left of the red carpeted main aisle of the long narrow church. In the same pew were Mrs. Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon B. nurses and entire staff of Carly Johnson and his wife, and the Saviour's Hospital for their Truma is.

Across the aisle, beneath the heavy timbered ceiling of the church, sat Eisenhower, with Re-Leo Yates, a mail clerk on the passenger train, said. "Suddenly publican Gov. Nelson A. Rocke feller of New York, Col. Robert there was a tremendous jolt. I was thrown 20 or 30 feet down the Schultz. Eisenhower's military aide, and mayor Robert F. Wag-A witness said 31 cars of the ner of New York and his wife

To-car freight train were derailed and two cars of the passenger train left the track. Engines on both trains were derailed and two cars of the passenger that the children and grandchildern of Mrs. Roosevelt. There were four both trains sons, John, Franklin Jr., Elliott The Louisville and Nashville train was using the Illinois Central tracks to detour around an Roosevelt Halsted. These five The Pilot Club of Jacksonville earlier freight train derailment on grew to maturity in the White

> From the church, the funera procession drove two or three miles south to the Roosevelt shrine, the home where the late President was born, and where he lived with his wife after their

> > (Continued From Page One)

Khrushchev was expected to

give up only what he feels com-

President Kennedy is reported.

holocaust.

marriage. county police lined the route. SEA, AIR COUNT OF MISSILES CONTINUES

### **Open Differences** pelled to yield to avoid nuclear war, even though he was pictured as willing to go far to avoid a Between Castro, however, determined on interna-Kremlin Detected tional verification of the remov-

tanamo Bay, the lifting of all check, that other missiles have
U.S. trade embargoes on Cuba; been hidden in caves where U.S. West. Good financing—\$12,500 upland ironclad guarantees against reconnaissance planes cannot spot

braced them. The Red Chinese that he would lift the blockade The president, Mrs. Wilmer Ev. are seen here as making a big and pledge not to invade Cuba erett, presided. The meeting play as an unconditional friend of but only after receiving unquesopened with a hymn by the group. Cuba. Eastern European Commu-Mrs. Claude Newby led the wor. nist sources here new describe based nuclear threat to the secuship and presented the program the Cuban government as having rity of this nation had been fully

CHICAGO (AP)—Prices in the butcher hog market showed little day to day change last week al.

Datient.

Mrs. Elmer Lehr of Kampsville, Served at the Winchester School the Morgan county council was cafeteria Nov. 12 through Nov. 16—Adaughter was born Friday to Mr. 2 through Nov. 16—Adaughter was born Friday to Mr. 2 through Nov. 16—Adaughter was born Friday to Mr. 2 through Nov. 16—Announcement was made that treasurer's report was given by Czechoslovakia, ready to be sac-made no progress on removal of Czechoslovakia, ready to be s

ready shorter range Hawk anti- Ill.

offensive weapons that must be

U.S. officials said privately do not question that the cylindical objects photographed about the Soviet ships are rockets but to drive nuclear warheads from giant weapons, with machinery handle them, have been un the nuclear missile bases

first spotted in mid-October.

# Cards Of Thanks

I wish to thank my doctor hovered over the scene. It was miles to Hyde Park from New nesses while a patient at Passe. the first time newsmen have been York beneath the sullen clouds of vant Hospital, also my many allowed to witness the inspection a subsiding gale. Eisenhower and friends, relatives and ministers for Zelda Claussen

> My sincere thanks to my Doc-Jeanette Hoover

Our sincere thanks to everyone who remembered us on our fortieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard

Sincere thanks to everyone for their many acts of kindness dur The Family of Mrs. Christina Leitze

I want to thank my doctor derful care and to my m friends for prayers. flowers

Clifford Flynn

# Too Late To Classify

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11-11-1mo-X-1 NOTICE DEMOCRATS AND RE-PUBLICANS - Whether the election results pleased you or not, we have apples and cider that will. We still have, Joriathans, Grimes, Red Delicious and Ben Davis. Koonts Broth ers, 2) miles Southwest of Pat-11-11-44-G

FOR SALE-Chrome table and chairs, baby buggy converts to

11-11-31-G FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, carpeted living room. Good location. Call 245-

FOR SALE — 1947 Pontiac \$80. Phone 245-8652. 11-11-34-3

FOR SALE - Baking here and Hybrid laying pullets. Call 484-2832 Scottville, Mrs. Keith Peak.

FOR SALE - 1962 Buick, extra good. Phone 245-6286 or 802 Gol-

al from Cuba of medium and in- FOR SALE - Homemade fruit cakes and plum puddings. Mrs. John Virgin, phone 245-8654.

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West Douglas, phone 245-4542. R

FOR SALE - 4 Chihuahua dogs. Reasonable. Phone 5651 Waverly after 6 p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE - 18th Century 3: piece mahogany bedroom suite.

son or phone 245-8658. Army Nike-Hercules, which can FOR SALE BY OWNER-Modern home, 4 rooms and bath, auto-

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PRESIDENT JOHN KENNEDY officially launches the 1962 Christmas Seal campaign at the White House as he receives the first sheets of 1962 Christmas Seals from little Ann Marie Fitzgerald of Cleveland, Ohio, who is "Miss Christmas Seal" of 1962 and a recovered TB patient.

# the reported shortage of railroad cut short by Tuesday's election, trict Junior meeting Saturday, cars had not been entirely allevi- which was received in dead-pan Nov. 2, in Tailula. Mrs. Frances Nov. 2, in Tailula. Mrs. Frances Settle and that no enterprise heavy fashion by Wall Street, some anal Day's furnished the transportashipments were likely for a while. At the end of the week, wheat picture—cheered both by Demolysts maintaining that the mixed tion. Those attending besides the week wheat picture—cheered both by Demolysts maintaining that the mixed tion. Those attending besides the week wheat picture—cheered both by Demolysts maintaining that the mixed tion. Those attending besides the week wheat picture—cheered both by Demolysts maintaining that the mixed tion. Those attending besides the week wheat picture—cheered both by Demolysts maintaining that the mixed tion. Those attending besides the week wheat picture—cheered both by Demolysts maintaining that the mixed tion. Those attending besides the week wheat picture—cheered both by Demolysts maintaining that the mixed tion. Those attending besides the week wheat picture—cheered both by Demolysts maintaining that the mixed tion. Those attending besides the week wheat picture—cheered both by Demolysts and Republicans—left little were Nancy Jones, Judy At Achievement Night

Joint Family Meet For Bantist Mission Circles A joint meeting of the afternoon and evening missionary circles of hostesses.

day, Dec. 5 and to dispense with ment. The evening is being on was all successful indicated by the second meeting in November, served as Family Night with in honor of his birthdate held at nounced Mrs. Barbara B. Match-lia, Mo. He is vice president and The next meeting will be Wedness and their families in his home Friday. Other small ett, Victoria, Texas, President of business manager of the Sedalia

tion for its history of the District interpreter of the West Central tendance. Convention. The local unit was program in charge of a commit- Thomasboro, Ill., were Friday and are active in safety work. asked to present a citation to the tee consisting of Mrs. William Saturday visitors with their son, Jacksonville Journal and Courier Buckley, Mrs. Roy Welch, Mrs. Larry Exton, and family in this

R. W. Frost. Change Of Date For Football Banquet

their own table service. A short business meeting will kegan, Ill. be conducted following the sup-Boyd Memorial per and no regular meeting will Legion Sets

CARROLLTON - Three babies Monday, Richard Lashmet, Win. Bird Dinner

this city; weight 6 pounds.

to and Mrs. Addie King, Carrollounces.

Mrs. Cecil Horton of Manchester was admitted Nov. 8 as a medical patient.

Mrs. Claude Newby read a letwagener and Robert Wagener Jr.

The following new members in that the officers send their reports is credited with being the first ry nuclear explosives, defenses in that the officers send their reports is credited with being the first ry nuclear explosives, defenses in that the officers send their reports is credited with being the first ry nuclear explosives, defenses in that the officers send their reports is credited with being the first ry nuclear explosives, defenses in the first ry nuclear explosives, defe

BROOKLYN CHURCH

farmers for building grain storage facilities will be limited to

producers who are slightle for The Friendly Fellows, the Men's as much as 75 cents under the high.

Wooled slaughter lambs sold steady all week with the top at room at 7 p.m.

The Friendly Fellows, the Men's producers who are eligible for en by Miss Clarabelle Campbell, church will neet Tuesday, Nov. 13 in the Brooklyn church dining steady all week with the top at room at 7 p.m.

The Friendly Fellows, the Men's producers who are eligible for en by Miss Clarabelle Campbell, church is still looking for a baby sitter for one hour each church will meet Tuesday. Nov. 13 in the Brooklyn church dining supported commodities produced on all-price supports on all-price s Turner, family life chairman and FREEMAN TO ATTEND

Mrs. Dale Bradshaw, White Cross MEETING IN PARIS

WASHINGTON (P) - Secretary for Indians in Ashland, Mont. An casion. Rev. Adrian Brock and be INDIANAPOLIS (2) — A newly from the book entitled "Who man will represent the U.S. gov- Forty-one calls were reported in charge of refreshments.

The program was a book report of Agriculture Orville L. Free- Officials was called the U.S. gov- Forty-one calls were reported made on the sick and shut-ins.

Cares" dealing with Home Misserments at a ministerial meeting made on the sick and shut-ins.

Refreshments were served by CHICAGO (P-Estimated live- Glenn Hirst, president of the Committee is appealing to the stock receipts for Monday are 10,- group, is urging each member of Kennedy administration to help ident, Miss Smith. Devotions were the Organization for Economic the hostess. Mrs. Charles Huff-14.000 hogs. 14.000 cattle and 1,500 the church to attend and each one the coal industry by strengthen- led by Mrs. Dale Slater. It was Cooperation and Development in man, Mrs. Ike Flynn and Mrs. Wil-

Seventy-three years ago the Jacksonville Journal looked at sports this way: Sunday, October 13, 1889—"The college nine arose from its intercollegiate lethargy yesterday and won a close game from Lynnville by the score of 12 to 10. Lynnville was assisted by a battery from Winchester and came off the worse in conse-. The behaviour of the home crowd was ungentlemanly in the extreme, and if it is not changed at once the faculty will have something to say about playing match games with out of town clubs."

Thursday, October 17 -- "Mr. Cornelius Goltra killed eight quails in his yard Thursday. He declares it is not necessary to go beyond the city limits for good hunting."

Friday. October 18-"Four or five Jacksonville wheelmen intend to pedal it over to Quincy on Sunday. The distance is about 80 miles, but nothing under a century run can satisfy the crowd of hard riding and ambitious bicyclists."

Tuesday, October 22-"The redoubtable Jack Dempsey chamnion middle weight prize fighter was in the city Monday. What his business in Jacksonville was we were unable to learn. The gentleman was non committal on the subject. He left on the afternoon train for the east. Dempsey is a finely built, well muscled fellow and he seemed to be in a first-class condition. The local sports were ignorant of the fact that the noted pugilist was in town or he would no doubt have been besieged by callers."

(This last notation reminds one of the happenstance that put Stan Musial in town last spring. Seems as the Mr. M. stopped at a spa on North Main street. While walking to this place he passed three teenagers who never batted an eye at the famous St. Louis veteran slugger.)

Saturday, October 25-"The Lynnville shooting grounds was the scene of a match on Thursday which had been arranged between the crack shots of the district. J Z Scott and J A Groves were pitted in a team shoot against J T Ranson and F T Gordon. for a purse and the championship of the southwestern section of the county. . . . The contest was easily won by Scott and Groves who killed ten more birds than their opponents."

Tuesday, October 29-"An exciting prize fight occurred north of the city limits on Sunday afternoon. The principals were a white man and a colored man, who had got into a dispute over a same of craps and resolved to settle their quarrel by recourse of the manly art. The fight which was for the munificent sum of 50 cents, lasted for three-fourths of an hour. The colored bruiser was almost gloriously whipped."

Thursday, November 7-"How is this for a lie? A gentleman sends in the following communication: Jos McGamon and Chas Jackson killed on election day 19 squirrels, 42 quails, 28 prairie chicken, 49 rabbits, 1 brace of snipe, 9 pheasants, 3 wild turkey, 7 wild geese, 1 fox. 2 raccoons and 1 o'possom. Jackson had no firearms but his dog."

Wonder why these two renowned hunters claimed no kill of ducks? Could it have been that this toothless bird was scarce in

### Y PROGRAM AT IC **AGAIN THIS YEAR**

Through the cooperation of Illi- In 36-6 Decision this year conducting a recreation omore Joe Namath took some pass-down. Chandler passed the final night for adults at the Illinois ing lessons from Miami's brilliant three yards to Bob Timberlake. College gymnasium,

for 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. with 3-0 halftime on a 40-yard field Attendance: 49,756 coed activities including volleyball, goal by Bobby Wilson. It was Alabasketball, badminton, and individual exercise.

basketball, badminton, and the defending national cham-The only equipment required by pions ran their unbeaten string to

the individual is proper gym at- 26 games.

Bork's touchdown passes Sat- desperate drive to pull the game in several tight spots and this proper gym at- 26 games.

Alabama. currently No. 3 in the Triumphs By 39-14 urday included tosses of 15 and out and had worked the ball to proved to be the difference. will be furnished by the YMCA, nation in The Associated Press top will be furnished by the YMCA, nation in The Associated Press top

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These activities are played on an 10, turned the heralded Mira
STANFORD, Calif. (P) — Quar
51 yards to Rich Bader and 35 to pass but was dumped so hard to pass but was dumped so hard tack and quarterback Mike Shen. informal basis and are open to Namath duel into a rout in the terback Pete Beathard scored two yards to Jack Dean.

George Wingler and YMCA Namath triggered the first touchdowns which he set up with board member Robert Spink will touchdown dealt Miami its secbe supervisors of all activities, Furond defeat in eight games, but ed Southern California to a 39ther information may be obtained
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by calling the YMCA at 243-1016. Miami 0 3 0 0 3 Rose Bowl race.

Ranked No. 2

Alabama

PHILIPPINE FLY WINS

MANILA (P) - Ranking Philip- GAMBLING RAID

oine flyweight Baby Lorona DETROIT P - A raiding quarter. snocked out Singern Semanchai of force of 112 city, state and fed. Tom Lupo started the Trojans down stage Sunday with the top Thailand in the third round of a eral officers chopped their way toward their third Big Six Confour teams paired.

Saturday through the Gothem Hotel Fri- ference triumph, and seventh of The New York Giants, in first sight. Lorona weighed 113 day night in a crackdown on num-the season, with a 32-yard field place, put their 6-2 record on the ounds. Semanchai 1111

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# Wipe Out Deficit In Second Half

ANN ARBOR, Mich. —Michigan, aroused by Bob Chandler, wiped out a 10-point deficit within three minutes Saturday with two second-half touchdowns for a 14-10 victory over Illinois.

Chandler passed for one touchdown and scored the other on a quarterback sneak as the Wolver-ines gave coach Bump Elliott his third straight victory over his brother. Pete.

game losing streak last week with an upset of Purdue, never has been a winner in the Big Ten's battle of brotherly coaching. 1st Win In Five

Michigan had lost all four of its previous Big Ten games until 14-point explosion gave the Wolverines only their second victory of the season. But it took an alert defense to forestall the Illini, who had made

scoring look easy with their 10 oints in the second quarter. Ben Farabee's pass interception and his 44-yard return to the set up Michigan's winning touch final quarter.

for downs at its 20.

first half, making only three first downs and gaining just 12 yards rushing. When the Wolverines returned to the field for the second

erable weather conditions to score its 10 points that came within Mount Prospect, Ill., wound up Purdue's Omer Ohl converted

came to Michigan's aid. The Wol-Alabama Rolls On came to Michigan's aid. The Woltenpts, a 65.1 completion perverines took over at Illinois' 46 centage, 2,494 yards, and 22

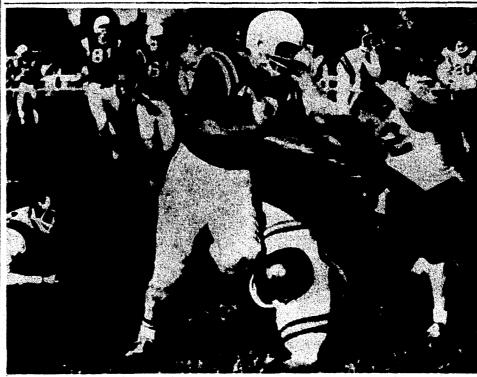
after a poor punt.

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cept Massachusetts.

Wolverine's IC Bests 1939 Year In 25-6 Win Cats-Nipped



ON WINNING TRACK: Roodhouse fullback Don Burton steamralls over one White Hall tackier and gives Bob Willis a stiff arm in Saturday's 13-0 victory for Roodhouse. Others seen are Roodhouse's Joe Hopkins (81) and Dave Blakey (61) and

# set up Michigan's winning touchdown in the second minute of the Roodhouse 1,120, White Hall 389

EAST LANSING, Mich. (A)

# Best Passer Michigan S. 17-9 Win Annual or downs at its 20. Michigan looked feeble in the Of All Time In Rose Bowl Bid Clash 13-0 two clubs to down the Blueboys this year.

DE KALB, Ill. (P) - Based on statistics, junior quarterback Purdue, which for the past decade George Bork of Northern Illinois has exercised a football hex over University became the greatest Michigan State, defeated the facollegiate passer in football his- vored Spartans 17.9 Saturday in Roodhouse tory Saturday. The 6-foot, 170-pounder from tle.

four minutes. Two weak Michigan Northern's 8-1 season by tossing the Boilermakers' first touchdown punts into a strong wind that 5 touchdown passes in a 50-to-7 in the third period and then addgusted up to 36 miles an hour set romp over La Crosse (Wis.) State ed a 27-yard field goal in the College.

Bork fired the ball 56 times and in the race for a possible Big Ten Jim Plankenhorn sent the Illini made 33 completions for 433 title and a trip to the Rose Bowl. Passing yards

Another junior and basketball down with only 38 seconds left Passes intercepted by 0 Michigan's next punt carried teammate of Bork's, 6-foot-6 High to play. only to the 27 and the Illini scored Rohschneider of Burlington, Ill., Michigan State's lone touchtheir touchdown in six plays. Mike snared 13 passes for a season to-down, scored in the third period,

65.1 Completion % But in the third quarter, after with these aerial accomplish with a bad pass from center. the rain had let up, the wind ments: 232 completions, 356 at-

touchdowns.

passing records, for university or Smith pass. completions by Don Klosterman of Los Angeles Loyola in 1951, and an another in the second on an intercepted pass of the third period for 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. with coed activities including volleyball.

| Completions by Don Klosterman of Los Angeles Loyola in 1951, and an accuracy percentage for 150 or more attempts of the college basket and another in the second on an intercepted pass score of the year and the 25-6 win. Michigan State started the scorsing when Underwood recovered a private funds in the second period and three plays later Jim Bobbitt of 150 or more attempts of the light of the college basket ball conflicts.

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in 1957. urday included tosses of 15 and the Purdue 32. Charles Migyanka, and the Purdue 32. Charles Migyanka, With halfback Ron Burton push

end Hal Bedsole provided the key place Washington Redskins (4-2-

rifleman. Only three inches long, The Pocket got second by 3 lengths Carthy, graduated from and quay of Eldorado. But Friday all boxing commistible rifleman is a poor flyer and it over Never Bend. sions got in line behind Tiger, ex- prefers climbing trees to flying to the top.

Scoring:

Statistics: fourth to keep the Boilermakers First downs Rushing yards

Fumbles lost Yards penalized

Earlier in the season, Bork had goal. Purdue's first touchdown game was none the less spirited score several plays later.

the Bob Timberlake. passing records, for university or 0 10 0 0—10 college divisions with the exception of the touchdown mark of 26. The last minute Purdue marker involved a lurching 50-yard run mainly a nine man line. With a their own 49 to the 199 where Franche in the ground throughout most of Bryant plunging over from the game, and got away with one yard marker.

The last minute Purdue marker involved a lurching 50-yard run mainly a nine man line. With a point of the touchdown mark of 26. The records that fell were 159 where Franche in the final Rhisable as ready as we've been all year."

Michigan State was making a was able to throw over the hosts

kept the Trojans in front of the Rose Bowl race.

In NFL Showdown | Gary Hogan slammed into the line for a yard and then on the opening score.

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The Denve Western Div Ranked No. 2 nationally going into the game, the Trojans' stall-warts built a 25-0 lead in the third guarter.

Gary Hogan slammed into the line and wove his way for the unit of bounds.

Gary Hogan slammed into the going over from the one for the opening score.

The Denver Broncos, leading the Western Division with a 7-2 record, are host to the Eastern Division-leading Boston Patriots in the day's top attraction. While down on a 44-yard march, He day's top attraction. While down on a 44-yard march, He day's top attraction. While down on a 44-yard march, He day's top attraction. While day's top attraction. While day's top attraction. While down on a 44-yard march, He day's top attraction. While day's top attraction. While day's top attraction. While down on a 44-yard march, He day's top attraction. While day's top attraction. While day's top attraction. While day's top attraction. While Boston is only 5-2-1, the Pats once getting the ball as a result of a blocked punt on the Pail-

toward their third Big Six Con- four teams paired.

The New York Giants, in first ference triumph, and seventh of the season, with a 32-yard field goal. Beathard followed with line at Dallas against the Cowboys are touchdown runs of four and one boys 4.3-1. The Cowboys are yards, culminating drives in which led for third with the Cleveland yards, culminating drives in which Browns who hattle the second
Michigan State, the nation's of a blocked punt on the Rail- 41-16 victory over the Broncos in halfbacks in motion that got the leading rushing team only 10 days roaders' 45, but couldn't move the leading rushing team only 10 days ameeting last month in Boston. While these two are trying to touchdowns in its last two games. The Railroaders were greatly hampered throughout the game that the form of the Rail- 41-16 victory over the Broncos in halfbacks in motion that got the leading rushing team only 10 days ameeting last month in Boston. While these two are trying to remain on top, defending league champion Houston is a top-heavy favorite to hand Oakland its ninth pleting 9 of 16 passes for 74 yards. Towa 15 of 16 passes for 74 yards. In the lead 27-yard diama Sarutraly with 15 of 27 and 37 wards to Bround who hattle the second
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COLUMBUS, Ohio P—Dick Van meeting last month in Boston. While these two are trying to remain on top, defending league could generate a point of the drive's yardage.

Towa 15 of 27 and 37 wards to Bround with the Cleveland with the Saratra Saratr

Spartan Trouble

Dick Tiger of Nigeria was rec. The smallest bird in New Zea- second horse, Chicagoan Robert at 1-7.

ADVERTISE - IT PAYS this season.

# Blueboys End Wisconsin ...... Schedule 6-2 At Central Mo.

## Who's Blue

IC-Whitaker, run, 66 yards. IC-Francis, run, 4 yards (Mock

IC-Mock, run. 14 vards Central Methodist-Bryant, run

IC-Francis, run, 19 yards Statistics: First down 280 Rushing yards Passing yards Passes intercepted by 3 Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalized

FAYETTE, Mo.—Illinois College scored once in each quarter Saturday afternoon, to hand Central newsmen huddled around. Methodist a 25-6 thumping, and finish with the best Blueboy record

pair of touchdowns, and quarter-Chauncey Whitaker one apiece in Parseghian's reply. Claim Bork Purdue Hex Stops Railroaders allowing the Blueboys to pick up their sixth win in eight outings their sixth win in eight outings

IC thwarted the potent Central his trouble with words, too, but had beaten Principia, one of the enough of them.

tackle on the Blueboys' third play clared. from scrimmage and scampered 66 vards for the initial score in the men "just have to say that this game. -13 and a half minutes.

The Blueboys put on a sustained the march highlighted by three Kelen was in Bruhn's words, passes from Mock to end Bill Baker.

and the last one gave the Blue- the chief factor in the outcome. Francis scored his first TD of the game off right tackle. Mock booted the extra point for the 13-0 "heaviest" his team had come up tra point and then booted his halftime advantage.

Mike Taliaferro passed 20 yards ord of 74 set in 1960 by Ken Greg-run on the first play after Don to Therman Walker, who made ory of Whittier, Calif.

While HALL — After Satur-the IC eight yard marker in the to pass long, and that gave the second period.

Underwood had recevered a Pur-to 389 as the Roodhouse Rail-to application the first play after Don to 389 as the Roodhouse Rail-to 389 as the visitors out of danger. **Duffield Staves Off Threat** 

Central Methodist accounted for their only score late in the final best day," Bruhn said.

first quarter, and another in the cis racked up the final Blueboy

The Blueboys outgamed thosts on the ground, 280 yards to 149, but fell back in passing Stops Iowa 10-0

Purdue ....... 0 0 7 10—17 nampered throughout the game favorite to hand Oakland its minural pleting 9 of 16 passes for 7 yards. Michigan State ... 0 3 6 0—9 with costly penalties, killing scorling drives, once getting four loss this year and 15th in succession. Dallas is favored at New sion. Sion. Dallas is favored at New Sion. Sion. Dallas is favored at New Sion. S title hopes alive in the East at

State Park.

Over for the 13-0 halftime lead.

It was a stunning climax in the Fumbles stopped several White The Broncos must win to stay Bunky Ferry, halfback on the Hoosier quarterback Woody Moore In other Western Conference ac-2-year-old championship struggle Hall thrusts in the second half, ahead of Dallas and beat the Tition, second-place Detroit (6-2) of 1962, as Never Bend—the over- that plus a stubborn Roodhouse tans and the upstart Patriots have severe bruises of his back and Sheaked 6 inches for the counter. BOSTON (P) — The Massachu- plays at San Francisco (3-5), Bal- whelming favorite—straggled home defense deep in their own terri- to win to remain in front of the was rushed to the hospital in an en many times because of the wet BOSTON (P) — The Massachu- plays at San Francisco (a-0), and when the many times because of the wet setts Boxing Commission decided timore's Colts (14-4) are at Los a poor third. He was the 1-2 tory. The Maroons got to the Oilers triumph. New York and ambulance, where he underwent field and drizzling rain which kept

for Saunemin Friday.

# Parseghian Stunned By

MADISON, Wis. (A) - "They overpowered us," said Northwestern football Coach Ara Parseghian, unable to hide the shock of hearing his own words recap the dethronement of his first-ranked Wildcats Saturday.

they had the same defenses, they 6-32.0 did everything we expected, but they did it with greater execution speedster, scored the last three and with greater determination," he added.

The replies came hard for the stunned Northwestern coach as

Fullback Tom Francis scored a victory by the fired-up Badgers. back Ken Mock and halfback that, I really wish I did," was

Bruhn At Lon Coach Milt Bruhn, in the vic-

Whitaker broke loose off right our best of the year." Bruhn de- gave up short yardage on passes Then he volunteered that news- gaining bombs virtually the entire

first period, coming in the first five was Ron VanderKelen's day" be-In his personal duel with All-Roodhouse, Burton, run, 1 yard drive early in the second period, America candidate Tom Myers, Roodhouse, Garner, 60 yards, carrying from their own 47, with the Wildcat signal caller, Vander-

> "just superb." Both coaches agreed that the The passes chalked up 50 yards, rush Wisconsin put on Myers was drive by Holland's three runs for

> Heaviest Loss Central Methodist marched to rush for Myers forced us to try with a 38-yard field goal in the

and "solid defense, especially in second half kickoff, dashing down Another intercepted pass, by the deep secondary did the job the sidelines to the Northwestern Gary Duffield, set up the third for us." In addition to lauding 43. Three plays later, Vander-IC score, as he returned it 25 yards VanderKelen's showing Bruhn Kelen rolled to his right and hit to the hosts' 37. Mock bootlegged had lots of praise for backs Lou Kroner on a scoring shot covering

ed Minnesota blunted Iowa's run- play with 12 seconds remaining. ning attack and took the edge off The victory boosted Wisconsin an expected Hawkeye aerial blitz into a tie with Minnesota and with two key pass interceptions to Northwestern—each with 4-1 recchalk up a 10-0 Big Ten victory ords-in the Big Ten. The Badg-Saturday and remain in the thick ers have conference games left

a decision.

# Of Unbeaten

# Scoring Machine At Camp Randall

MADISON, Wis. (A)-Rose Bowlinded Wisconsin shocked North vestern, the nation's No. 1 football power, with an explosive at tack and a bruising defense in knocking the Wildcats from the unbeaten ranks 37-6 Saturday behind the brilliant master-minding

The Badgers, rated eighth in the country, scored a touchdown and a field goal the first two times they had the ball and ther buried the stunned Wildcats with a 21-point outburst in the third period.

who had not scored a touchdown conversions. Lou Holland, a junior Wisconsin touchdowns on a pair of sparkling runs and a pass from

Northwestern, which had rolled to six straight victories, managed "How did the game get so out to evert a shutout on a 39-yard of hand?" a questioner asked try- pass maneuver, Tom Myers pitching for an explanation of the 37-6 ing to Steve Murphy midway through the final period.

put to 236 points in six victorie and one defeat. The lone setback torious Wisconsin quarters, had was a 14-7 decision to Ohio State. The Badgers who have sur-Methodist offensive game, which his was an inability to find rendered a mere 73 points, threw "This is a game that will have the aerial acrobatics of Myers, a to go down in the books. It was sensational sophomore. Wisconsin in warding off the threat of long-

> cause Wisconsin's quarterback back who had played only 90 secdid everything in grand manner, onds of varsity ball prior to this fall, directed the Badgers on an 80-yard scoring march after the defense had thrown back a scoring bid by Northwestern in the early minutes.

> 30 yards, capped a surge by hit ting Kroner on an 11-yard payof Parseghian said it was the maneuver. Kroner added the ex against in seven games. "Their mates into a 10-0 halftime lead

2nd Half Ignition Kroner ignited the Badgers Bruhn said Wisconsin's rush with a 44-yard run return of the

A pass interception on the "All three of them had their Northwestern 21 set up a 9-yard scoring jaunt around end by Hol-This rubs out all major season sidelines after intercepting a Pete, Roodhouse held the Maroons on quarter, with quarterback Bob The Badger coach said that as land a few minutes later. A the ground throughout most of Bryant plunging over from the early as Monday he and his staff Northwestern fumble on the en-

Wisconsin stopped Northwestwin.

The Blueboys outgained the Hard-Nosed Minn. ern just inches from the goal before the Wildcats rebounded for

game, played the Bucks to a

This tied an apparent Illinois Cotton will give away 12 years rain—the first time in 28 games ognized as middleweight boxing land bears the militant name of F. Bensinger's In the Pocket. In The winning coach, Diz Mc. record set in 1957 by Lester Feu-183-pound Clay. Both have lost 80,000, However, 80,374 tickets were

# Pete, whose Illini ended a 15-

Before the Wolverines could claim their victory, they had to stop three Illinois thrusts. Tom Keating did it once with a fumble recovery. Jim Green stopped the Illini the next time with a pass interception at the Michigan 30. And the next time Michigan held

half, they were greeted by scattered boos from the crowd of

up the Illini scores. 30.Yard Field Goal ahead 3-0 with a 30-yard field yards

a one-hand pull-in while falling

Dave Raimey did most of Michigan's work on the ground and set a single game completion came when Tom Bloom streaked before a huge White Hall homenois College, the YMCA is again

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. P—Soph-der to set up the score. On fourth

This rules out all major s

George Mira in the first half Illinois This activity will start Monday, punishing fury and guided naNov. 12, and will continue every tionally ranked Alabama to a 36-3

Ill—Summers 1 run (Plankenof Los Angeles Loyola in 1951

Michigan State started to

gains.

Bill Nelsen, who alternates with

Beathard at quarterback, threw east, also can stay in the title

CREWMAN SPLASHES

TO GARDEN VICTORY

Paul Pender as the middleweight Vikings (2-6) meet the Bears the race's history.

Doxing champion of the world — (4-4) in Chicago.

In the American League, West-agrees.

Until Friday, Pender was recognost to Eastern Leader Boston, victory in this rich event, took and three passes fell incomplete.

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Bears the race's history.

Crewman, ridden confidently three fine carries by Bob Willis, marched to the six before a 15 yard penalty pushed them back and three passes fell incomplete.

Bears the race's history.

Cotton signs for Fight

SEATTLE (P) — Light-heavy-weight Von Clay of coming on alternate and once, behind in the Eastern Division.

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Bears the race's history.

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Bear Division-leading Denver is slowed three fine carries by Bob Willis, three fine car

# Marooned

a bruising Big Ten defensive bat- White Hall ...... 0 0 0 0-

clubs. Breaks were decisive in all the With both clubs out of the runearly scoring except for Ohl's field ning in the Illinois Valley, the 14 yards around left end for the Holland, Gary Kroner and Ralph 23 yards.

lines up front, the game saw num-The final Purdue touchdown also erous bruising tackles and good line play by both clubs. Roodhouse AFL Title Chase

Spartan quarterback, went back to pass but was dumped so hard to pass but was dumped so hard by Don Brumm, Purdue's All-America tackle candidate, that he dropped the ball. Brumm recov
With haliback Ron Burton pushing the Railroaders' ground at can football League continues at its fast and furious pace Sunday and remain in the thick of the conference title race.

The Gophers struck for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter to put it away after nurturing only a meeting with Michigan state in the first state in conference games left with Illinois and the Gophers. Who are ineligible for the Rose bowling up in a battle that may be a 3-0 edge from late in the first state in conference games left with Illinois and the Gophers. Who are ineligible for the Rose state in the first state in conference games left with Illinois and the Gophers. Who are ineligible for the Rose games left with Illinois and the Gophers. Who are ineligible for the Rose games left with Illinois and the Gophers. Who are ineligible for the Rose games left with Illinois and the Gophers. Who are ineligible for the Rose games left with Illinois and the Gophers. Who are ineligible for the Rose games left with Illinois and the Gophers. Who are ineligible for the Rose games left with Illinois and the Gophers. Who are ineligible for the Rose games left with Illinois and the Gophers. Who are ineligible for the Rose games left with Illinois and the Gophers. Who are ineligible for the Rose games left with Illinois and the Gophers. Who are ineligible for the Rose games left with Illinois and the Gophers. The Gophers struck for a touch down early in the fourth quarter to put it away after nurturing only a meeting with Michigan games and the conference title race.

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Beathard at quarterback, threw east, also can stay in the duck grant to Phil Bownwood and fight if it gets by the Cardinals four to Phil Hoover for second half touchdowns.

A Sophomore quarterback Craiz all but wrapped up by the defending NFL champion Green Bay touchdown on a tive-yard run. Southern California 0 10 15 14—39 Stanford

Beathard at quarterback, threw east, also can stay in the duck fight if it gets by the Cardinals fight if it get Taking to the air for the first San Diego.

due fumble. But the Spartans' try roaders downed the punchless t Bork completed the campaign for the extra point went wrong White Hall Maroons 13.0 in the

received the opening kickoff and preview of the ultimate champion-half on Collin Versich's 27-yard field goal.

State in conference pla Northwestern .... 0

Wisconsin 7

1st Pass Goes Awry

passes for good gains, the guests with the divisional reaction to put it away after nurturing only only a meeting with received the opening kickoff and up in a battle that may be a a 3-0 edge from late in the first State in conference play.

Taking to the air for the first San Diego.

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (P—Crew-time in the second half, the Ma-In the National League, Green BUNKY FERRY LEAVES standstill until the final seconds.

coached at White Hall before be- Harford scored 34 of Piper this year to Mauro Mina of Peru, sold. coming head Railroader mentor City's 49 points run up against 12 Clay by a knockout and Cotton by Indiana

Wisconsin of Ron VanderKelen.

Gary Kroner, a senior halfback "Wisconsin ran the same plays, this season, tallied the first 17 points and then added a pair o

VanderKelen.

236 Total Now Wisconsin, the nation's highest scoring machine, boosted its out

VanderKelen, a senior quarter

their touchdown on a Myers pass to Murphy. VanderKelen completed the rout by passing to Holland for another MINNEAPOLIS (P) - Hard-nos- six points on an 11-yard aerial

Wisconsin ...... 7 3 21 6-37

18th straight Western Conference

nized as champ in his class in Dallas plays at New York, Houst the lead almost at once, ne winting and the San Diego.

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# Crimsons Swamp Pirates 35-7

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Men's Church High series: Don Peak 565 High game: Gerald Lacey 213

Tuesday Afternoon Ladies High series: M. Manker 465 High game: N. Lowe 181

Jacksonville Merchante High series: Mary Schneider 544 High game: Marlene Gillis 202

Town and Country High series: G. Manker 651 High game: G. Manker 236

Civie High series: Gregory 870 High game: Wilcox 233

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High series: C. Reum 647
High game: C. Reum 299

High series: Janet Stewart 418 High game: Bernice Beeley 160

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Monday Sr. Commercial League High series, C. Reum, 623. High game, H. Arundel, 235.

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Kerdite's Men's Bewling High game, H. Walker, 235, High series: H. Walker, 567. High series, Brant, D., 569. High game, Young, P., 217.

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High series, H. Arundel, 836. High game, H. Arundel, 258. Friday Mixed Couples League

Men: High series, R. Zulauf, 576. Men: High game, B. Ommen Women: High series, Gert Lam

ert. 483. Women: High game, Marian Manker, 205.

# **Notre Dame Rips Into Pitt, 42-33 Behind Lamonica**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -Notre once terrorized the nation, crushed Pittsburgh 43-22 Saturday behind the superb passing of quarterback Daryle Lamonica.

Packing 22 points in the first quarter. Notre Dame scored its third victory in seven games and rolled up its highest point total in the four-year reign of Coach Joe 66 Saturday for a 207. Kuharich.

Lamonica, the 21-year-old senior from Presno, Calif., who apparently found himself in last weekend's 20-12 victory over Navy, touchdown three of which went to his favorite target, end Jim Kellv. Combo Clicks 11 Times

The Lamonica-to-Kelly combination clicked 11 times for 127 Jay Kebert yards while Lamonica, enjoying the finest day of his career, con nected on 17 of 26 passes for 214 yards.

Notre Dame took command from doubt of the outcome after the first 12 minutes of play. Lamonica took to the air after the kickoff sophomore Don Hogan carrying back Tommy Wade and the jol for the final 6 yards.

with Notre Dame ahead 22-0, the Bears. Irish gambled and won on a Wade, locked in a passing duel two-point run and scored two for another and directed the un-

Pitt Fights Back

power, Pitt kept fighting and left step nearer their second straight NORMAL FOR 34-12 the field at halftime trailing Notre Southwest Conference champion-Dame 29-14. Jim Traficant capped ship.

In addition to this, the Panthers on the second. burgh's day.

umble, another after blocking a the first three.

Notre Dame .....22 7 7 7-43 Baylor

Palmer-Snead Duo Keep Canada Cup, **U.S. Hopes Alive** 

SAN ISIDRO, Argentina (#) — Sam Snead and Arnold Palmer of the United States chung to their lead in the Canada Cup Golf Championship Saturday after Argentina's Fidel de Luca threat ened it with a sensational string of five straight birdies before

blowing up.

At the end of 54 holes, the favored Snead-Palmer combination was still out in front with an aggregate score of 414, four strokes shead of Argentins, with the final 18 holes scheduled for Sunday.

The day's play over the Jockey Club's 6,746-yard course near Buenos Aires was marked by numerous bogeys as tricky greens tripped up top professionals from Snead's game came apart a

he racked up four bogeys and a double bogey to wind up with a gustana 15 damaging 2-over-par 37-35—72.

with a 1-under-par 69, despite three bogeys, to save the day for the United States. De Luca threw a scare into the U.S. camp when he birdled the

first five holes of the front nine for the first time in the Canada Cup's 10-year-old history. But the swarthy Argentine double-bogeyed the sixth, bogeyed the seventh and double-bogeyed the eighth to lose back in three holes the five strokes he picked up.

De Luca finished up with a 34-38-72 and his partner, Roberto de Vicenzo wound up with a 34-35 Australia's Kel Nagle and Peter Thomson, who were in second place at the end of the halfway

mark, slipped to third place with

an aggregate of 426.

Barnum Burns Up Cajun Tourney

LAFAYETTE, La. (P) - John Barnum, who started playing golf before most of today's fairway aces were born, burned up the rolling Oakbourne Country Club course Saturday with a recordequalling 63 to jump into a 3stroke lead at the end of the third round of the \$17,500 Cajun Classic

Golf Tournament. The 52-year-old Barnum transplanted Texan—fashioned a 31-32 on his round and finished with a 54-hole total of 201.

Already 15 strokes under par, his round was one stroke lower than the record for 72 holes set last year when Doug Sanders won the Cajun Classic.

Barnum, a teaching pro from Blythesfield, Mich., a suburb of Grand Rapids, collected nine bird-

ies in his torrid round. His 63 equaled the mark set at Oakbourne last year by pudgy Bob Rosburg, the Portland Ore., swinger with the unorthodox grip. Rosburg is not competing here

Barnum forged ahead of Gay Brewer-19 years his funior - on Dame's Fighting Irish, playing the brand of football with which they the ninth hole when he pushed his tee shot within 18 inches of the pin and then holed it for a birdie 2.

Brewer, a Kentuckian who plays out of Tequesta, Fla., shot a 69 tor a 54-hole total of 204, three strokes behind Barnum.

In third place was Bo Wininger of Odessa, Tex., who blasted a John Barnum 64-71-69-204 73-68-66-207 Gav Brewer 71-70-68-209

Bo Wininger Lionel Hebert 70-69-70—209 69-74-67—210 Bobby Brue Don Fairfield 68-72-70-210 Sam Harvey 70-70-70-210 Freddle Hass **70-72-69**—211 John Langford **72-70-69**-211 70-72-69-211

# Texas Jolts Baylor the opening kickoff and left little Behind Wade 27-12

WACO, Tex. (A) - Lightning and the Irish pounded 58 yards in streaked through cloudless akies 10 plays for a touchdown with Saturday in the form of quartercarried nationally-ranked Texas Before the first quarter ended to a 27-12 victory over Baylor's

fourth-and-3 situation, faked a with Baylor's Don Trull, fired two point-after-touchdown kick into a touchdown bolts, dove one yard touchdowns on Lamonica-to-Kelly defeated Longhorns to their seventh victory of the year.

With only a 14-14 tie marring Despite this awesome display of their record, the Steers moved a WESTERN ILL. HOLDS

a 60-yard march with a 4-yard Wade hurled passes of 54 and touchdown run and halfback Ed 14 yards for the first two Texas Illinois, yielding only 12 yards Clark raced 56 for a touchdown on touchdowns, spotting Tommy Luc-rushing, defeated Illinois State

score i on a 93-yard kickoff return Tailback Jerry Cook scampered state athletic conference (IIAC) in the fourth quarter by Fred Ma- eight yards for the third and football race. zurek but it simply wasn't Pitts- Wade closed out the Longhorn The game, last slated on Illi scoring with five minutes left on nois State's McCormick Field, Notre Dame scored one of its a plunge from the 1. Shoeless left Western Illinois with a 22 a 14-0 deficit Saturday to trounce

unt and still another with Penn Baylor scored first early in the new home stadium, finished 1-3. inter Pete Billey failed to get a initial quarter as Trull moved the Halfback Charles Trumpinski ck away after fumbling the ball. Bears through the air to the 1, scored on two plunges and led It was Notre Dame's greatest from where he sneaked in. Half- Western with 71 yards rushing. scoring surge since the Irish back Ronnie Goodwin sailed an Although throttled on the ground, smashed Southern Methodist 54-21 18-yard payoff pitch to end James Illinois State scored on a 39-yard Pittsburgh ..... 0 14, 0 8—22 Texas

Scores

COLLEGE
Washington U. (Mo.) 38, Rochster (N.Y) 20 Principia (Ill.) 47, Elmhurst 0 No. State (S.D.) 27, Kearney Teachers 13

Doane 27, Dana 19 W. Illinois 34, Ill. State 21 Chicago (Ill.) 7, Lakeland 6 Wheaton (Ill.) 37, No. Central 13 Luther (Iowa) 34, Simpson 0 Grinnell 32, Cornell (Iowa) 21 Wartburg 12, Buena Vista 7 Coe 39, Beloit 0 Millikin 20, Lake Forest 7 Kirksville (Mo.) 60, Springfield

(Mo.) 20 (Mo.) 6

Franklin 55, Rose Poly 0 Ind. State 16, St. Joseph's 0 Butler 41, Evansville 0 Valparaiso 21, DePauw 7 Ball State 42. Bradley 22 St. Olaf 27, Monmouth 0 Lawrence 31, Carleton 14 State College of Iowa 21, Au-

But as Slammin Sammy faiter. Cape Girardeau State (Mo.) 40, ed, Palmer steadied, and came in Maryville State (Mo.) 14 St. Norbert 34, Whitewater 14 Carroll (Wis.) 45, Northland

Wis.) 14 Williams 20, Wesleyan 7

Montana 36, Montana State 19 Oregon State 32, Idaho 0 Western State (Colo.) 17, Idaho State 16 Denison 30. Oberlin 0

E. Michigan 30, Alma 6

Wittenberg 17, Akron 6

Bowling Green (Ohio) 7, Ohio Hiram 21, Kenyon 12 Case Tech 18, Wayne State 7 Wilmington 15, Taylor 14 Albion 26, Hope 22 Buffalo 44, Gettysburg 0 Upsala 21, Alfred 0 Miami (Ohio) 42, Dayton 20 John Carroll 12. Thiel 0 Omaha 35, Pittsburg (Kan.) 0 Drake 40, North Dakota State 6 Parsons 40, Dubuque 6 Alabama 36, Miami 3 Arkansas 28. Rice 14 Auburn 9. Mississippi State 3 Memphis St. 60, The Citadel 13 Mississippi 52, Chattanooga 7 Texas 27, Baylor 12 Houston 35, Tulsa 31 Texas A&M 12, South. Metho-

Arizona 14. Kansas State 13 Utah State 20. Wyoming 6 Air Force 17, UCLA 11 Washington 27, California 0

Univ. 8 Principia (St. Louis) 33, W. Mil. Academy 0 Penn St. 34, West Virginia 6 Penn 15, Yale 12 Syracuse 34. Navy 6 Dartmouth 42, Columbia 0 Boston U. 13, Connecticut 0 Harvard 20, Princeton 0 Holy Cross 20, VMI 14 South, Connecticut 49, Ithaca 28 Oklahoma State 12, Army 7 Lafavette 10. Waynesburg 0 Bucknell 32, Colgate 14 Delaware 23. Rutgers 6

Penn Military 19. Swarthmore Hofstra 20, Rhode Island 8 New Hampshire 7, Springfield 0 Middlebury 14, Vermont 6 Trinity 25, Amherst 23 MIDWEST West. Mich. 28, Brigham Yng. 20

Ohio State 10, Indiana 7 Purdue 17. Michigan State 9 Notre Dame 43, Pittsburgh 22 Michigan 14, Illinois 10 Minnesota 10. Iowa 0 Nebraska 40. Kansas 16 Oklahoma 41, Iowa State 0 Visconsin 37, Northwestern Missouri 57. Colorado 0 Virginia Tech 37. Wake Forest Duke 10, Maryland 7 Kentucky 7, Vanderbilt 0 S. Carolina N. Carolina St. 6

Florida 23, Georgia 15 Clemson 44, Furman 3 Tennessee 28.Tuland 16 N. Carolina 11, Virginia 7 Wm. & Mary 10, Geo. Wash. 6 HIGH SCHOOL Kankakee 26. Eisenhower 7 Schurz 19, Dunbar 13

Lane Tech 6, Fenger 6 (tie)

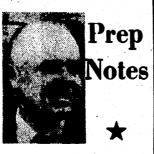
Chicago Vocational 0, Tat

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — Western as on the first and Sandy Sands on the second.

34-21 to capture third place Saturday in the Interstate Intercolle-

touchdowns after recovering a kicker Tony Crosby converted after conference record. Illinois State, which next season moves to a plete only five of 16 passes for Ingram for the final Bear marker. pass interception return by Tom Texas 0 14 7 6—27 Petit and a 57-yard pass from 6-27 Petit and a 57-yard pass from 6 0 6 0-12 John Court to Don Kortey.

**Downstate** 



ville high in 1966 and he installed 'Pincks," the style he learned at

ney next month. Northern Ill., 50, La Crosse St. 7 are favored to cop the Eastern Punts North Dakota 31, South Dakota and formerly coached at Pittsfield high before moving to the Eastern

college 12 colars football champs was in an South. California 39, Stanford 14 auto accident last Sunday burday evening, swamping the Hannibal Pirates 35-7. won the conference title Friday night in downing Arcola.

want to fill an open date in football next season. The "Bulldogs" are dropping Beardstown high and want to fill that date with a Central Illinois high school.

Albie Plain, soph mentor at the successful Ray Page who won the election last Tuesday as superintendent of public instruction. Jim Spink was in charge of easier, completing none of ten Bradley's football team at Milwau- attempts. kee last week as Coach Billy Stone The powerful Crimson ground at Illinois School for Deaf.

favorite this year.

by Charles Crosby will a boot. graduate this year including Dave Downey, Illinois' most valuable New Mexico 21, Colorado State sons college in Iowa and John who played regular end this sea- PAT for the 14-0 advantage. son. Mike Marinich, fifth member of that five that lost a thriller to ing on the ground, the Crimsons

for one year after graduation from point for a 21-0 lead. high school. More than 11,000 fans watched Peoria Manual win over Richwoods last week. It was the largest crowd Boston Coll. 42. Texas Tech 13 to watch a prep game in Peoria as the 1951 Manual-Pekin game Massachusetts 19, Villanova 18 claimed the record prior to this season's standout that decided the Mid State conference champion.

Mississippi Raps Tiny Chattanooga

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP) -

Fourth-ranked Mississippi toyed where Joe Stewart plunged over with little Chattanoogs Saturday for the only Hannibal score of the and rolled to a 52-7 victory The Rebels, who outclassed Chattanooga in every department, marched almost at will and scored in every quarter. Mississippi amassed 545 total yards from scrimmage to 129 for Chattanooga. Ole Miss starters played seldom after the opening minutes and substitutes had a field day against the pourous Moccasin defenses, left the Pirates at 3-6 for the Florida St. 14, Georgia Tech 14 Seven Rebel backs accred touch- year. downs and Ole Miss added two

eafeties and six conversions Chattanooga showed its only MIZOU HANGS 57-0 threat in the second period as LOSS ON COLORADO quarterback Ron Eisaman completed four passes to carry the toss to halfback Jim Bradshaw. Chattanooga 0 7 0 0- 7 Colorado 57-0 in a Big Eight Con-16 21 9 6-52 ference football game Saturday.

PRIN TOPS ELMHURST ELSAH, Ill. (A)-Principia Col-

Principia turned over recovered fumbles and an intercepted pass into five of its seven touchdowns.

BRADLEY TROUNCED 42-22 MUNCIE, Ind. (P-Ball State. putting the clamp on ace passer Bradley 42-22 in a non-conference college football game. Caress, one of the nation's top small college passers, could com-

9 yards. In addition, Ball State defenders grabbed off three Car-National Basketball Association By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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**Yates Scores** Three In 8th Win Of Year

Sink Hannibal

Ground Attack

**Torpedoed** 

Pinckneyville downed Hillsboro Hannibal to open the 1960-61 season by scor- Scoring: Earlham 24, Indiana Central 0 in 102 points as Coach Don Stan-JHS-Yates, run 12 (Yates kick) Wabash 7, Heidelbert (Ohio) 6 ton's club went on a scoring spree. JHS-Yates, run 90 yards (Yates Now the former Pinckneyville kick) mentor is drilling the Canton cag- JHS-Yates, run 29 yards (Yates ers and a glimpee at the practice kick)
session last week indicated great JHS—Brown, run 13 yards (Yat improvement over last season for kick)
the "Little Giants" of Canton high. JHS—Hacker, run 18 yards (Yater Coach Stanton succeeded the vet- kick) eran "Duster" Thomas at Pinckney- Hannibal-Stewart, run 3 yard Central Mich. 35, E. Illinois 23 the fast break offense for the Statistics: JHS Hannibal St. Louis University. Canton will First downs get their test in the tough Quincy Rushing yardage 111 high invitational four team tour- Passing yardage

0-10 Coach Rich Maack's Paris Tigers Passes intercepted by 2-44,5 5-34 Carthage (HI.) 53, Augustana Illinois cage title this season. He Yards penalized is a graduate of Collinsville high Fumbles lost HANNIBAL, Mo. - Jacksonville Richmond 28, Davidson 20
Illinois coaching job.

Coach Bill Butkovich of Tusseason and high school careers,

> Yates gave the Crimsons an Virden high school officials three touchdowns and three extra points in the first half, and added another pair of PATs to run his

point total to 25 for the game. The Hannibal offensive moved only once downfield during the Springfield high, might be the new game, as the stiff Crimson dehead basketball coach succeeding fense continually broke through the successful Ray Page who won to throw the Pirates for losses. Unable to run, the Pirates took to the air, but found the going no

was in Methodist hospital in Pe- attack chewed up 319 yards rushoria. Spink is a former star athlete ing, including 232 in the first half at Jacksonville high and coached on 23 plays from scrimmage. Half-Galesburg and Quincy have re- Larry Hacker each ran well for newed athletic relationship this the winners throughout the game. season after severing relations due and picked up a touchdown apiece.

to the transfer of Bumpy Nixon Jacksonville got the first break and his brother a few years ago. in the ball game on the opening Galesburg is favored in football kickoff, recovering on the Hanniwhile Quincy will be the cage bal 29, and marched to the three yard marker where Yates lunged Four of the five starters of 1969 over for his first score of the Canton high basketball team night. He soon added the PAT on

90 Yards By Yates

Early in the second quarter. basketball player last season; Jim Yates took a pitchout from quar-Standard and Dick Wright at Par- terback Greg Spangenberg and traveled 90 yards around end for Nelson at Colorado State college the second score and added the

After holding the hosts to noth-Peoria Central by a single point used a 15 yard penalty and runs in the sectional tourney, is a servby Brown and Hacker to move to ice statior attendant in Peoria.

He attended St. Ambrose college carried over and added the gain carried over and added

Brown cashed in on an 18 yard camper late in the first half, breaking away from a host of tacklers around left end, and Yates made it 28-0 at halftime. After pushing the Pirates back again early in the second half,

the Crimson got the ball on their own 49 and marched down to the 18 where Hacker swung across and 35-0 lead. Numerous penalties and fumbles stopped both clubs in the remaining time until the Pirates took over on their own 37 and moved steadily downfield to the three

evening. Maurice Forte ran the extra point over. The Crimsons got another scoring opportunity in the same quarter, but were stopped when an attempted field goal fell short of its mark with less than a minute

remaining. respectable 8-1 season record and

COLUMBIA, Mo. (#- Johnny team 61 yards for its touchdown. Roland scored three touchdowns The final six yards came on a as Missouri swept the bench and scored in every quarter to defeat

The victory gave the undefeated Tigers a 5-0 conference mark and set the stage for a showdown with lege closed out its season with a Oklahoma, also undefeated in olg score and 4-4 record Saturday league play, at Norman next Satdefeating Elmhurst College, urday. The only blot in eight 47-0, in a non-conference football games for seventh-ranked Missouri is a scoreless tie with Min-

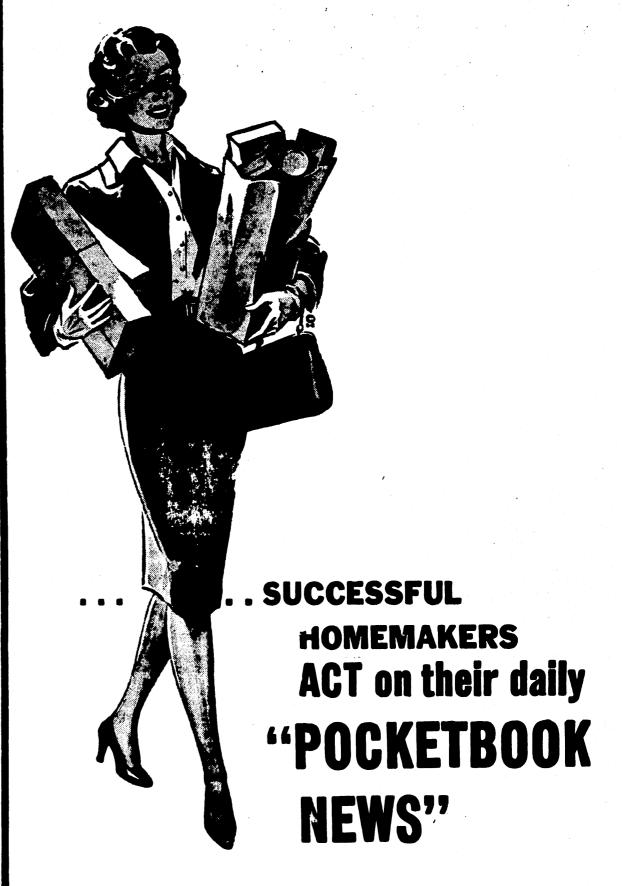
nesota. Roland had touchdown runs of 14, 10, and 10 yards. The first two came in the opening period, the third just after the start of the second half. He also pitched a 2-Bob Caress, bounced back from point conversion pass to Ken Hinkley in the second period. Roland also had a 75-yard punt

return touchdown called back for

clipping.

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Chicago 3, Montreal 1



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Jacksonville Journal Courier

November 12, in Jacksonville with a parade scheduled to wind its way through the business district at 11 o'clock. Memorial services and a brief program honoring veterans of all wars will be held in Central Park immediately following the parade. The parade and ceremonial is expected to

bration in Jacksonville. The parade the invocation and the principal will form at the corner of Church address by Rev. Alvin Campbell and West State streets at 11 assistant at Our Saviour's Parish. ck, march around the Square American Legion Commander and then to the center of the Fred Daniels said that severa park where the bands will form bands had been secured to take for the short ceremonies. part in the parade. The American Legion Auxiliary will serve a smor-

# Justice Of Peace **Court Fines For**

Justice Richard Doyle presided outside regular business hours.

Samuel Easley of Meredosia, failure to yield right of way causburg, drag racing, \$25; Henry Med-lock of Jacksonville, reckless driv-\$136; Stephen Irving of Chambersing, \$50; Melvin LeMay of Spring-

Gerald Taylor, Arenzville, dis-passed stop sign, \$5; Orville Abbey Jacksonville, disobeyed stop sign ported to the sheriff's office Sat-Walter Hinman, 1043 North urday that a vacant house had Diamond, failure to dim lights, \$5; Robert Hoster, Bradley, Illinois, stolen sometime during the last failure to reduce speed causing an few days.

Bobby Staats, White Hall, no valid license, \$10.

widening and surfacing project on East Michigan Avenue.

three men reportedly took place besten. Bond was fixed by Justice ance of the two Porters.

Both vehicles were towed to gar

# For Leo Little

butes were arranged by Jean Muir, Mary Black, June Lewis, Dolores Fernandes and Virginia Vortman.

Berkeley and Frances Little, Junior Mitchell, Russell Vortman and Jack Moore.

**ATTENTION CITIZENS** Please display your American Flag on Veteran's Day.

**CLOSED MONDAY** 

In observance of Veteran's Day we vehicle; Mary Gilpin, 331 West will be closed Monday Nov. 12th. Court street, \$14 disorderly con-WELBORN ELECTRIC

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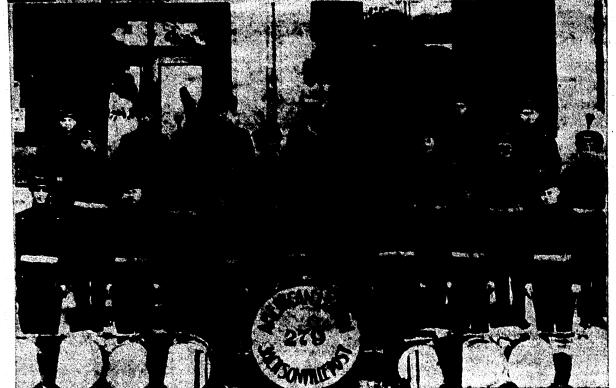
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**SMORGASBORD** rican Legion home after pa-1;30 p.m. Tickets at dog.

# The Legion Post's Drum & Bugle Corps Of 1926



the pride and dignity of the members of the Jacksonville American neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauser, were contacted because the steps of the Courthouse, was on the occasion when the late Sergeant correct identity of all the men was established. Alvin York of Tennessee. World War One hero, spoke in Jacksonville.

One patriotism was still a cherished characteristic. The glory and Fred Main. fervor of 'Armistice Day' has long faded with the passing of World In the observance is now Veterans Day with veterans of all wars, and those Hauser. serving in all branches of the military, being honored.

Legion Post Drum and Bugle Corps of 1926. The picture taken on the former was a member of the group. Between the two families the They are, front row 1-r, Joe Fernandes, Frank Taylor, Elmer Just 8 years after the declaration of Armistice of World War Henderson, Frank (Brick) Robinson, Henry Ricks, John Claus, and

In the center row, 1-r, Glenn Skinner, Owen Frank, George War Two and the Korean conflict. The November 11th memorial Spencer, Charles Hauser, Grant Hughes, Bert Bishop and Ernest will be in Memorial Lawn ceme-sentative of Cities Service Oil com-

In the back row, 1-r, Charles Riggs, Roy Clifton, Ed Liter, Harry Mrs. Del Roman, 215 East Pennsylvania, recently found an Herring, Harold McDouglass, Cliff Standley and Wilbur Hauck.

# Cancer Crusade **Expected Goal**

The executive board of the Morbattery in a complaint signed other items of lesser value through gan county chapter of the Ameriout the house, can Cancer society met at the Deputy Dean Colwell investi. board room of the Farmer's State employee of the Caldwell Engin- gated the theft Saturday morning, Bank, with Mrs. Robert Manlove, president, presiding.

The highlight of the many comman, that the final Crusade showed a grand total of \$6,610.78 collected for the fight against cancer. goal of \$5.800 set for the society.

dead in his room here Friday, Mr. of only \$20.36 locally.

Mrs. Clara Ginder School of Nursing building. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Births

of Carrollton became parents of accident.

Saturday at Passavant Hospital.

nized affiliation of the unit with

Catholic University of America.

Members are from the 8th grade.

Officers are: Greg Yording, pres

ident; Ellen Crabtree, vice pres-

that our employees can enjoy this

tonville.

# Education Week Nov. 11-17

# School Dist. 117 Will Sponsor Open House; Plan Banquet Tuesday Born at Franklin, December 23, 1899, she was the daughter of George N. and Callie Jones Seyn Memorial Home in Springfield The 42nd annual observance of American Education T

mittee reports was the report of Week has been set for November 11-17 with the general Menezes, who preceded her in with Reverend Austin A. Rodgers Janie Holsman, Elaine Howell: erty Hustlers Agricultural 4-H the treasurer, G. William Schild-theme, "Education Meets the Challenge of Change". Major death, emphasis of this year's observance will be on the new de-Helen Covey and Mrs. Liza Mae

Surviving are three sisters: Mrs. Hill cemetery in springheid. Since Clothing; you learn to sew

Friends may call at the funeral Since Spradlin, Brenda Coats; you mands being made on American Education as a result of Stewart, both of Jacksonville, and home from 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday make your own clothes — Linda awards were announced as follows: This was considerably above the rapid and drastic changes in the world.

School District No. 117 and all the schools in the several nieces and nephews. Also Schildman reported that the surrounding area are joining with schools across the nation PITTSFIELD-Mike J. Ducey, 69 entire Cancer Crusade this year in observing this special annual event.

dead in his room here Friday. Mr. Ducey had been under a doctor's Ducey had been under a doctor's care and death was believed to have resulted from a heart attack. He was born at Pittsfield March 11, 1893. son of John Patrick and 11, 1893. son of John Patrick and Kate McFarley Ducey. He is sur
Courier radio station WLDS

School at any time; nowever, some with the passed school at any time; nowever, some with the passed certain days for vis.

Monday noon, November 12, by calling Jefferson School. Price of tickets is \$2.00. The menu will include: Fruit Cup, Swiss Steak, Baked Potatoes, Peas, Carrots, Suggested visitation dates are as Suggested vis The executive board then passed school at any time; however, some will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Margaret E. Lahey, 535 wived by a son. Stewart of Jerseynal-Courier, radio station WLDS follows:
and radio station WJIL for the Franklin, Tuesday:
Thursday:
Perfection Salad, Relishes, Rolls, Butter, Pumpkin Pie with Whipped

Fundamental Services

Fundamental Services

Franklin, Tuesday:

Lafayette.

Butter, Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Hocker street, sustained an inville; one brother, George of Pitts—and two lifed and two sisters, Mrs. Bess Mccooperation the chapter received during the Caushey and Mrs. Ann Franklin of during the Caushey and especially Jacksonville, Thursday; Perfection Salad, Refranklin, Tuesday; Lafayette, Butter, Pumpkin Piews Tuesday and Wednesday; North Jacksonville, Thursday; South A cordial invitation

would be ready to report at the annual meeting which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Passavant School of Nursing building. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

AEW banquet Tuesday evening, ior High will be located at wag-would be ready to report at the November 13, at Turner Junior dell's. A display by the Special H. L. Janvrin at the organ.

Pallbearers were Lee Schutz, William Schutz, James Graham, Harold Wilkinson, Jack Ballard and Paul Frv.

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# Mrs. Menezes, 62,

ezes, 62, of 206 North Prairie neral Home.

2 p.ri. Monday from the Neece

# Topping, and Coffee. A cordial invitation is extended For Harvey L. Fry Funeral Services

by Mrs. Robert Cody. Burial was in the Pine Tree

ELUPTS — Funeral services for Lipid Exercises from Lipid Living Figure 1 Holds and the conducted from Lipid Living Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foster, Pranklin Caring for the flowers were conducted from Caring for the flowers were conducted from Caring for the flowers were conducted from Caring for the flowers were large and the loof Temple on East State Mrs. Ruth Rexroat at the organ. Caring for the flowers were conducted from Caring for the flowers were large and the loof Temple on East State Mrs. Ruth Rexroat at the organ. Caring for the flowers were large and mrs. Caring for the flowers were large and mrs. Louis Foster, Franklin route two, has received word of the birth of a son at 5:16 a.m.

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Mrs. Louis Foster, Franklin route two, has received word of the city and the trimmings will be furnished by the council. Eighteen belonging to Mr. Suttles was combinations will be furnished by the council. Eighteen belonging to Mr. Suttles was combinations will be furnished by the council. Eighteen belonging to Mr. Suttles was combinations will be furnished by the council. Eighteen belonging to Mr. Suttles was combinations will be furnished by the council. Eighteen and a coording to their percent-makes and the loof Temple on East State of the flowers were Mrs. Ruth Rexroat at the organ. Caring for the flowers were Mrs. Ruth Rexroat at the organ. Caring for the flowers were Mrs. Ruth Rexroat at the organ. Caring for the flowers were Mrs. Ruth Rexroat at the organ. Caring for the flowers were Mrs. Ruth Rexroat at the organ. Caring for the flowers were Mrs. Ruth Stevers, Marin Mrs. Louis Turner, James Curtis; swine twee the Monday evening, Nov. 12. The usual pottuck supper will precede the meeting, with Mrs. Son, Jean Ann Norman, Sue Grand Turner, James Curtis; swine twee the Mrs. Caring for the flowers of the White Hall fire department were conducted from the

## AIR CRASH VICTIM

Amvets Home after Veterans tery on West Carlinville street, Sauer, Odena Holsman and Alice Day Parade — Amvet and Auxil-commemorating Veterans Day Lawless were selected to attend

Amvet and Auxiliary 10:30 Mon. Nov. 12 to participate Lunch after the Parade.

Luncheon & Bazaar McCURDY FORD SALES Thurs. Nov. 29, Literberry Christian Church, Clio Aid, Bazaar, 11 a.m. Luncheon 11:45 a.m. Adults

# NOTICE

We will be closed Monday, November 12th in honor of Veterans

Seasoned. HAROLD'S MARKET | Jacksonville Supply Co. | Blackhawk Restaurant

### Decorations Going Up-**Funeral Services**

Bryant Greathouse

Funeral services for Bryant Greathouse will be held 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Williamson Funeral Horne. The Rev. William J. Boston will officiate. Burial will be in Jacksonville East cemetery.

Mrs. Ruby Hamilton

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Hamilton will be held 3 p.m. Sunday at the Neece Funeral Home in Franklin. The Rev. Henry cemetery.

Mrs. Hettir Cox

FRANKLIN — Funeral services place until New Year's Day. for Mrs. Hettie Cox will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Neece Funeral Home in Franklin, The Rev. Ollie Phillips will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Walter M. Wild

Funeral services for Walter M. Wild will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday from the Williamson Funeral Home with Reverend James S. McClymont officiating. Burial Scott will be in Jacksonville East ceme-

from 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

with a large percentage of parents and members in attendance.

swine: Gary Bangert, sheep: Mar-sha Coultas, swine: Jim Howell, funeral home.

Richard Fernandes

The family will receive friends

Mike J. Ducey

Herbert Luckey

Surviving are three sisters: Mrs. Hill cemetery in Springfield.

ing. Burial will be in Franklin at 2 p.m. Monday from the Neece Miscellaneous: babysitting — Betty standing member score card, par-Friends may call from 7 until Reverend Glenn Garvin officiat—Sievers; flower arrangement—Jean — Eddie Brown; champion Angus p.m. Sunday at the Funeral ing. Burial will be in the Franklin Ann Norman, Claudia Flynn. — female (also champion over all

# cemetery in New Berlin

ause of which is not known.

iary members will meet at 10:30 Donald Crossman will act as chap- Lawless were selected to attend a.m. to participate in the parade lain and colors of both the Posts leadership camp. and Auxiliaries will take part in farm adviser, presented the agri-

proved Friday by stockholders of the Mississippi River Fuel Corp.

Byers Bros. Cox Buick-Pontiac John Ellis Chevrolet E. W. Brown

# **NOW OPEN**

No drinks served in main dir ng room

# 10,000 Lights Will Diffuse Xmas Cheer

putting up the annual Christmas lights throughout the downtown

The line crew seems to be working about two weeks behind sched. day after Thanksgiving. ule compared to last year, but will

sonville merchants are already making plans for a lively Christ-

ciate. Burial will be in Franklin work today in order to complete in place each year by the city's the task by Friday, Nov. 29. The linemen. Lions Club members lot. Plans are also underway for

beef; Olin McGuire, garden; Alan

Marcia McCullough, beef; Warren

County outstanding 4-H club

members: Barbara Brown, Eddie

Brown, Larry Jones, Dick Scott

Steven Andras, Donna Jo Lawson

Outstanding club members and

Winners in the nation 4-H Ag

# Rev. Ollie Phillips will officiate. Scott 4-Hers Honored At Achievement Night

(Winchester Correspondent)

The family will receive friends ium this past Thursday evening Spangler, beef; Zane Steckel,

federation president, presided. Key club awards were presented Merriman, beef; Phil Peak, beef; to three of Scott county's top 4-H Lance Steckel, swine; Christina Fernandes will be held at 2 p.m. to three of Scott country's top 4-ri Monday at the Cody & Son Mem-George Ann Lashmett, home eco-Weder, handicraft; John Witwer, orial Home with Reverend James nomics and Eddie Brown, agriculturkey; Tom Witwer, dairy. F. McClymont officiating, Burial ture-by W. J. Gardner, reprepany. Jacksonville.

Stice. Clothing: you learn to sew- of the Year in the Ag division.

Funeral Home in Franklin with Miller: 5 year room plan - Ruth ticipating in X-tra yield activity

culture awards for the county as

**CLOSED MONDAY** 

in observance of Veterans Day, Legal holiday.

VILLAGE CYCLE SHOP 1406 S. West St. Phone 245-5227 Having purchased the inventor of parts and accessories and Sch winn Biycles from Superior Cycle Shop I hope I can be of service

**NOW OPEN SUNDAYS** Scott's Coin Operated Dry Cleaning

No waiting 16 machines

ATTENTION CITIZENS Please display your American Flag on Veteran's Day, Jacksonville American Legion

## **ANNOUNCEMENT**

Again this year we feel that it our patriotic duty to close Vet-

eran's Day, Monday Nov. 12 so that our employees can enjoy this holiday. As usual we will be open for business, Tuesday Nov. 13th. Henry Nelch & Son Co.

Official observance of Veteran's Day will be Monday

Rev. William J. Boston will give

gasbord in the Legion home from

Commander Daniels urged mem-

bers of all veterans organizations

and their auxiliaries to partici-

pate in the parade and services on

Monday.

Business houses in Jacksonville

vill be open as usual but all gov-

ernmental offices, city, state and

county, will be closed. The post

office will handle mail on regular

will be made except to patrons who

have boxes at the post office.

Vacant House

H. D. Crum of Literberry re

been entered and several articles

Vandals made off with 3 alarm

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Sinder were held at 1:30 p.m

Saturday from the Williamson

Funeral Home with Reverend Wil-

sang "In The Garden" and "Be-

yond The Sunset," accompanied by

Burial was in the Arcadia ceme-

POLICE MAGISTRATE

court Saturday morning and as-

duct; John I. Wood, Jacksonville

nesday and Sunday after 5 p.m.

Mae E. Davenport, 515 West Col- CIVICS CLUB AT

right-of-way; Gaylen Elliott and American Citizenship, Washing-

Steve Tatman of Roodhouse, \$15 ton, D. C. The document recog-

couples every evening except Wed- cording secretary; John Bahan,

treasurer.

ASSESSES FINES

sessed the following fines:

iam J. Boston officiating. Eula Standley and Wilma Crum

clocks, one grandfather's clock, a

11 to 1:30 on Monday.

be completed by noon.

American Legion Post 279 is in charge of the Veterans Day cele-

# **Several Charges**

over Justice of the Peace Court last week at the court house. Justice Harry Timmons handled cases holicay schedules and no deliveries Those defendants fined for various charges included:

field, speeding, \$15.

accident, \$5.

Raymond Brown, Jacksonville, Crum is located about 2 miles

The vacant house, owned by Crum in front of traffic, \$15: northeast of Literberry and was

L. P. Porter and William Porter were named in warrants charg. cedar chest with blankets and by George Seal in the court of out the house. Justice Richard Doyle. Seal is an cering Company and both Porters are sub-contractors for the company, engaged in a street Mike Ducey Of

hast Michigan Avenue.

An altercation involving the Pittsfield Dies: three men reportedly took place Friday afternoon at the construc-Hon site, in which Seal was badly Doyle at \$1,000 each for appear-

# Woman Injured **As Cars Crash**

ef an automobile collision at 7:42 Mt. Sterling. There are five grand-during the Crusade.

was traveling west. The front end of the Willner car was damaged.

# **Funeral Services**

The casket bearers were Verlin.

Burial was in Hillcrest ceme-

Jacksonville American Legion right-of-way; Robert Clayton of Chapin route one, \$10 for illegally transporting firearm in a motor rebieles. Moreover, the contract of the co lege avenue, \$10 failure to yield Post No. 279

ember 12th in honor of Veterans lations. ATTENTION ELKS Upstairs lounge open for Elk ident; Mary Beth Standley, re-

# 1630 Mound

gregational Church. To place East Morgan Street. Phone 245in advance call 245-2626. 2174 or 245-9156. Thomas D. Rusinek, eran's Day, Monday Nov. 12 so Motor Bikes and Motor Scooters.

### CITY WHEEL TAX Mon., Nov. 12. 11:60 a.m.- now delinquent. Also Motorcycles, Motor Bikes and Motor Scooters, Henry Nelch & Son Co. Bdy Scott Troop 103.



This picture will hold many memories for viewers who recall old book in her attic that contained the picture shown above. He

year old local resident, was found was carried out with the expense Visitors are welcome to visit

The board decided to purchase Tuesday; Lynnville, Thursday and the schools during the week.

# Curran Youth Fatally cemetery, east of Patterson. word has been received of the Injured By Car Friday FOR UCT MONDAY

birth of a son, Timothy Allen, born at 4 a.m. Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Harland Jording, Ft. Wayne, of injuries Friday evening after he was struck by a car on at the IOOF Temple on East State

The regular meeting of United Commercial Travelers will be held at the IOOF Temple on East State

BY FIRE IN GREENE

Steven Ginder, Roger Ginder, Har-son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and driven by Fred W. Held, 36, of

of Carrollton became parents of a daughter born at 1:42 a.m. Satunder at Possagant Hospital

didn't see the auto and started can held the weekly session of ents of a son born at 1:43 a.m. just as he stepped on the pave-He was taken to St. John's hospital by an American ambu-

lance and entered surgery in criti-Born September 27, 1953 in Springfield, he was the son of Charles and Bertie Crim Luckey,

duct; John I. Wood, Jacksonville school has received its official route five, \$10 failure to yield charter from the commission on right-of-way. Gaylon Ellist to the commission of the commissio Lois, Pattie and Susan, all at home; a grandmother, Mrs. Lotus ach disorderly conduct.

Nine were fined for parking vio
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Catholic Marking of The Luckey, Rock Island, and maternal organization of The all grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crim, Riverton, Ill.

**QUITTING BUSINESS** 

Effective Nov. 17th. Please call

for garments. We thank you for closed Monday Nov. 12 for Veteryour patronage. 315 East State

holiday. As usual we will be open Oveter Supper Nov. 13 for business, Tuesd y Nov. 13.h. 5-7:30 Bazaar, Centenary Church Fresh Whole Hog Sausage Day.

len Henderson, Ronald Henderson, Mrs. Ed Garrett. This is the 1011 W. Monroe, Springfield, stru k 1 p.m. Monday at the Bisch Me-acceptance into the organization. Gary Ginder, Nyle Masten and couple's second child. Mr. Garhe was walking home from school tin A. Rodgers officiating. Burial with his two sisters, Lois, 11, and will be in Oak Hill cemetery in Mr. and Mrs. William D. Heimer Patricia, 10, who witnessed the Springfield. Friends may call at the funeral panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals

> **GUITAR BANJO** MAY MUSIC CO. 202 East Court St.

Jacksonville, Ill.

**OPEN SUNDAY** 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. New Car Show Room Used Car Sales Lot 1312 West Morton

ans day. MAY MUSIC CO.

202 East Court St.

NOTICE

The city utilities offices will be

our's hospital where she had been patient for the past 14 weeks. Born at Franklin, December 23,

Funeral services will be held at

# AWARD \$160,000 TO

NEW YORK UM - The entire Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Vieira, 1109

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\$1.00. Children .50c. For Tickets call 886-2510 or 886-2547.

NOTICE

Members of American Legion nie Watt, Sue Ann Sauer. The Scotts and 76% by Day's Up 'n Post No. 70, members of VFW Winchester Workers 4-H club, led Atom. The 1962 agriculture 4-H FREE LUNCH NOV. 12

10. members of VFW by Mrs. Pete Spangler, was announced as the Home Ec club of the members present and the veer Marion West and the members present and 11, at 11 a.m. at the VFW ceme- the year. Marion Watt and Vicki the remainder mailed.

Members meet at Amvet Home, APPROVE STOCK EXCHANGE follows: county project honor ST. LOUIS (A-A proposed stock members - Steven Andras, beef; \$1.50 adults. 75c children. in Veterans Day Parade. Free exchange with the Missouri Pacific Barbara Brown, beef; Eddle Island Grove Meth. Church WSCS Railroad was overwhelmingly ap- Brown, crops; Larry Jones, swine;

> **CLOSED NOV. 12** In observance of Veteran's Day-

McCurdy Ford Sales Walker Motor Co. Our Cocktail Lounge

West Morton Coin Wash 12 o'clock noon till 9 p.m.

Department were busy Saturday Santa is on his way and Jack.

mas sales program, starting the More than 10,000 bulbs are put

lights will be turned on the day are already selling the tickets for after Thanksgiving and stay in their annual Christmas tree sales Other Christmas decorations the Salvation Army Tree of lights

# will go into place within the next program for needy families.

By Dorothy Sauer

Lawson, swine; Nancy McCullough, (Telephone 742-3439) WINCHESTER - The annual Merriman, beef; Vicki Morris, County 4-H achievement beef; Bob Reid, swine; Beverly night program was held in the Robinson, photo; Sue Ann Sauer, Winchester High school auditor- swine; Dick Scott, beef; Linda

Miss Marian Watt, Scott county crops; Brenda Kae Likes, swine;

Miss Hazel Graves, Morganfrom 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday at the Scott home adviser, presented the Sue Ann Sauer, Vicki Lawson, Bot home economics awards as follows: Reid, Linda Spangler, John Witfoods: adventures in cooking -Christine Rolf, Christine Buhlig, PITTSFIELD—Funeral services Michele Watt, Jane Anne Merrifor Mike J. Ducey will be held at man. Carol King. Nancy Grey. Eddie Brown; 2nd. Barbara Brown; Passes Away Here of Mike J. Ducey will be held at man, Carol King, Nancy Grey, Eddie Brown; 2nd, Barbara Brown; 9 a. m. Monday at St. Mary's Barbara Smith; milk and eggs in 3rd, Larry Jones; 4th, Dick Scott; Catholic church Bay Garald Man Catholic church, Rev. Gerald Mc- your meals-Vicki Lawson; meats 5th, Sue Ann Sauer; 6th, Donna Caughey will officiate and inter- in your meals-Marilyn Jo Smith, Jo Lawson; 7th, Steven Andras; FRANKLIN - Mrs. Mary Men- ment will be in Calvary cemetery. Christine Lashmett, Rebecca Jane 8th, Vicki Lawson, Members re Stice: yeast breads in your meals ceiving book award "I Dare You" street, Jacksonville, passed away The body is at the Plattner Fuat 8:10 p.m. Friday at Our Savneral Home.

Since: yeast breads in your meals based on athletics, scholarship,
at 6:10 p.m. Friday at Our Savneral Home. outdoor meals - Olena Holsman, leadership, and character: Steven Carol Chute, Jeanne Baird; it's Andras, Eddie Brown, John Witfun to cook-Mary Ann Sievers, wer and Larry Weder. Delegates officiating. Burial will be in Oak pastry in your meals — Yolanda club was announced as the Club

Mrs. Henrietta Rodgers, Auburn, and until time of services Mon-Spangler, Sue Ann Sauer, Melba Illinois Jersey Breeders award Rolf, Kay Williams, Marion Watt, (best Jersey project)—Tommy Wit-Sara Andras, Connie Dolen, Georgann Lashmett, Karen Green, John Witwer: X-tra corn yield Mrs. Mary Menezes Georgann Lashmett, Karen Green.
FRANKLIN — Funeral services Alice Marie Lawless; making a scholarships candidate — highest Funeral Home in Franklin with
Reverend Glenn Garvin officiatfor Mrs. Mary Menezes will be held tailored garment—Donna Lawson.

scoring member, based on outscoring member score card, par-

Winners in the Nation 4-H breeds)—presested by Illinois Val-Friends may call from 7 until a wards were announced as: ley Angus Breeder's ass'n-Ver-9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral achievement award given by the onica Rahe; achievement awards Ford Motor co. — Georgann Lash- given by Ford Motor Co. — Eddie mett, Sara Andras; bread demon-stration award given by Standard ture by International Harvester Intersection of Center and Green streets.

The body is at the Plattner Fusical Home.

The body is at the Plattn Brands, Inc.-Vicki Lawson, Con-co.-John Witwer, Sue Ann Sauer, nomics by Montgomery Ward-Sue Baird, Alice Marie Lawless; gar-

Pallbearers were Edward Horn, Ann Sauer, Jean Ann Norman, Louis Kloppe, James Luken, Al-Melba Rolf, Connie Watt; leader-bert Komnick, Victor Torbeck and ship by Sears Roebuck—Ruth Siev-McGuire, Betty Miller, Paul Bown, Steven Schnake; health by Eli ers, Sara Andras; recreation by Steven Schnake; health by Eli Burial was in the Lutheran John Deere—Jean Ann Norman, Lilly & co.—Bill Robinson, Martinda Spangler; safety by Gencia McCullough; leadership by Sears Roebuck foundation — Dick State outstanding home econom- Scott and Larry Jones; poultry,

son, Vicki Lawson, Jean Ann Nor- named according to their percent-Mr. Suttles, shucking in a near- man, Beverly Ann Robinson, Mel- age of completions were: 100% by corn field, saw the fire and ba Rolf, Sue Ann Sauer. Ruth completion by three clubs-Liberty hurried to the scene and attached the burning tractor to another Watt. Kay Williams.

Sievers, Marilyn Jo Smith, Marion Hustlers, Livestock Producers and Whirlwinds: 96% by Bill's Better tractor and towed it away from the feed bins nearby. No amount Vicki Lawson, Alice Lawless, Con
Vicki Lawson, Alice Lawless, Con-

> (Continued On Page Seven) **SMORGASBORD**

Sat. Nov. 17 after 4:30 P.M. Fairgrounds Bldg., New Berlin Chicken home-made noodles roast beef custom served & ham

The banks of Jacksonville will now delinquent. Also Motorcycle be closed Monday November 12th Motor Bikes and Motor Scooters

CITY WHEEL TAX

Post No. 279

### The theme for the year is Build DeWitt Motor **HUNTER CLEANERS** Regular meeting White Shrine. REWARD Better Local Government. Lukeman Motor Co. 30 p.m. Masonic Temple. Ad-Stubblefield Sales & Service for return of valuable papers and We Service All Makes vance Night. business cards stolen Thursday Ruth Ranson, W.H.P. **ANNOUNCEMENT** Tape Recorders Record Players Transistor evening Nov. 8th from my car on Eunice Gotschall, W.S. CITY WHEEL TAX to you on your bicycle needs. Again this year we feel that it John Gotschall is our patriotic duty to close Vet- now delinquent. Also Motorcycles,



Anne Eldridge Seiler

PITTSFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Seiler announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Eldridge, to William V. Goodin, son of Mrs. Vincent Goodin. The wedding is planned for December

The bride-elect is a graduate of Carthage Community High School and attended Beloit College Beloit, Wisconsin. Mr. Goodin is a graduate of Pittsfield Community High School and attended school in Austin, Texas and Quincy College. He is associated with his mother in the furniture business in

# **Merritt WSCS** To Serve Lunch At Sale Nov. 14

day. After the meal, the Novem- by all circles on the subject "The ber WSCS meeting was held. The Church's Mission And Persons Of ed by Mrs. C. R. Dowland, Mrs. Coffee Set following program was given: Special Need."

prayer and a piano selection by tions, Mrs. Millie Hitt; prayer for social service, Mrs. Lonnie Kitselwan, and the business meeting ed by Mrs. H. W. Geuther, Mrs. man; and the business meeting.

The ladies discussed plans for olds. the church homecoming which will be held at the church on Nov.

1840 Plum, Jacksonville. A pot- Nicholson. luck dinner will be served at noon

Mrs. Eva Funk was guest at the were cut during the afternoon.

Koch, Mrs. Vivian Beester, Mrs. Elizabeth Long on Dec. 6th.

# First Baptist Circles Have Varied Sessions

All circles of the First Baptist Scribner. Quilt blocks were cut The WSCS of the Methodist church Women's Mission Society and leper bandages were made church served dinner in the met Thursday, November 1st. The during the afternoon. church dining room on election same mission lesson was enjoyed The mission lesson was present-

Susan Greenwalt and Mrs. Ander-Charity Carman Circle No. 1, son Kitchens, with Mrs. Murl Bristhe president, Mrs. Floyd Rolf; roll Mrs. A. J. Stewart, chairman, met coe giving the devotional. Decall; secretary's report, Mrs. Alma at the home of Mrs. Henry Deppe. licious refreshments in keeping man's Club met at the Presbyter-Chrisman; treasurer's report, Mrs. There were 11 members present. with the season were served by an Church Thursday afternoon, Veriena Berry; lesson and devo-tions, Mrs. Millie Hitt; prayer for Mrs. Puth Howk She was presented by the hostess.

> Edna Curtis and Mrs. M. C. Reyn-Quilt blocks were cut and sewed group went to the home of Mrs. utes of the October meeting. Mrs. during the afternoon, At the con-Robert Allan for refreshments. clusion of the business meeting, Vern Fulop Circle No. 5, met delivered the clothing contribut-

home of Mrs. Russell Hornbeck, 6th at the home of Mrs. Lulu Okinawa, presented by Mrs. progress of candy sales. Brownell. The work during the Gloria Marshall Circle No. 2, morning was packing kits and 9-10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, the hospital. Plans were completed for serv- met with Mrs. Tom Cornish. There Day. This circle will have a bazaar way Cafe. Members were urged Dr. W. H. H. King, was a close loom pieces that Dr. and Mrs. ing lunch at the Neece sale on were eight members present. A at the regular Christmas meeting to come and bring their friends, friend and associate of the Rev. Cluxton had in their home. and Mrs. Eugene Neece and fam- Mrs. Ruth Townslay presented the next meeting on December 6th Schaeffer, pianist and junior at hospitals which bear his name His wife's grandfather, Dr. King,

church dinner here on election day refreshments. The next meeting at the home of Mrs. Jean Schafwere: Judge and Mrs. Byron for this group will be with Miss er after attending the church Leach, Mrs. Grace Furry, Ms. Eva with Mrs. C. E. Strowmatt, There Community Day, The next meet-



companist, sang.

held on Friday, December 7. Mrs. Andrew Fox attended the and held at the home of the for-Regional meeting of Federated mer in Chapin. Woman's Clubs held recently at

## MEREDOSIA COUPLE ENTERTAINS GUESTS AT FISH DINNER

MEREDOSIA - Mr. and Mrs. table. Elton Hinners of rural Meredosia entertained at a fish dinner, Saton Route 104. The fish enjoyed John Leischner, Sr., Arlene and speaker Mrs. Evelyn Morris, who were those Mr. Hinners had caught on a fishing trip to Brainerd, Mrs. Earl Nortrup.

Minn. last summer. Each guest Mrs. Harold Battefeld and Mike, brought a covered dish.

Mrs. Harold Battefeld and Mike, group pointers on good grooming. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kerr, Mr. Following the program, the busbrought a covered dish.



Karen Oswalt

Announcement has been made by her parents of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Karen Oswalt of this city to James engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Newton of Mayview, Missouri. They will be married Saturday, Decem- Emma, to Gary Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seymour of per eighth, at Broadway Methodist church in Springfield, Missouri.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Oswalt, Mrs. May Newton, Mac's Creek, Missouri,

Miss Oswalt is employed as X-ray technician at Passavant Menorial Area Hospital. After December 15th the couple will reside at Mayview, Missouri, where Mr. Newton is teaching

Virginia Club's

Jor Nov. 28



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Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 11, 1962

Mary E. Schewe

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Schewe of Alexander announce the Franklin.

Miss Schewe was graduated from Valparaiso University, Valpa-Springfield, Missouri, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of raiso, Indiana, in June of 1961. Mr. Seymour was graduated from double ring ceremony was perform. trip. Western Illinois University, Macomb, in June of 1962. He is presently ed by the Reverend Richard Buteaching in the Winchester School District.

The wedding will be solemnized the evening of Friday, December seven, at Salem Lutheran church in Jacksonville

cade of white Fuji mums. "When Ann Rutledge died of will be host to the annual Pike The bride's sister, Mary Fran-At 7:30 p.m. members of the Peggy Smith Circle No. 4, met at the
church and attended the crusade flag followed by the club collect.

At 7:30 p.m. members of the Peggresident, presided. Mrs. T. G. tory with the upcoming debut of a malaria, Lincoln was so upset that County Chorus Festival Tuesday, ces, was her maid of honor and help to the chicago debutante, Miss Betsy he became an atheist," says Mrs. November 13. An evening concert wore conventional length royal church and attended the crusade flag, followed by the club collect. Chicago debutante, Mrs. Besty like the chirago debutante, Mrs. Best Harrison W. King of this city and for months persuading him to reschool gymnasium, following a full piece was of blue satin with a nose turn to religious faith. My grand-day of rehearsal. The evening proveil and she carried a crescent of

mother (Dr. Allen's daughter), who gram will begin at 7:30 p.m. The material reads:

"Some interesting lore is rewind in discussing ties of Miss and the state of the state The December meeting and Christmas party of the WSCS of Merritt church will be held at the Christmas party of the December meeting and Merritt church will be held at the Christmas party of the December meeting and Christmas party of the MSCS of Miss group will be on December of the Dec

Salem, a graduate of Dartmouth the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio) rail- The Band Boosters organization Mrs. John Schaeffer, program College and the only college gradu-road. In addition with the Rev. of the school will prepare and serve was held at the club from two to enough of the egg to go around, crusade meeting at 7:30 to 9:00 committee, presented Miss Bar- ate in that settlement. In addi- Mr. Passavant and his son, Dr. the evening meal for the students, four o'clock in the afternoon. Mae Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Margaret Bollinger Circle No. 3, o'clock and enjoyed refreshments. bara Dodds, senior student of Virtion to his professional duties, says Passavant, Jr. Dr. King personAdmission prices for the evening

> ministrative duties, he found time to travel extensively, collecting items for the establishment of a museum which at the time of his death was bequeathed to the state and is on exhibition in the State museum in Springfield. At that time, says Mrs. Cluxton, Dr. King's

# Jaking Donations

with coffee or punch. Lovely fall Sigma Phi, met at the home of flowers decorated the serving Mrs. Norma Neff, Monday evening November 5th.

Bunch, Miss Karen Bunch, Mrs. Person," introduced as her guest brought a covered dish.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert Hinners, Philip and Tina
Faye, Miss June McDaniel, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Kerr, Janet and Jiness meeting was called to older by the president. The minutes and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Members reported on the donation for the Christmas

at Jacksonville.

white carnations.

The choruses will arrive in Hardin Clifford and Michael Alexander, by the hostesses, Connie Roegge

A mixed chorus of 200 voices will daughter's wedding soldier blue Ruth Pennell. Bridge was enjoyed The girls' chorus will present, sories. Both mothers were corsages Marjorie Choate.

concert have been set at 50c for land High School and before her pieces of food. marriage was employed with Bell The public is being invited to Telephone Company, Springfield. Dry yeast dissolves more read-

"Despite his professional and ad- attend the evening concert.

ASHLAND - Miss Elizabeth | Franklin High School and is con-Ann Lathom and Norman T. Alex. ployed by Elm City Produce ander were united in marriage at Jacksonville where the couple is St. Augustine's Catholic church residing at 1124 West Walnut street. here Saturday, October 20th. The since returning from a we

Mrs. Norman T. Alexander

Ashland Newlyweds

Live In Jacksonville

Section II

### chanan from Our Saviour's parish Dr. Marston The bride is the daughter of Mr. groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alexander, all of Ashland. Speaks Before and Mrs. Patrick Lathom and the Miss Mary Margaret Devlin was soloist and Miss Margaret P. Devlin presided at the organ. 3 ota Beta Gala.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a brocaded wed-ding gown fashioned entrain. A sorority, was held at the home of Beverly Killam, Thirteen members illusion and she carried a casthy and Esther Ingoglia,

After the routine business. Virginia Olson introduced Dr. Frank Marsion who spoke on the topics "Personality and Relationship" and many interesting and informative comments after which the meeting

The meeting was adjourned and Lathom, brothers of the bride and delicious refreshments were serve

and Beverly Killam Mrs. Lathom chose for her month was held at the home of dark blue jersey with black acces- by Marjorie Robson and low by

Members of the wedding party usually added to a slightly beaten were served dinner at the Virginia egg when this mixture is to be Country Club, near Beardstown, used as a dip in breading chops or after the ceremony. A reception similar foods. But if there isn't you can add a teaspoon or two The bride is a graduate of Ash- of water for dipping the last

Mr. Alexander is a graduate of ily in water than it does in milk.

Reception Follows Dinner

A Chapin couple, Mr. and Mrs. Amel McDaniel, 13, 1922. Rev. Charles Ealy of the Christian Church Mrs. Robert Lansink, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leischner, approved. Members reported on Mrs. Robert Lansink, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leischner, approved. Members reported on Mrs. Charles Leischner, approved. Mrs. Robert Lansink, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leischner, approved. Mrs. Charles Leischn Earl Lovekamp, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. John
Boatman,

Tree Skirt, the chapter is giving school students in the Jacksonville area. First place went to Judie Ostermann of away. Donations being received by Campallton, who attends Routt High School. Her work is held by Mrs. Rosenberger. Barry, Illinois; Urban of Jacksonville; and Claude, Nortrup and Mrs. Hilda Puls, all Invited guests unable to be pres- all members of the chapter. The Carrollton, who attends Routt High School. Her work is held by Mrs. Rosenberger. th open house at their home, from two to four clock, Sunday, November eighteenth.

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Malker, Jacksonville.

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The winner receives a week's scholarship next summer at the Allerton Park You can pep up applesauce by Kerr, Mrs. John Leischner, Jr., by the hostess. The next meeting The couple was married in the home of Mr. and len Lumber Company for 23 years until his retired adding a tiny piece of ginger root while cooking the apples.

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Mr. and Mrs. Amel McDaniel

will mark their fortieth wedding anniversary No- performed the ceremony. miler thirteenth. They will observe the occasion

Clark.

Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell in East St. Louis, November ment in 1950 due to poor health.

They are the parents of three sons, Howard of ter McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. John Boatman,

Mr. McDaniel was employed by the Hunter Al-

# Article Jies Up Morgan History With Debutane

The Chicago Tribune recently munity and physician as well as Chorus Festival carried an article of great interest personal friend of Abraham Lin-

Grandmother Tales

to Jacksonville residents. One of coln. the paper's staff writers, Eleanor the hostess.

November 1. Mrs. Bennie Barnett, the paper's stail writers, Eleanor Page, tied up Morgan county history with the upcoming debut of a the late Mr. King.

Barnett and Mrs. James Drogran progress of candy sales.

A Silver Coffee will be held Passavant Debutante cotillion, with "Dr

Cockerill, Mr. ani Mrs. Edward Mrs. Earl Davis, chairman, met Seven kits were filled for World ginia High, who showed slides and his great granddaughter, Mrs. Har- ally carried the Jacksonville hosmember of the School Band of debutante, Dr. Allen was also the crisis, and donated one wing.

# was in charge of the social hour. Refreshments were served from Held In Honor

A post nuptial shower recently collection of butterflies was out-Tmomas Johnston, Mrs. William honored Mrs. Gary Dean Bunch, standing, and so was his tree of Lang, Mrs. Warren Watkins, Mrs. the former Miss Anna Clark of hummingbirds." R. L. Treadway, Mrs. L. J. Dum- Merecosia. The party was hosted Mis. Harley E. Cluxton, Jr. of onceaux and Mrs. Warren Musch. by aunts of the honored, Mrs. Chicago is the former Elizabeth The December meeting will be Clarence Boatman, Mrs. Earl (Liddy) King of Jacksonville, Nortrup and Mrs. Gary Boehs, daughter of Mrs. Harrison King.

Several games were played and Omega Chapter prizes went to Linda Leischner and Mrs. Fred Campbell. The oride received many lovely and

Guests enjoyed a dessert course On Jree Skirt with nutmeats and mints served The Omega chapter of Beta

Mrs. Fred Campbell, Mrs. Clifford for the evening was "Painting the

# Calhoun High To Host Pike

satin crown secured her veil of

"Dr. Allen's log cabin home in to begin rehearsal at 10:30 a.m. brother and nephew of the bride-New Salem State Park has been James Brinkman from Quincy Col. groom. Miss Elizabeth Long, chairman, clothing for World Community in the Agenda Room of the Hi- Miss Cluxton's great grandfather, restored, and in it are many heir-lege, will be the guest speaker.

Wednesday, Nov. 14. Sandwiches, now member, Mrs. Martha Dober, of the Woman's Mission Society pie and coffee will be served. Mr. was welcomed into the group of the Spirit," "I Like it sories and Mrs. Alexander wore won by Barbara Madsen, second the sories and Mrs. Alexander wore won by Barbara Madsen, second will be served. Mrs. William Alfred Passavant, the Lupitor of the Spirit," "I Like it sories and Mrs. Alexander wore won by Barbara Madsen, second with the sproup of the Spirit," "I Like it sories and Mrs. Alexander wore won by Barbara Madsen, second was elight members present. A lat the regular Christmas meeting to come and bring their friends. If friend and associate of the Rev. Cluxton had in their home.

Sing, "Hey, Look Me Over," "Every won by Barbara Madsen, second with the sproup of the Spirit," "I Like it sories and Mrs. Alexander wore won by Barbara Madsen, second was elight to come and bring their friends. If the come and bring their friends. If the spirit is the church proposed the spirit is the ple and coffee will be served. Mr. was welcomed into the group, at the church December 13th. The mittee, presented Miss Connie See theran minister who founded the Passavant hospital here (Chicago). Here," and "God of Our Fathers." ily plan to move from their farm into Merritt after the sale.

| All Formation | Follows | Follo and Mrs. Gotschall. Quilt, blocks ley. A coffee was enjoyed by the two selections. The Junior High III.

were cut during the afternoon.

will Passavant, "now a modern, bons," and Mozart's "Salleluia." The work of the Virginia schools, "But her Illinois roots go even brand new hospital," says Mrs. books, "Salleluia." The books of the Virginia schools, "But her Illinois roots go even brand new hospital," says Mrs. books, "Salleluia." The books of the Virginia schools, "But her Illinois roots go even brand new hospital," says Mrs. books and Mozart's "Salleluia." The books of the Virginia schools, "But her Illinois roots go even brand new hospital," says Mrs. books chould be a school of the virginia schools. At the conclusion of the meet- Dorothy Carder Circle No. 6, under direction of Mrs. Robert deeper, back to her great, great Cluxton, as well as chief surgeon made popular by the Kingston Among those who attended the ing the hostess served delicious Mrs. Leona Werries, chairman, met Virgin, Connie Sue Schaeffer ac- grandfather, Dr. John Allen of New for the Chicago and Alton (now Trio, and "Old Nikodemus."

told about her experiences as a ley E. Cluxton, Jr., mother of the pital through many a financial adults and 25c for children.

Present were the honoree and Helen Sereno, whose program

## The World

#### By JAMES MARLOW

Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard Nixon carried two slogans around in his head for years: Be careful after a battle; and a good loser never gets angry at anyone but himself.

Democratic governor, Edmund G. happens when mobe break loose ready believe. Brown. It was a defeat which and individuals discover that they probably ends his political car cannot speak. It happens when

A few minutes after admitting ed to appeals to follow the crowd. defeat. Nixon walked into a consometimes almost incoherent way denounced them for what he claimed was unfairness in covering his campaign.

ndorsed him

The fear that sometimes after pushed. the battle he might be so tired that he would make a mistake in judgment has been on Nixon's as no man desires to be a slave. mind for years. It comes out in the book he wrote this year about the "Six Crises" in his life. But the book also shows that pulating people.

his feeling of unfair treatment by the press also goes away back.

ment in one form or another: The point of greatest danger for an individual confronted with a crisis is not during the period of preparation for battle, nor fighting the battle itself, but in the period immediately after th battle is over.

"Then, completely exhausted and drained emotionally, he must watch his decisions most carefully. Then there is an increasing possibility of an error because he An Alabama man died at the may lack the necessary cushion age of 104 and the doctor blamed of emotional and mental reserve which is essential for good judg

ment." Lots of mud is always thrown He even quotes his old college around." It all emphasizes the remuch noise in the past few years during election campaigns and football coach, Chief Newman, on quirement of any self-respecting proved to be a political dud. The those who bet correctly clean up, how to be a good loser. He con- man to look at his attitudes and to sidered Newman a "talented understand his convictions.

saying in the book: "You must never be satisfied with losing. You must get angry. terribly angry, about losing. But the mark of a good loser is that he takes his anger out on himself

and not on his victorious oppon ents or his teammates.' Nixon said: "I take the responsibility" for losing, when he walked into the news conference

but then, after praising his 100,000 velunteer workers, blamed them for not getting out enough votes. This, he said, cost him the elec-Nor was he gracious to Brown it worth it?

come more decisive."

He said he thought Kennedy today's market allows a company stamps or cash could do all right in foreign policy to recoup such an investment over "if he has his own way" but suggested the President get rid of merit. those "woolly heads around him." Nixon's greatest bitterness was Even if all its millions don't show towards the newsmen who, he on the screen, enough do to make said, kic ed him around.

But in his book he complained tacles. about unfair treatment even in Some of the Tahiti scenes

top-flight newsmen go around with magnificent. presidentia' candidates, only the lesser-known ones follow the porters are Democrats."

He indicated in his book his ten successful. and several of the reporters into sents Christian as an upper-class Kinman Camp No. 118. Sons of a high-spirited united team."

that unless reporters want to be cinating actor around, and it be- incendiary spirit was seen in the on his team they must be against comes apparent that he knows burning, yesterday morning, of him. It doesn't seem to occur to what he is doing. him that a lot of newsmen Trevor Howard also manages by Mr. Wm. McCullough on Pine wouldn't, and don't, play on anybody's team.

both Nixon and Kennedy in the ital as the inflexible captain. 1960 presidential race, has a different view of Nixon's relations FOOD FOR AMERICANS with the press. He wrote a book

the Puliter Prize. 'abused" the "sense of dignity of

these men (who covered him then) not by accident but by decision.'

"punishment" policy-because they felt newsmen were against centages of many of the essential thawed turkey is preferable. A them—of holding back copies of nutrients recommended for the thawed, ready-to-cook or a fresh Nixon's speeches.

here were for other reasons. won't either wash or dry the dish-Organized labor issues were far es a full-time homemaker? If so, poor husband probably needs his moral good, for it grants to the meats. It ranks high for calcium need which are now enjoyed by Q-Is it all right to thaw a

#### FINDING THE WAY

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whether that be in an economy, in

## Get Out of Neutral

change came into his own life when he began acting on his faith No man should be pushed instead of worrying about his around nor should any group be doubts. The tragedy of so much of This week he disregarded both exploited. Strangely enough, an our shifting into neutral is simply of them after he lost in his elec- age which boasts of freedom now that we refuse to think, act and tion bid to unseat California's discovers this moral problem. It live in terms of that which we al-

We are meant to be human beings, not things, redeemed souls, not Social Security numears and eyes and minds are turnbers, men of responsible freedom, not neutral automatons. It happens when tyrants enslave-

When a man decides not to be and, in a rambling, bitter and a family circle, or in an office, as pushed around he becomes a per-A few years ago a janitor cele- value of true greatness is always brated his 60th anniversary at his place of employment. When a reporter inquired how he had man- was buried, some of the nation's Yet, 75 per cent of the Califor- aged to survive a variety of bosses great leaders came to praise this nia newspapers which took sides he replied, "Oh, I just shifted into gallant social worker. Yet it was neutral and went where I was a simple lady of foreign birth who insisted on speaking the eulogy Yet it is a principle of civili- which is best. remembered from the events of that day. Said she

She pusha me up. This is far better than pushing people around. It brings a person out of an immoral neutrality to that place of integrity where h No man enjoys discovering that understands the challenge of Jesus, "Set your heart on hi There is even an indication in it ship. The fellow who joins the kingdom and his goodness, and all

## A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Adah Brunk died Tuesday at her farm home three miles northwest of Virginia. She was oorn in Morgan County 79 years

ber of Commerce has passed a resolution recommending the addition of flouride to the city water supply. Airman 3/c Richard D. Pilcher

of Chandlerville is stationed on the Island of Kyushu, Japan, as molder of character" and has him The late David Roberts, a fine a weather observer for the air heologian, said that a remarkable force.

20 YEARS AGO The Prosterman Clothing Co. is

quitting business in Jacksonville. The company has been operating here since 1926. Mr. Prosterman expects to sell the three story

building located at North West street and Douglas avenue. Bill Cully is the new presiden of the Kinman 4-H club. Other officers are Warren Stewart, Betty McFarland, Carolyn Stewart, Maxine Lakamp, Wilma Smith, Freddie

Warren Lakamp. R. B. Long, B. & O. agent, has reported that 26 Virginia citizens

50 YEARS AGO Barnett Atteberry, 98. died at

the long haul-if the movie has his home in Scottville last week. children, 77 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren,

119 living descendants in all. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sargent 1952 when, running with President native boats swarming around the edosia. While there he saw two Eisenhower, he won the vice newly-arrived Bounty: an im- steamboats arrive and take on mense human chain herding fish immense quantities of pecans.

this year. What about the film as drama? Capt. J. M. Swales of this city. It is no easy job for a remake chairman of the Andersonville would-be vice presidents. And he to capture the magic of the orig- Prison Memorial association, exthrew this complaint into his inal, especially a well-remem pects to go to Georgia this week book, too: "While most newspa- bered one like the Clark Gable- to inspect the work on the Illiper publishers are Republicans Cuarles Laughton 1935 version, nois monument being erected

75 YEARS AGO The weather yesterday was un-

Gen. B. M. Prentiss, the hero 1952 campaign: "Going through to be controversial. He appears of Shiloh, will lecture in Control to have sought the farthest reach servatory Hall Tuesday evening welded the members of my staff from the Gable portrayal and pre- under the auspices of Col. William

Veterans.

the new house nearly completed a difficult feat. His Bligh would street. He had the structure insurnaturally face comparison with ed for \$100 and the policy expired Theodore White, who covered Laughton's Bigh. Howard is cap- at noon yesterday. It cost \$1,200 and is now a perfect wreck,

body wrap, under running cold

water. Allow 2 to 6 hours.

#### Turkey Meat Is Nutritious

Newspaper Enterprise Asan. Q-We use a lot of turkey for 2. Leave bird in its original economy reasons. But is turkey as wrap. Place on tray in refrigerahigh in food value as meat?

A-Yes. It supplies large per. Prompt cooking of a fresh or daily diet. Turkey meat is espe- turkey can be kept for 2 to 3 cially valuable for the body-build- days in a refrigerator at 38 deing proteins it provides at rela- grees F. or less. Wrap bird loosetively low calorie levels. It heads by in foil or moisture-proof paper the list of lean meats for high for refrigerator storage. Do not complete protein content. It is also refreeze poultry.

nighest in the B vitamins, niacin and riboflavin. Its low fat content unsaturates, and its cholesterol



## **Editorial Comment**

#### No Walls Around Freedom

visions, underscored as always in the

cherished freedom lead to some of these cleavages. Men disagree as to what freedom really is, how it shall be exercised, and how protected.

Very few among us are believed to want some kind of authoritarian rule. whether Communist or any other, in place of what we have. Indeed, one of our great splits developed over the matter of preventing just such rule

Many ultraconservatives feel that that in our midst are not only foreign

And they think that this country's 30-year trend toward more heavily centralized government plays directly into the hands of the authoritarian

A good number of those who believe thus seem to conceive of freedom

on the conflict in this country over how to safeguard freedom.

It does not survive, he said, by

"being protected behind a rampart." Freedom finds its greatest, its only safety in "going forth and doing creative work" in areas that need its

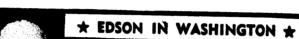
rich sustenance. "Freedom is a deep and difficult thing," he added. "It is a very spiritual thing. It has to be growing, deepening and widening all the time. If it is not, then it is declining."

There is no suggestion in this that freedom should not be defended against its enemies—only the notion that this posture is not enough to assure its survival.

Perhaps many of those who appear primarily concerned with this defensive posture would quickly say they are as eager as anyone for aggressive extensions of freedom. Maybe it is mainly a question of emphasis which is involved

If this is so, then it is not unreasonable to expect from them a warm sympathy for those Americans who like to stress the other side of the coin-taking risks with freedom by offering its material and spiritual benefits in regions of the world where it is now either thwarted or viewed with doubt and

even contempt. When we come to feel that the defense of freedom at home is more important than the creative enlargement of it everywhere, then, if the Archbishop of Canterbury should happen to be right, we may not really be defending liberty at all.



#### **Democratic Gains Project** Kennedy as '64 Candidate

the House.

Looking ahead to 1964, this elec-

And he will be an awfully tough

Neatest Trick of the Week

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn. three John Birch Society mem-WASHINGTON (NEA) — With bers of Congress from California returns not yet official as this is were defeated in their bids for

written and some detailed revi- re-election. Elsewhere, the rightministration can claim a qualified ing ability and no strength what mid-term victory. This will be true even if the They say no one from that coun- you all and I don't want to lose Democrats do no better than hold tion has put the Democrats in their own in the House of Rep- control of 68 per cent of the gov-

To learn the booby-traps of a few. For they still retain con- Senate and about 60 per cent of 17. The trouble centers at outder the since 1934 the his- nedy was not himself a candidate ery afternoon after school. We of help you can give me? —TORN quest 20 cents in coin and a long, toric loss of from 25 to 30 House in this election, his program and seats for the party in control of his conduct of the White House Ann Landers will be glad to the White House at a mid-term were the issues. The result of the you with your problems e.ection. In the last five mid-term election insures that he will be elections this loss has averaged the Democratic candidate to suc-

36 seats. Anything better than that ceed himself. In the Senate, the Democratic victory was even greater. By increasing their majority several or Romney or Scranton or Goltraditional mid-term election loss

Toxas and Ter Mere numbers do not tell the real story, however. It will take a window breakers may be standing on the brink of frustration. test vote in the House on a key domestic issue in the Kennedy administration program to show the panes of broken glass in school buildings. Now the city has an strength of the conservative co-

crats Indications are that the division older schools, after a year of testin the next Congress will not be ing in a Brooklyn school. much different from the last. So The manufacturer, Owens-Cornalthough the President made ing Fiberglass Corporation, says

ducted his own test. When the The all - important committee steel shot from his air rifle ricochairmanships remain in the cheted off the fiber glass windoys, same conservative hands, every he approved their purchase and in-Democratic chairman having been stallation.

Even Republican National Com 1942, after the outbreak of World help their wives with the dishes

Continued high unemployment, beled stubborn some more facts which hurt the Republicans great about them ought to be uncovered ly in the 1958 mid-term election. Does the husband who refuses did not seem to have brought out to help with the dishes have a protest vote against the party in children who are old enough to power this year.

volt. The farm belt is normally ing" with the dishes when he pro-Republican territory and that's vides his wife with an electric the way it went predominantly helper this year. Democratic victories Is the wife of the husband who

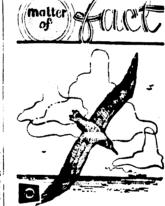
enough of the Kennedy domestic an apron around the house.

**BARBS** 

it on his living that long.

resentatives, or even if they lose ernorships, 68 per cent of the lot of cut-ups.

The average person's troubles are chiefly imaginary. Don't be-Though President John F. Kenlieve all you think



The wandering albatross, of "Rime of the Ancient Mariner" fame, is one of the two largest flying birds. It attains a length of 53 inches, has a yellowish bill 7 inches long, a wingspread of 11.5 feet and a weight of 20 pounds. In regions of strong winds and gales albatrosses do not flap their wings but glide for hours over rolling seas. When landed on a ship, they cannot take flight from the deck, and even become seasick.

6 Encyclopaedia Britannica

seats, the Democrat; overcame a water or even Nixon. of eight seats for the party in control of the White House. The principal consolation for the Republi-NEW YORK (A)- Thanks to a cans seems to be that they made slight gains in the South, winning in new congressional districts in the south of t in place of glass, a generation of

alition of Republicans and Demoreplacement of window panes in

gains he did not gain enough to before installation at a school on overcome the handicap to his pro- Long Island, the custodian con-

the Democrats didn't happen. the man because he has lived half remind all my readers to get a by God will be most emboldened so hard was not a decisive issue. of his life in another country, chest X-ray annually. I love to ask for fresh gifts from above. But the fact that the Cuban situation did not neaterially affect election results bears out the experience of the mid-term battle of 1950, after the Korean War out. "a stubborn 28 per cent of Amerbreak and the mid-term battle of ican husbands absolutely refuse to

market break and the steel price they, instead of he, ought to be freeze earlier this year were ei- mama's little helper. ther too far in the background or Has the husband who shuns did not affect enough voters to be dishwashing provided his wife

## Nondishwashing Husbands

By RUTH MILLETT. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Before that 28 per cent are la

help out in the kitchen? If The business recession, the stock so, perhaps he rightly thinks that

with a dishwasher? If so, he prob-There was no apparent farm re- ably considers that he is "help-

in past campaigns. Though union rect that it he doesn't expect this in the kitchen.

leaders complained bitterly that wife to bring home a pay check. There are many reasons why a the prosperous alone. —Dr. Dun-several days at room temperathe last Congress did not pass she shouldn't expect him to wear man might refuse to be a sink can Howlett, Washington Unitarian ture? program, the activities, of COPE Is the husband who reads the wish "stubboraness."

the AFL-CIO Committee on Po- paper while his wife does the dish- in fact, there are probably as litical Education—went practical es alone still working as hard as many reasons why one husband American medicine has lost the beature or in warm water. In that the limit readed at the individual touch for more than unnoticed this year. ever at his job while his wife, might think he isn't needed at the individual touch far more than Finally and perhaps most sig- with the children grown and gone kitchen sink as there are reasons has happened here. —Sir Robert nificantly, the extreme right wing from home, has had her job con- why another would feel guilty if Platt, of the British Hospital Serv-

## May Not All Be Scoundrels

A recent news item says that

in past campaigns. Though union feel that if he doesn't expect his in the kitchen.

opposition which has made so siderably lightened? If so, the he didn't lend a helping hand, lice.

less a factor n this election than her husband may quite naturally rest more than his wife needs help poor privileges they desperately and other necessary minerals. assistant that have nothing to do paster, on Virginia's sterilization

The United States has its deep distridency of its election campaigns. Differing attitudes toward our

from being imposed.

this danger lies as much within our borders as beyond them. They believe agents but many Americans who are either conscious servants or dupes of communism.

cause.

principally as a bastion to be defended. The visiting Archbishop of Canterbury may or may not have had such Americans in mind when he talked of freedom recently in the nation's capital. But what he said bears directly

Take It From Ann

## Hour Long Dial Dates Irk Teenager Gal With More Important Obligations written and some detailed revisions possible, the Kennedy adists showed no political organiz-

By ANN LANDERS Dear Ann Landers: Please don't try can be ary good. pass over this problem as trivial. I hate to go against my parents My boy friend and I are both to me and the children. I don't teenage drinking, write for "Ann trol of Congress. 17. The trouble centers around the know what I would have done Landers' booklet. "Teenage To do this they overcame for

LANDERS

talk about an hour. Sometimes I BETWEEN want to get off because I have other things to do or someone else wants the phone, but Sey- a better reason, my advice is to mour insists on staying on. When go ahead and marry the man. I ask him to please hang off he

on talking. The other evening I lost my has the right to be judged on temper when he refused to say the basis of his own merit as goodbye. I shrieked, "If you have an individual. Obviously they nothing to say why do you insist are prejudiced against him beon tying up the line for hours?" cause of his nationality. Don't

way. How can I husban BUSY SIGNAL. black cord fever, for which to "us" than we are to them.

the bell goes off-you go, too.

it was impossible.

as they have been very generous

Dear Torn Between: Unless your parents can come up with It's unfair of your folks to becomes annoyed and keeps right pass judgment on a person

they've never met. Every man He hung up on me. Five minutes allow your feelings of gratitude

solve this telephone problem?— people who are afraid of former tuberculosis patients could realize Dear Signal: Seymour has that "they" are a greater menace

mour, from now on you've got tarium until the disease has been check-ups. His education along those lines is painfully complete.

When I was 18 I made a bad "nothing is wrong with them."

Seymour is a perfect gentleman Dear Ann Landers: I wish the

there is no known cure. If I To begin with, no patient is were you I'd say, "Look, Sey- ever released from a T.B. sani-

t was impossible.

I've been divorced almost five So. Ann, maybe the former T.B. ful? Let him sing praise. —James have made the going tougher for

They'll Do It Every Time

AS NEWLYWEDS, FILBERTA WAS THE

Gifts aren't called for when a couple invites a few friends to help celebrate a wedding anniversary.

my parents and the man I love, ray because they are certain marriage. I stuck it out for ten Some of these people have acyears for the children's sake- tive tuberculosis and don't know hoping I could make it work, but it. These careless and thoughtless Is any one among you suffer. From the Republican point of

self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped.

**Manners** 

Make Friends

**Thoughts** 

a 15 minutes telephone dead- arrested and there is no chance line. If you can't meet it, don't of passing it on. call," Put an alarm cock by Anyone who has ever had T.B. the telephone and set it. When knows the importance of periodic Dear Ann Landers: I am 34, no Yet when we are released we find kid, and at the moment I am torn ourselves surrounded by people to pieces trying to decide between who have never had a chest X-

later he called back and I hung to blur your thinking.

years and I want to remarry. The patient should run from "them". 5:13. man is 38 and wenderful. He gets -DENVER J. H. along well with my children and Dear Denver J. H.: Right Praise is the best auxiliary to mittee Chairman William E. Milis eager to be a father to them, you are. And this provides me prayer. He who most bears in ler conceded early that the Cuban But my parents will not even meet with an excellent concrunity to mind what has been done for him issue which the GOP hammered

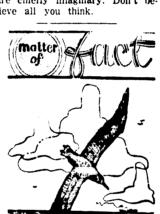
> By Immy Hatlo Sealannel E. S. Potter Cilia

THEY'VE BEEN SPLICED FIFTEEN



# By HAL COCHRAN

Carving is called a lost art by a writer. But we'll always have a



on the 1960 campaign, "The Making of the President," which won White says Nixon and his staff

He said the Nixon group used

So They Say

zation that slavery enslaves. Just so no man is ennobled when he

enslaves. The same principle works in the business of manisomeone has exploited his friend-

that he thinks newsmen are only group, the club or the church to these things will come to you as a fair to him when they are on his get a good name on a reference matter of course." blank participates in a dishonesty He repeats the following state- which undercuts integrity. Th "persuaders" who distort values are



The Jacksonville Junior Cham-

## In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "Mutiny on the Bounty" at long last has

ended its second film voyage, and Killam, Warren Stewart and the question will be asked: Was or President Kennedy who beat In view of the new economics him for the White House in 1960, of the movie business, the answer have shipped 62 extra automobile He called Brown the "people's will probably be: Yes. In the old tires to E. St. Louis, where they the called Brown the "people's days, investment of \$1812 million thres to E. St. Louis, where they choice" and said he hoped days, investment of \$1812 million were appraised by the government Brown's "leadership will now become more decisive."

in one film would be enough to and the owners paid in war bonds
to put a studio under the waves. But

> "Mutiny on the Bounty" does. it one of the great screen spec-

He complained that while the into a lagoon—are no less than which have proved a prolific crop

the majority of the working re. The 1962 film tries a few new there. tacks, which are welcome and ofidea of how reporters should act The portrayal of Marlon Brando comfortably chilly. when assigned to him, citing that as Fletcher Christian is destined

fop. This could be taken to mean But Brando is still the most fas- Another manifestation of the

By GAYNOR MADDOX

A-No. Frozen turkeys should tion or thaw by one or a combination of these methods-slowly. 1. Place bird, still in its original

## Moves On Schedule Delegates To Attend IAA Annual Meeting

resented when the Illinois Agricultural association holds its 48th annual meeting Monday through Thursday at the Sherman House

Roy Nickel of Concord, president of the Morgan County Farm Bureau, will head the county's voting delegation which includes B. S. Camm, Franklin, vice president; LeRoy Smith, Franklin, secretary-treasurer: James Swain! and Harold Hembrough of Jacksonville and Guy Seymour of World War II the soybean has Franklin.

Harold Tomhave and John can agriculture. In that brief pe-Becker, both of Jacksonville, are riod, it developed from an insigdelegates to FS Services, Inc., and nificant item of production to a operative.

Others who will attend from

ty Service Company who will at-

horst and Ed Dierksmeyer **Swine Producers Course Planned** 

At Meredosia

in swine production will be held feed. pext winter at Chambersburg- Among those concerned about

Nov. 19 through Feb. 18, and all ers and trade groups. interested farmers in the district are urged to attend.

The course outline follows: Nov. 19. Introduction, enrollment, Production records. 26. Production records

Start of Swine Production. Dec. 10. Specific Pathogen Free Speech.
Hoas, slides and films from Veter"Prio

err Illinois University. Jan. 14, Housing and Equipment. Jan. 21. Housing and Equipment corn production." Dr. Arthur J. Muchling of Univer

sity of Illinois Jan. 28. Nutrition Feb. 4, Nutrition.

Feb.11. Swine Marketing. Feb. 18, Completion of Course

the 1963 crop will be held Dec. 11.
the Agriculture Department announced. If translation of the same class with the same class when 94.9 percent of the growers outs for their livelihood." approvedved quotas for the 1960-

#### Illinois Farmers **Outlook Letter**

REDUCING GRAIN SURPLUSES SLOW AND EXPENSIVE

Progress in cutting surplus grain stocks is slow. It is also expensive -with present "voluntary" programs. This is why some govern-ment officials want compulsory production controls.

Total carryover stocks of corn were reduced from an all-time high of 2,008 million bushels on October 1 last year to 1,613 million bushels on the same date this year. The latest carryover represented 44 per cent of the 1961

crop. Surplus Corn, Not all of the carryover of old corn can be counted as surplus. Before the government began to store corn, farmers and commercial firms carried over about 10 per cent of a crop from one year to the next. At the production levels of recent years, that would be about 400 million bushels. Subtracting 400 million bushels of would leave about 1,200 million cows in the county.

Sorghum Grain. During the rate to the producer. same period-that is, in the year verted from grains and cotton at from 702 million to 658 million form. Fluid male any years old next May 25, comes from lowship with them. a time when much of such land bushels. Per acre yields vary con-From a broader standpoint, the crop, or about 110 million bushels, orders in the United States and dor line. One year she produced can." soybean crop stepped in to fill a This would place surplus stocks of other "experts" found some milk

lion bushels, practically the same total population. Overlooked, also, as last fall. Stocks of barley were is that many other foods often Meredosia high school, announces the future of this crop is Presi-The carryover of old soybeans on tium than milk. It will be held on Monday eve- tion. Others having similar feel- bushels a year earlier. The increase picture. things, beginning at 7:30 p.m. from ings include some soybean production stocks of soybeans and barley. So the price of milk has been approved. The project has been approved. The project has been approved. The project has been approved to 3.703.642. and sorghum grain.

same weight of corn, and a bushel miles south of Rees. of soybeans as equal to 2,4 bushels Dec. 3 Swine Breeding. Arthur dling in the price and production 396 million bushels in the year and Mabel Hamm. lent to 39 million bushels of corn, cows, and they're rather proud of suturing and treatment. "Prior to 1961, soybean growers These decreases add up to 435 mil- their young herd bull, Vermilion During the hunting season, dogs

supply and demand in balance in The increase in soybean stocks Dec. 17. Diseases and Parasites, a healthy market," the farm bu- was equivalent to 124 million bushDr. R. E. McKenny, D.V.P. Jackreau leader said. "Then the De- els of corn, and the increase in in the Guernsey business Seymour tein, Excessive carbohydrates, espeinvitation and pain.

4. Continuous care. partment of Agriculture raised the barley to 12 million bushels. These replied:

eting quota of 1,006,250 tons and pear they may be larger.

the 1963 crop will be held from the said the administration ably more to the total formula of the said the administration and pear the said the administration ably more to the total formula of the said the administration ably more to the total formula of the said the

Agricultural Marketing

## **Annual Meeting** Of New Co-Op Held In Iowa

Melvin E. Sims of Liberty. Adams county, was reelected president of FS Services, Inc., when the farm business cooperative held its first annual meeting in Davenport.

Everette Phelps of Rockton and Albert Penning of Aplington, Iowa, were reelected vice presidents and the young 4-H members who have demonstrated ex- and scott. Russell M. Gordon of Palmyra was ceptional success in club work during the years. The cooperative was formed last

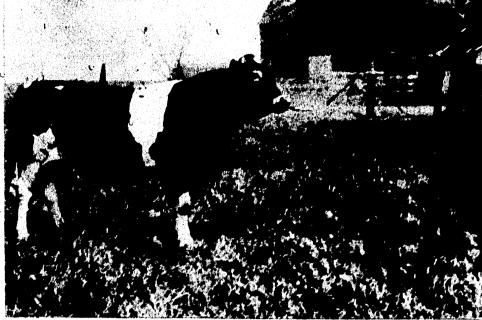
cummer by the merger of Illimois to receive special recognition awards for their continu- of Some ville, Tenn., for his years Farm Supply and the Farm Bureau ing interest and help in the furtherance of 4-H work. Service Company of Iowa, It distributes plant food, feed, petroleum the "Home Economics Alumnae of the Year" and is products and other farm supplies to 141 member companies who shown here receiving her certificate from Mrs. Louis operate 1.200 supply outlets man-ned by 3.000 employees. Werries, left, chairman of the Morgan County home Achievement Day ned by 3.000 employees. economics 4-H committee.

In the last fiscal year the new corporation handled a combined wholesale business of more than \$100 million.

Attending the meeting from Morgan county were Director Delegate Frank Flynn and Mrs. Flynn of Jacksonville; Roy Nickel of Concord, Farm Bureau president: Everett Reynolds, president, Phinois Farm Bureau Serum association: J. D. Bunting, Morgan Service Co. manager; Alfred Enke, asistant manager, and Edward Dirksmeyer, sales manager,

University of Illinois agricultural engineers advise farmers to select their drain tile very carefully. Like the proverbial link in a chain, a tile system is no better than the weakest piece of tile. Inspect the tile as delivered, and cull out those that have deep cracks, large checks and it honeycombed walls. Also reject Carroll of Jacksonville, home economist of the Illinois last summer as a member of the tile that is out-of-round or warp. Power Co. Saturday Miss Hazel Graves, Morgan-Scott School Band of America," will be and that has ragged ends. Be sure that concrete tile is cured home adviser, presented a pin of special recognition to show slides and tell of her exbefore you lay it in the trench, Mrs. Carroll, right.

**Vermilion Socrates Crescent** 



With dairy cows disappearing like the morning dew it is surprising to learn that two Morgan county men are developing a purebred Guernsey herd.

Dairying in this county — it never was a prime milk producing area—has to improve the situation have been discussed for many of Hardin. corn from the total carryovers been on the skids since 1936. That year the township assessors found 9,800 milk years,

Demand Down

Practically nobody buys butter ersburg. sharply expanding domestic and sorghum grain on October 1 at carries an alarming amount of about 550 million bushels, or just radioactive strontium.

7 per cent less than one year bedisease hits older people and never

partly offsets the decreases in corn unfavorable, and the number of carefully inspect their dogs' eyes vaccinated for distemper and hep-by Gov. Kerner, and has been ates the Gem theatre in Virginia. In Illinois the peak in farm dairy cows has been whittled. together, we counted the sorghum of a new Guernsey milking herd come major injuries. grain and barley as equal to the being established on a farm three Dr. Helper also recommends in-ing. An unvaccinated dog exposed

"Practically By Accident"

Jan. 7. Manure Disposal and Later price support on soybeans for 1961 increases in stocks add up to 136 "Well, it was practically by accidence of throughout the year, not just a conditioned throughout the year, not just a conditioned throughout the timber areas in the state were on your dial by the price support on soybeans for 1961 increases in stocks add up to 136 "Well, it was practically by accidence of throughout the year, not just a conditioned throughout the year. idea was to divert acreage from Subtracting increases from de- Jefferson county looking for some gradually. Dr. Helper says. He ex- ing the hunting season. creases shows that the net reduc- trading stock that we could buy plained, "An unconditioned dog tion in surplus stocks was equiva- right and we ran across a fine old may work until he collapses from The result, Shuman said, was a lent to about 300 million bushels gentleman. He said that he had exhaustion if he's run with other I.A.A. To Honor some mighty good Guernsey cattle conditioned dogs." and movement of a part of the Costs. Direct cost of this reduc- and that he was wanting to retire. Dr. Helper also stresses these

Morgan county are Farm Adviser George Trull, Assistant Farm Adviser Viser Dale Mills and Farm Bureau Organization Director John

When World War II broke out, 25 per cent. Some people say that we should far a dizzy rate. There's about the first of a dizzy rate of a dizzy rate of a dizzy rate of a dizzy rate. There's about the first of a dizzy rate o and asked him to price them. He is sold to the Milnot manufactur- oped a preliminary survey which ment adviser; A. R. Allen, agricul-

The Country Life Insurance Co. will be represented by J. W. Henderson of Winchester, Loren Wick-derson of Winchester, Loren Winch grand championship ribbons at met. I've been to several of the Carlinville, Mt. Sterling and Petbig sales in the north end of the ersburg.

80°. The estimated cost of the the project would provide public structure was put at \$170,000, exception exposured to championship ribbons at met. I've been to several of the structure was put at \$170,000, exception exception in the project would provide public structure was put at \$170,000, exception exception in the project would provide public structure was put at \$170,000, exception exception in the project would provide public structure was put at \$170,000, exception exception exception in the project would provide public structure was put at \$170,000, exception ex state in recent weeks and it is a state

"I'm going to the Guernsey show would have been idle or would siderably from year to year, so dropped alarmingly, as some "ex- was Golden Harvest L. Soerates at the International Exposition in we might say that a normal carry- perts" found it a factor in the in- and his mama was Vermilion Su- Chicago late this month-just to lake about three miles directly flooded is now used for crops, but over would be 20 per cent of a creasing incidence of heart dis- preme's Lady, direct from the Tu- meet the folks and learn what I west of Virginia and a little more much of the surrounding territory

## adioactive strontium. Overlooked is that most heart Good Care Essential other Grains. Stocks of oats on before has older people constituted such a large section of the total population. Overleaded able

Eve injuries, caused by weeds, other points of Illinois veterinarian.

immediately after each outing so atitis. Even though hunting dogs submitted to the federal govern- will join the Cass soil conserva- numbers was reached in 1900 when that eye irritation will not be- are penned most of the year, they ment. Adding Up. To put all the pieces Hence, it's surprising to learn that eye irritation will not be-are penned most of the year, they ment.

The partners in the venture are on the dog's side or leg may look become seriously ill, but will also the plan, are: rible example of government med- of corn. Stocks of corn decreased William W. Seymour and Ernest quite innocent, but it may fester transmit the disease to other dogs because of contamination by dirt. in the kennel. Likes breeder of hybrid hogs of a farm commodity. I can't re-ended October 1. The decrease in They got into the business in Wounds should be bandaged and 2. Worms. Reduced stamma or tention structure must be under Pierce, Jr., county technician, and call it," Shuman said in a recent sorghum grain stocks was equiva- August, 1961; are now milking 25 the dog taken to a veterinarian for poor performance may indicate basic conservation agreement with his aide, John Babbs.

tein. Excessive carponydrates, especially starches, combined with overshould be given proper care. Hunting dogs ity rating which determines when Himois contains nearly four mil-

ADULTS RECOGNIZED

## **Ag Instructors Monday Night**

do contact other dogs while hunt-

Shaw Terwilliger of Virginia will be one of the 10 Illinois high school vocational agriculture in-structors who will be honored at a special recognition program by the Illinois Agricultural association at the Sherman House in Chicago Monday night.

M. J. Worthington of Petersburg high school will also be honored at the dinner meeting, and so will M. V. Heiderscheid of Auburn high

All three have taught agriculture for at least 25 years.

Most of the Farm Bureaus of Illinois will be recognized at the dinner meeting for securing their 1962 membership quotas. Among them are Adams, Brown, Cass, ACHIEVEMENT DAY programs are built around Greene, Jersey, Morgan, Sangamon Special recognition will be ten-

Last Saturday, however, two adults were chosen dered Cap. Marion A. Huddleston of service as captain of the Farm Supply towboats on the Illinois, Mrs. Marvin Schlieker of Meredosia was named Mississippi and Gulf waterways.

## For Cass 4-H Wednesday

VIRGINIA- The annual Cass County 4-H Achievement Day program will be held Wednesday at the Virginia high school, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Two Key Club winners will be announced by Mrs. Claude Potts, 4-H home economics committee chairman, and Farm Adviser Russell Meredith, who will be in charge of the program. The event will conclude a suc-

cessful 4-H year in Cass county. There was a 20% enrollment increase in agriculture club enrollment and three new clubs were organized. Barbaia Dodds, Virginia high

ANOTHER GREAT FRIEND of 4-H is Mrs. Velma school senior who toured Europe periences on the trip.

## Plowland Journal Courier Farm Editor & Meadow

## Proposed Clear Creek BANK MEETING Watershed In Cass

Clear Creek is mighty muddy sometimes. After heavy rains this small Cass County stream The Federal Land Bank associacarries tons of top soil off of cultivated upland acres tion of Carrollton will be repreand deposits the silt in the ditches of the Clear Creek sented by the five directors: Rob-Drainage district.

they can do the job they were constructed for. Ways white Hall and Alfred Pluester

I.A.A. board member expires. It to say nothing of costs to taxpay bushels of surplus corn on October to serve another two year term.

The number dropped steadily to serve another two year term.

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The number dropped steadily year by year until there were the said he'd like to sell them all over 70 pounds of milk per day the way and easements must be sevelopment program under Public Under present plans rights-of Greene, Jersey and Calhoun counbushels last fall. The reduction is only 3,200 in 1956, and then it fell in a bunch to somebody who would and over 800 pounds of butterfat; drainage district commissioners in cured from eight Cass county land.

> was completed last April. The surtural law extension specialist, and vey indicated a structure im-Robert Walker, extension soil con-

West Of Virginia

than a mile south of Route 67. It is rough and timbered would be approximately a milelong and a half-mile wide, with a Munson predicted that it would maximum depth of 18 feet.

The project was given a boost like to build cabins and that in the closing days of the last camping and pienic sites would Congress when additional federal be well patronized. He pointed funds were designated for taking out that three-quarters of a milland out of production by creating lion people live within 50 miles recreation areas. Under the law of the proposed pool, and that 448 million bushels, up 3 per cent, contain more radioactive stron- grass or other foreign material are 1. Vaccination. State law de- tederal funds could be allocated to half of the families presently the most common injuries to dogs mands that all free-running dogs qualifying watershed projects to spend \$100 annually for outdoor Donald E. Rodgers, vocational dent Charles 3. Shuman of the October 1 was listed at 58 million. Lee cream consumption is about during the hunting season, according to be vaccinated for rabies. Since pay half the cost of acquiring the recreation, American Farm Bureau Federa-bushels, up from just 6 million the only bright light in the milk ing to Dr. L. C. Helper, University rabies is present in Illinois wild-necessary rights-of-way and ease. The final survey will be

Will Take Time, Effort

The two major hurdles, accord- and will devote his time in helping 50% of the land above any de- district. He will assist John from his pulpit:

During the hunting season, dogs a problem for the veterinarian. Should be fed extra meat, cottage a problem for the veterinarian.

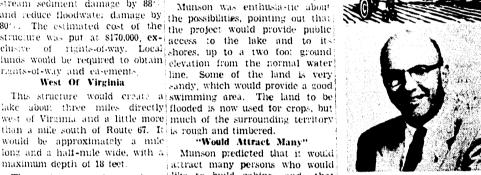
3. Burrs. These should be removing the cause skin will require considerable time. Homer Schneider and Bob Hardheartworms or intestinal worms, the Soil Conservation district be- The commissioners of the drain-guidance and inspiration. Next fore further action is taken. This age district are Russell Nordsiek. Sunday, I will come better prepar-Hurdle No. 2 is the watershed wick.

project will then be given a priorculated guess is that two to four the timber areas in the state were on your dial by the people of years will be required before con- grouped together, they would cov- Elliott State Bank. er 22 of the smallest counties.

CARROLLTON-Stockholders of he Federal Land Bank of St. Louis will hold their annual meeting at the Sheraton-Jefferson hotel Nov. 19-20.

ert L. Best of Eldred, R. K. Egel hoff and Pearl E. Johnson of Jer Then the district must clean out the ditches so seyville. George Cummings of

Don Allen is manager of the local association, which provides long-term credit to the farmers of



with ED GARLICH

POPULATION AND FARM NUMBERS DIFFER IN TREND! Total U. S. population has mul-

years. The 1860 farm census listed 2.044,177 farms in the country. In run the 1935 census the number was 6.812.350 but by 1959 it had drop-

tion. He will start in a few weeks present the number is 154,000 FROM THE CORN CRIB!

specting dogs for cuts. A small cut to an infected dog not only will mg to Cass county promoters of get the upland acres into basic Sam Hofer, and really shouldn't conservation agreements with the print it. But, anyway, I'm told the Hurdle No. 1 is that at least Cass County Soil Conservation Presbyterian pastor announced "As I've forgotten my sermon

notes, I will rely on the Lord for

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## Surplus? By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON (AP) — Since been a cinderella crop for Ameri-

Soybeans

Nearing

Everett G. Reynolds and Boyce major source of farm income. Moore, Jacksonville are delegates But some farm leaders are exto the annual meeting of Illinois pressing concern lest it be over-Farm Bureau Serum association. produced and incur the surplus Reynolds is president of the co- label now being borne by wheat, feed grains, milk and cotton. The term of Boyce Moore as That could bring possible govern-I.A.A. board member expires. It ment restrictions on production,

Bureau Organization Director John increased nearly 750 per cent. Last Perhaps so, but it costs money to hope in the dairy increased nearly 750 per cent. Last Perhaps so, but it costs money to hope in Washington plenty of business. And, as of now, we Fine People

derson of Winchester, Loren Wick- In this brief period it has risen and possible from a \$5-to-\$7 million-crop to a big reductions in costs of storing ert. Meredosia; Dale Sidwell, Mur- from a \$5-to-\$7 million-crop to a big reductions in costs of storing boomed, but there is definitely too ernest eugene Hamm, 20, pictured ness is more complete the people interested and reduce floodwater damage by the possibilities, pointing out that can be termed a profitable fairs last summer and won the in it are the finest people I ever what can be termed a profitable fairs last summer and won the in it are the finest people I ever the project would provide public the project would provide public and reduce floodwater damage by the possibilities, pointing out that the project would provide public and reduce floodwater damage by the possibilities, pointing out that the project would provide public and reduce floodwater damage by the possibilities, pointing out that the project would provide public and reduce floodwater damage by the possibilities. Employees of the Morgan Coun. the South, East and Midwest. Helped Fill Void

> have been used to produce unwanted and unneeded crops.

export need for food fats and a supplem mary livestock feed rich in protein. The soybean is crushed for its oil and the solid material MEREDOSIA --- An adult class left is made into soybean meal for

> Their complaint is being directed at Kennedy administration pol-

> ularly price support policies. "Horrible Example" "If there ever was a more hor-

inary Medicine at University of were enjoying a good price with lion bushels of corn equivalent. Socrates Crescent.

Into Govern 24 per cent increase in production of corn. crop into government hands under tion was reported to be about \$770 price supports. Stocks held by the million. This cost was in payments government at the end of the 1961 to farmers who reduced acreages erop year were about 60 million Indirect costs, such as losses on

nounced. If two-thirds of the same class with other surplus voters approve, quotas will be in crops "in order to impose comellect for the 1963-64-65 crops. The plete controls and make farmers last referendum was held in 1959 dependent on government hand-outs for their liveribeed."

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## BIRTHDAY PARADE



Donald Rea Dennis writes "I was 8 years old October 17. I got this red and white bicycle for my birthday, and I go to North Jacksonville school. I wive at Gold Coast Trailer Court with my mother and sister.

WANT TO MARCH? If you want to march in the Birthday Parade too, send your name, address, age and birthdate to the Jacksonville Junior Jour- we can think of is the old yet en-

BIRTHDAY WISH VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

LET'S GO BIRDING-

### Wintertime's **Almost Here**

on October 24 when I went out into Of course, any outdoorsman

thin little "see-see-see."

thin little "see-see-see."

A Ruby- crowned Kinglet skipped silently almost at arm's length and flashed from its scarlet tuft of feathers its warning message that winter was approaching. And the white-throat agreed with its plaintive "Oh y-es, y-es, winter, that winter "Oh y-es, y-es, winter, that winter "Days of the winter, that winter "Days of the winter, that was a proper to the winter "Days of the winter". As all win-ter, wint-er!"

skittered, head first, a little gray- be an artist to do a quite accept- tions made with these pictures radio. This caused a short circuit ish bird with a rusty breast, its able job-at least from your own proved much more accurate than which drained the power out of the bright eyes peering into every point of view! crevice of the bark. Then it reversed its movements and ran But what of constructive ideas are, of course, no fixed weather Although the telemetry (instrunead first back up the trunk, drop- you ask? How about any of these stations. ped dewn on a branch, and skitter- ideas (which only scratches the ed, again head first, on the under surface—to be sure):

breasted Nuthatch laughed its balanced. Finish handle form the wide angle camera. visitor. This heavily streaked and then patiently sand the knife camera. finch was feeding on the little edge to a relatively sharp edge. Fort Monmouth and Kaena Point minute.

bars crawling around the cone- ish with polishing wax or first their command. and knew that it was the female the wood as well.

snow-white throat of the White throated Sparrow. A Downy Wood- covers are easy to make and usepecker, with a cocky red cap stuck jul too.

the dead branch of a lilac.

heard these birds in her garden plastic wood. from 3:00 - 2:15 p.m., October 24.

SCORES IN EVEN YEARS

the even-numbered years. Gene paring each thing. Mingo, Denver Bronco's halfback

## Whittling For Fun

One of the oldest pas-times

nal-Courier two weeks before your joyable one of whittling with an birthday. Send a photo also, if you have one, and you may call for it as soon as it has appeared in the lot of enjoyment out of this type of spare-time occupation. No doubt many of you readers are well All the Junior page readers and aware of this, and any truly good your editor wish this marcher a Scout knows how to care for his pocket knife or axe. He knows of its many uses and yet that it can be a dangerous thing if wrongly handled.

Let's see, though, just what might we do sometime when time seems to hang heavily on our hands. Perhans we're resting up while on a hike, perhaps we just don't seem to be interested in most of the usual things we do, and yet we like to keep busy doing something constructive. Here! whittling is a great idea for con-It was a cool drizzly afternoon structively passing time.

the garden to cut off the tops of knows his knife must be clean and the peoples and to rescue an arm. sharp; he will retouch it up after ful of chrysanthemums from the each session of use with the porpossible wet snow that was pre- er stone piece, know his knife dicted Close by, the white-throat thoroughly, keep it lightly oiled at whistled, with a sweet plaintive pivot points. He knows that sharpyet clear drawl, "Oh, dear, de-ar, ening stones are known variously as whetstones, oil atones, hones,

The Hemlocks soon grew alive or carborundum; that heavy with bird movements and calls.

Tiny Golden - crowned Kinglets, sure harbingers of winter, flitted among the soft green needles, and stone will aid in putting a "razor among the soit green needles, and almost continually poured out their ducing friction. He may even

hurry if you wish to do a neat taken by Tiros I were used for had stopped working because a looking job. You don't have to weather forecasting. The predic-

Christmas Gifts?

of the unexpected White-winged (2) Spoons and forks are readily Crossbill, positively a rare winter made from small pieces of wood visitor with us. And the White- too and are finished as above. throat musically warned, "Oh de- Need a plate to eat out of? OK, ar, de-ar, de-ar, winter, win-ter, whittle one out of a piece of wood, winte--r!"

Three Slate-colored Juncos, our at a 30 degree angle. Cut to whatbeloved Snowbirds, flitted through ever shape you wish, gouge out a the autumn-colored shrub row, sizable center hole, and smooth flashing their snow-white outer down (to eliminate splinter dantail feathers that matched the gers,) and finally finish as above. (3) Candlesticks or notebook

on the back of his head, rapped on (4) Have a girl friend? Why not he dead branch of a lilac.

And the White-throat whistled of plain polished wood; carve in plaintively and yet hopefully, "Yes, form of favorite leaves, initial, etc. yes, winter winter, almost here!" When finished and polished, dig Note: This spasm of writing is out a bit of the back, and install non-fiction. Your author saw and a small safety pin therein with

Yes, the possibilities are as wide as your imagination; the end results will depend upon the time DENVER (AP)-Maybe he likes and care that you exercise in pre

You need not be an artist to led the American Football League make a quite acceptable article in scering in 1960 with 123 points, (although admittedly it helps if an average of 8.5 for 14 sames.

But in the 1861 seases he dropped to 32 points. Cally to bounce hack this seasen. In the first 4 games Mingo secret an average of 11.7 points per game.

you must be truly artistic.) Practical, useful things can be readily made by almost anyone; so, next time out with idle time on your hands, try your luck. You might well be surprised!



CONNECT THE DOTS ..! AND SEE THE BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD!



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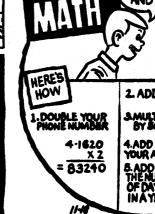
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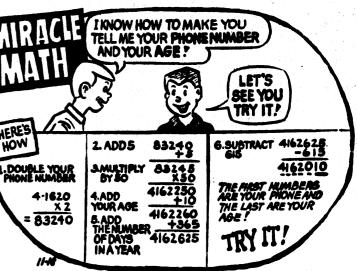


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ADD-A-LETTER ... CHANGE THE LETTER ROUND TO MAKE A NEW WORD!



#### Rockets And Space-

### Photos From Tiros

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.



The clouds Tiros I photographed asking Tiros I for any more pic include clouds in moist and dry tures on Wednesday, June 29, 1961 air, thunderstorms and storm as the satellite passed over Fort

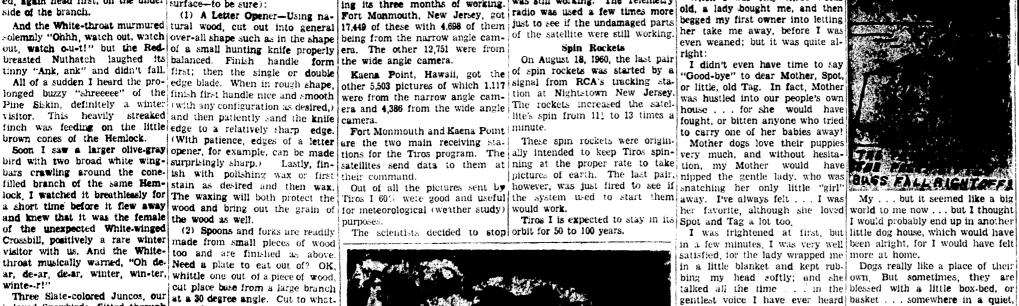
other forecasts. This was especial. storage batteries faster than the ly so over the oceans where there solar cells could replace it.

ing its three months of working. Was still working. The Telemetry out, watch o-u-t!" but the Red- of a small hunting knife properly era. The other 12,751 were from

a short time before it flew away wood and bring out the grain of for meteorological (weather study) would work. purposes.

Monmouth in its 1,302 orbit. By plaintive "Oh y-es, y-es, winter, ination; take your time - never As an experiment, the pictures this time the wide angle camera

ment radio) from Tiros I was no Tiros I took 22,952 pictures dur- longer any good the tracking radio





PLAYMATES-PEKIN, Ill.-"Rebel". a pet 10-week-old North African lion club, plants an affectionate kiss on his toy lion buddy. The 30-pound iion cub is owned by Pekin policeman Rober: Faux who purchased the animal recently from a Florida zoo.



.BUT I MADE A DARING ESCAPE BYJUA

ing from a**cliff** into a maple**tree** 

stalks are stacked in this scene northwest of here. Autumn kept its bright pramise and came through with a perfect Indian Summer.

—UPI Telephoto and came through with a perfect Indian Summer.

#### True Story

## Little Tinkle Toes

WHILE SLEEPING I WAS

SURROUNDED BYINDIAMS

By Mary Pence Claywell

Part 3: New Home When I was only three weeks

. . . and it seemed I loved her out-of-the-way corner inside their

my own bed, when she climbed that is exactly what happened in into her car, and cuddled me in by case. Oh . . . but it was lovely her lap, as she started away. I to feel so loved! didn't have a chance to look back As for me, I was feeling a little CHEW AND STUDY didn't have a chance to look back at my brothers, but the last I saw hungry myself . . and began of them when we turned to go, thinking about my dear Mother's Tucson Amphitheater high school are experimenting with a new type. they had hidden inside our little generous, little table . . where are experimenting with a new type house, actually as scared as I was milk flowed like gentle rain of study hall. house, actually as scared as I was, milk flowed like gentle rain . . and were peeping around the door the minute my brothers and I The study period is held in the facing with big startled eyes; and gathered to nurse. with a twinge of sadness, I felt But my new Mistress had dif- bar will be in operation, permitlike the little fellows liked me . . . ferent ideas.

after all! I enjoyed riding in the car . . I imagine it was something like set me on a big paper; and then studying humans' big rocking chairs she took a can of strange-smelling

her saying, "Wake up, Tinkle Toes they went! (UPI Telephoto) her own big house!



I would probably end up in another

from the very beginning. humans' home, which they can I felt almost as secure as I did in call their very own, too . . . and

ting students to cram both their

Sneezy Powder The first thing she did was to

my humans' big rocking chairs she took a can of strange-smelling are to them, for in a short time, powder and peppered it all over the manufacture of the car had not me. My how I did spece freshman class at Arizora State the movement of the car had put me. My . . . how I did sneeze . . . freshman class at Arizors State me to sleep, with the purr of the engine, my first lullaby.

The next thing I knew, I heard me! In and out . . . in and out, freshman class at Arizors State College the year includes students named Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee.

. we're home now!" And don't But the strange-smelling powder Question: What has three you know ' ' when she hopped was great stuff . . . for in another heads, eight feet, one tail, and six out the car, she took me right into minute those fleas tumbled off my ears? little body! The treatment lasted Answer: Two men on a horse.

ward?

rascals lay on the paper quite still.

Then I was bathed, dried with

a clean towel, brushed and combed

home; and it was a strange affair

(To Be Continued)

. until I caught on.

From Earth

To The Stars

One morning bright,

I started to the stars.

It was so light.

Way up above

and Mars

Out of our galaxy,

And still going fast!

Up, up, higher yet!

"Coming. dear."

minds and stomachs.

What do I see going past?

Past a star and a comet.

Watch out you don't plumet!

Higher, higher, higher I go!

I can't see Earth any more.

But I'm still flying higher.

"Oh, it's time for supper."

Then a voice rang loud and clear,

Mike Miner

Jefferson School

Miss Stovall's Room

Grade Five

By Mike Miner

I went past the moon, the Sun

To places where you see the stars

osedonioneater.

**RIDDLE** 

**FIDDLE** 

By Burton Reynard

Question: Which animals would

Answer: Two bucks and a doe

around in banks?

Answer: A carpet.

use in a frying pan? Answer: Greece.

until every one of the jumpy

Question: Which country used most at mealtime? Answer: China.

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#### PRAYER POEM

**God Rules** The Winds

By MARY PENCE CLAYWELL

you be most likely to find running I see Thee in the storms, Lord, That sweep across the sky . . Men say, and it is true, Lord, Thou art ... the great Storm's Eye Question: When are queens and I thrill to all its fierceness, Although, Dear Lord, I fear

The blackness is unfathomless.

pieces of wood the same? Answer: When they become Thy Power and Might, but O it seems Thou art . . . so very near! Question: What is worn by the Thy fiery chariots sweep across foot but sold by the yard? And streak the darkness when

Question: What tool is spelled And faint . . . the hearts of men! But there within, Thou rideth, the same forward as well as back-And by one slight command . . Thy Hand upon the reins, Lord. The sky steeds . . . quietly stand:

Question: What has green lips, And the demon, limp and lifeless, an orange nose, and eats onions? Breaks up . . . and drifts away, Answer: A greenlippedorange- And "Blue" replaces "Blackness." Where clouds were dark and gray!

O Lord, how can I fear, yet love Question: Which country do you Thy great storms riding high: It is because Thou ruleth . . And Thy Power awes such as I!

Question: Why is a pig like a

Answer: Because they both root

#### Buster: "Who are you going to vote for?" Buster: "Who is Ferris?" Max: "He's a big wheel down at

the carnival." Edith: "What model is you Ted: "It's not a model, it's a

**FUNNYBONE** 

**CORNER** 

horrible example." Agnes: "When do you get punished for something you didn't

Elbert: "When you don't finish your homework."



NO LEAVES FOR BABY-CHICAGO: Born recently at Brookfield Zoo here, a 66-inch, 160-lb, giraffe colt named "Admiral" colt. Keeper Merris Ryzenga waves branch but succeeds in attracting attention of the mother only.

Wanda Marie Hinson

JERSEYVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hinson announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Wanda Morie, to Raymond Buel Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns,

Both young people graduated from Jerseyville High School. Miss Hinson completed Automation Training in St. Louis, Missouri, and since has held a position as IBM key punch operator in the office of the State Auditor in Springfield, Ill. Mr. Smith is foreman for Steelcon Erectors, Inc., at Dover, New Jersey.

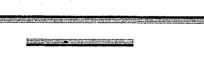
The couple will be married at seven o'clock the evening of December 29th at the Hope Lutheran church in Jerseyville.



Clarice Mae Stocker

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stocker, 1216 Lincoln avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Clarice Mae, to Raymond Matusiewicz, 729 West State street. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matusiewicz.

They will be married Saturday, November 24th Miss Stocker attended Jacksonville Schools. Both she and the prospective bridegroom are employed at Our Saviour's Hospital.







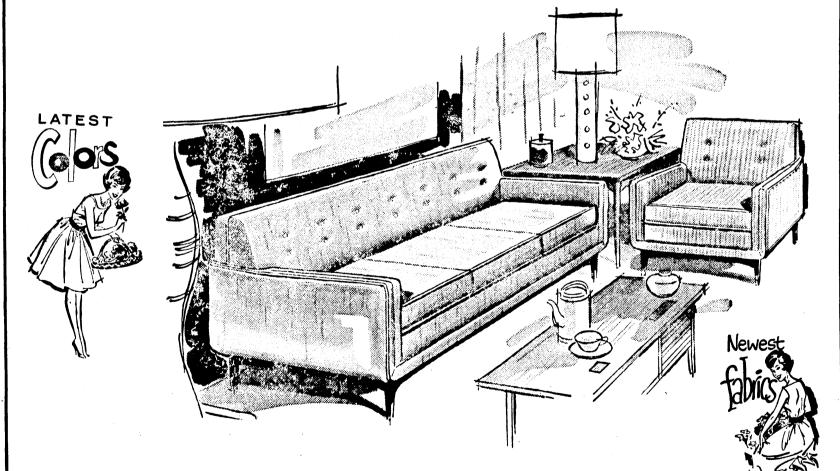
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#### Initiated

Woman's Club Thursday

Mrs. J. Ivan Crawford; losis Association. Mrs. Dean Farmer; Miss Carol McNamara and Mrs. Bernard Gregory.

In the smaller picture L-R. Mrs. James Drogan of Virginia, 20th District Junior Clubmother. Mrs. Rene Lemme, Mrs. Harold L. Coker, Mrs. George Conlee, Mrs. E. H. Wiese, Jr., and the club's membership chairman, Mrs. Rich-Mrs. Biermann read the induc-

tion service following presentation of the group to the general membership. Mrs. Dan Bahan, Jr., offered prayer and Mrs. Howard Hembrough pinned corsages on the new members.

#### LYNNVILLE CWF AT HEMBROUGH HOME

The Lynnville CWF met Wednesday evening Nov. 7 at the home of Mrs. Wilma Hembrough with Mrs. Mary Agnes Summers assisting. The president, Mrs. Virginia Mc-

CWF prayer. Freda Gunnels was House soon.

ives a lovely golden color.

## Into Jacksonville Junior Colorful First Lady Is evening, Nov. 8, were ten again JB Seal Chairman

Mrs. Frederick Stelling; Campaign announces Mrs. Verne France to fight in the American New York. Jackie wore a smart Mrs. E. N. Sechrest; Mrs. Anderson of Jacksonville, secretary Revolution and the family has dinner dress and carried a mink Alfred Biermann, Jerseyville, who is District 20 Junior Director and guest of
the local club; President,
president of the National Tubercutor Biermann, Jerseyville, who is District 20 Junior Director and guest of
the local club; President,
president of the National Tubercutor Biermann, JerseyAssociation. Word of Mrs. Kenable boarding schools and had two
years at Vassar. Possessed of a
the local club; President of the National Tubercukeen, retentive mind, she effortmas at the family has stole. Jack, though on crutches,
forced a smile.

There were no smiles when they
wears at Vassar. Possessed of a
left the hospital to spend Christmas at the family has stole. Jack, though on crutches,
forced a smile.

MRS. JACQUELINE KENNEDY

The president, Mrs. Virginia Mcwas Seal drive. Last year in a
most eligible bachelor in Congress
Charles O. Finley, a recovered TB
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most eligible bachelor in Fitzgerald
by Mrs. Lorena Wynn. Mrs. Joan
accepted the first sheets of the
Kennedy of Massachusetts. Mason was worship leader and new seals from the 1961 chairman, When their engagement was an- to her. Dr. Stuart Willis, then Mason was worship leader and new sears from the Bot Charles O. Finley. Mrs. Kennedy using the theme "do unto others." will officially open the 1962 cambad just been elected to the Senate. The meeting closed with the paign in a ceremony at the White They were married September 12, She had fun with the news pho-

recreation leader. A Thanksgiving From a personal viewpoint the six bridesmaids and groomsmen sheets of Seals, one man called contest was won by Mrs. Joan first Christmas Seal in the life of and 700 wedding guests. A mob of out, "Hold them higher." Remem-

beil and carried the message, bride. July 28th of that year, daughter tured children dancing around a tation was broken.

year. The spinal injury Jack had suffered during the torpedo boat crash in World War II again turned serious. A delicate operation was needed to correct it. Above.

In the larger picture, Las the 1962 National Honorary Third. Twenty-four of her ancesR, Mrs. Richard Jones;
Chairman for the Christmas Seal tors came with Lafayette from hight Jack entered a hospital in

Glittering Deb

Dresden porcelain.

Washington University.

Christmas tree, but Jackie and Jack Kennedy did no dancing that

lessly stayed in the top tier of her Jackie's eyes were wide and stark and her face drawn Jack was flat on a stretcher. Out of that ex-At the age of 18 she was pre- perience came Jack's best selling sented to society in a glittering af- book, "Profiles in Courage," and fair at Newport's Clambake Club. Jackie's enduring sympathy for One columnist wrote, "Queen Deb those who suffer long sieges of illof the year is Jacqueline Bouvier, ness.

regal debutante who has classic A new name, Caroline, was addfeatures and the daintiness of ed to the Kennedys' 1958 cards and the Christmas Seals Jackie af-Jackie enjoyed the parties, but fixed to them could be regarded as wanted more from life than the prophetic, A little girl was shown froth of Society. In 1950 she went writing "Christmas Greetings," on to Paris for a year's study at the a blackboard, and she looked very Sorbonne. Her fluent French has much as Caroline does today.

been an asset ever since.

On her return, she lived with ed choir boys lifting their voices her mother and stepfather, Hugh in joyous song and the Kennedys, D. Auchincloss, at their Virginia too, had cause for rejoicing. Unto estate near Washington, D. C., and them a son was born-and Jack completed her studies at George had been elected President of the United States.

Nineteen fifty-one, the year her The world quickly fell in lov Christmas cards bore a jolly Santa with the new First Lady. Her Claus Seal, was eventful for Jackie. charm, grace and wit were never She went to work as an Inquiring more evident than when she This is the first lady's second Photographer on the Washington launched the 1961 Christmas Beal year of participation in the Christ-Times-Herald. She also met the Drive. The National Chairman,

at Newport. There were twenty-tographers. As she fanned out the

Mason, Refreshments were served Mrs. Kennedy pictured a merry 3,000 spectators broke through po- bering her own days behind a little minstrel ringing a Christmas lice lines and nearly crushed the camera, Jackie's eyes danced. She raised the Seals squarely in front Note to new cooks: A dash of "Health Greetings, 1929." Jacque-tumeric added to white sauce line Lee Bouvier was born on The 1954 Christmas Seals pic-

# Morgan County Schools Meet Challenge Of Change-

#### WHAT IS AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK?

American Education Week is the special week of the year during which the notion's schools report to their owners the general public — about their purposes, methods, achievements, needs, and problems. It is sponsored by the National Education Association, American Legion, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the U.S. Office of Education.

#### WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF ALL THE PICTURES OF SCHOOLS?

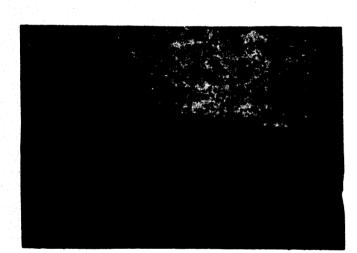
Morgan County, not large in population, is unusual and fortunate in the number and variety of its schools. It can boast of two liberal arts colleges: Illinois College and Mac-Murray College; a business college, Hardin-Brown; two state schools of special education: the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School and the Illinois School for the Deaf; and four parochial schools: Our Saviour's Grade School, Routt High School, Salem Lutheran School, and Trinity Lutheran School. Of public high schools there are five: Franklin High School. Jacksonville High School, Meredosia-Chambersburg High School, Triopia High School, and Waverly High School. There are twenty public grade schools.

#### HOW MANY MORGAN COUNTY RESIDENTS ARE DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY INVOLVED IN OUR SCHOOLS?

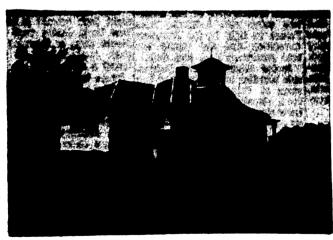
Altogether, there are 6,684 students, 345 teachers, and 26 administrators in our public schools.

The whole population of Morgan County is but less directly involved in our schools as parents and relatives of the students, as taxpayers and property owners, and as citizens in a democracy.

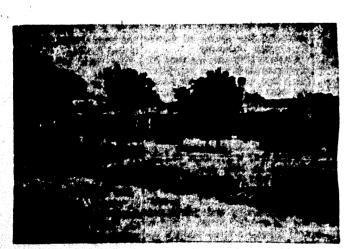
All those who own property are part-owners of our schools. They form something of a community corporation and as such can circumscribe or free the schools for their necessary growth during this decade. Property tax gives local control of schools, and the property tax that supports the public schools to a great extent determines how good the local schools are or can be.



LAFAYETTE GRADE SCHOOL JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS Students 292 Teachers 12



LYNNVILLE GRADE SCHOOL LYNNVILLE, ILLINOIS tudents 41 Teachers 3 Students 41



SOUTH JACKSONVILLE GRADE SCHOOL SOUTH JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS Students 364 Teachers 15

#### WHAT DOES "CHALLENGE OF CHANGE" MEAN?

"Education Meets the Challenge of Change" is the theme for American Education Week this year. Why?

Man perhaps has never so seriously, threatened himself in all his long, difficult, and frequently menacing history as in these years since the end of World War II.

He threatens himself with swift and mass self-destruction by the arms he now creates. He threatens himself with a slower and more agonizing death by hunger and thirst in a crowded world. He threatens perhaps even more the status of his soul — its honor and valor and goodness — by his barbarous cruelty and rank intolerance toward other men of other races. He compounds the ever-increasing complexity of his social and political and economic world with high nationalism and racial conflicts, a cold war and a space age, automation and inflations.

Against this perilous background we have a new world that calls for a tremendous variety of talents. The volume of the world's knowledge is doubling every ten years. Ninety percent of all scientists who have ever lived in the entire history of the world are alive today. Not only has more mathematics but more profound mathematics has been created since the beginning of the twentieth century than in all the rest of history combined. Ninety percent of all the drugs being prescribed by physicians today were not even known 10 years ago. Three-fourths of all people who will work in industry in 1975 will be producing goods and products that haven't been invented or discovered as yet. By the time today's Morgan County high school graduates see the year 2000, they will probably have been retrained vocationally once or twice because their old jobs will have become obsolete.

This then is the challenge: an explosion of knowledge and techniques in a world of complex and pyramiding problems demands a fast and efficient, a disciplined and a hard-cored education of its youth. It may well demand new approaches in teaching.

#### HOW ARE THE SCHOOLS IN MORGAN COUNTY MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE?

In our public schools we are committed to accept all educable children and youth. State law requires that our youth stay in school until the sixteenth birthday.

Since we must educate and guide students of widely varying abilities and backgrounds, we can not offer the same education to all. We must educate each child and youth in the community in consonance with his ability. This is education in a democracy.

One approach to such education is the use of different forms of grouping and sectioning in both the grade schools and the high school. Grouping is done within the classroom and sectioning is done by classroom. Both grouping and sectioning are based upon intellectual ability. Ability grouping is practiced almost universally in our grade schools here in the county and ability sectioning is carried out in many of the major subjects in the high schools.

Obvious forms of long-range sectioning are the classes for

MEREDOSIA GRADE SCHOOL

Students 234

MEREDOSIA, ILLINOIS Sents 234 Teachers 10

the educable mentally handicapped and the class for the physically handicapped.

In the high school in Jacksonville there are sections of advanced college entrance English in each of the four years, an advanced second-year Latin class for the abler second-year Latin students, advanced sections in American history and in world history, a geometry section for freshmen, a section of college-level mathematics for the more gifted mathematics students, sections in the physical sciences for the freshmen college-bound students, and a section in personal typing and notehand for those who plan to go on to college.

In addition, there are English sections geared for college preparatory students and still other sections for those for whom the high school is a terminal school. There are sections in English, in general mathematics, and in American history that are remedial.

A pre-algebra section in seventh grade and an algebra section in eighth grade at Jonathan Turner are two important sections at this level. Intellectually gifted students in both seventh and eighth grades meet in a special class three days

In the grade schools ability grouping within the classroom is almost universally maintained in the language arts (reading, spelling, and written language), is frequently carried on in arithmetic, and is sometimes extended to science and to social studies. Such grouping is flexible and the groupings themselves often change in different subject areas.

In the grade schools of District 117, intellectually gifted children meet in building grade-level groups with a special teacher for briefing in research and for individual and group enrichment programs. Small groups of remedial readers leave the classroom to attend special classes under a remedial reading teacher. Children with speech difficulties are given special training by speech correctionists. School social workers confer with the individual child who has emotional problems.

Teacher observation, classroom work, the results of I.Q. tests and achievement tests determine grouping and sectioning to a great extent. Individual testing by a state psychologist is mandatory before a child is placed in a classroom for the educable mentally handicapped. An individual I.Q. test is administered by a state psychologist or by Miss Evans to children or youth in the program for the intellectually gifted. Our high schools are comprehensive schools. They offer a program for the student who plans to go to college and one for the student for whom the high school is a terminal school. Vocational agriculture, vocational machine shop, vocational business, and vocational woodshop are all part of the vocational part of the Jacksonville high school. The Diversified Occupations Program is an on-the-job-training program for those juniors and seniors who elect it.

#### ARE THERE ANY NEW OR UNUSUAL FEATURES OR PROGRAMS IN OUR SCHOOLS?

We are experimenting in some of our schools of District 117 with new approaches to reading. These approaches are carried on in addition to the usual methods in the classroom. The

Joplin Plan In which students of fourth, fifth, and sixth grades in a building are sectioned in the reading period according to reading level, not age or grade, is one such method. A new phonics method, the Economy, is being tried in another school or so. SRA reading laboratories are being tried in other schools. Others experiment with machines and techniques to increase reading speed.

Some of our schools, too, have extended the school year by voluntary or special programs. Voluntary art and science classes of grade school and junior high school levels have met on Saturday mornings and during some weeks in the summer. A program for the intellectually gifted has been carried on for a month in the summer. This last summer remedial classes were offered.

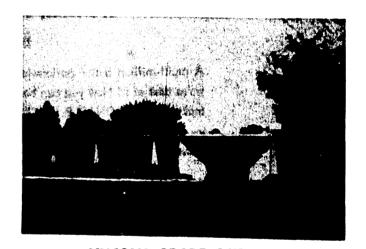
Curriculum planning has been a strong part of the system in recent years. A science guide, planned and created by teachers and principals in the district, is used in the grade school classrooms. This year a physical education guide based on practices in our own schools was written and distributed. At present a committee is working on a language arts guide that will articulate the language arts program from kindergarten through the twelfth grade.

#### WHAT ARE SOME OF THE TRENDS IN EDUCATION THAT OUR SCHOOLS MIGHT LIKE TO ADOPT?

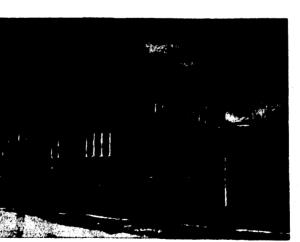
The public schools in our county have either pioneered or been quick to incorporate and follow new trends in education where practicable. This is not the decade for our schools to lag and fall behind.

Highlighted by the continuing challenge of a changing world, the increased content, the new techniques, and the vital approaches in education are exciting and almost mandatory possibilities to both administrators and teachers.

Language laboratories, a reading clinic, closed circuit educational television, team teaching, the use of ungraded primary classrooms, teaching machines, better facilities for training vocational students, the teaching of a foreign language in the upper grades, the expansion of the audio-visual department, multi-text classrooms — these are some of the techniques and means by which our schools might better teach our children and our youth.



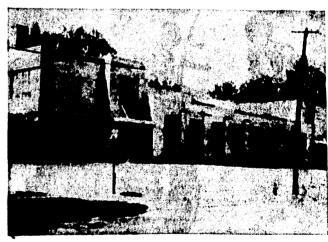
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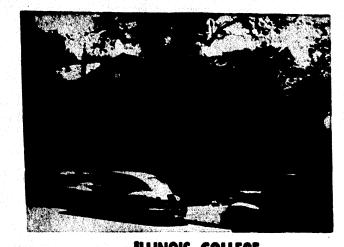


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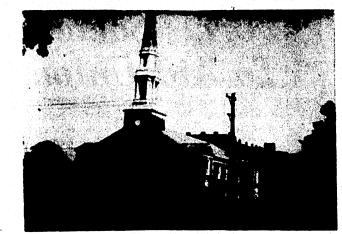
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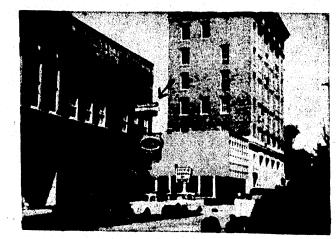


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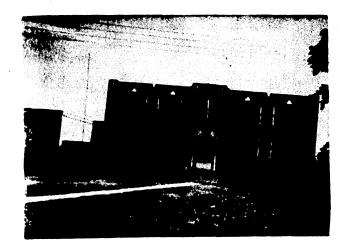
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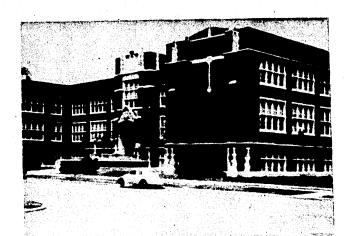
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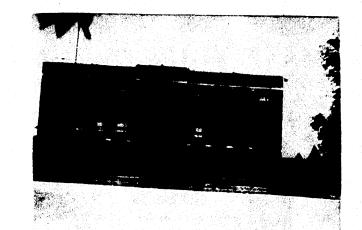
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Students 1235 Teachers 67



MEREDOSIA HIGH SCHOOL
MEREDOSIA, ILLINOIS
Students 134 Teachers 11



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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS



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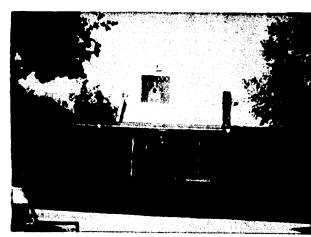
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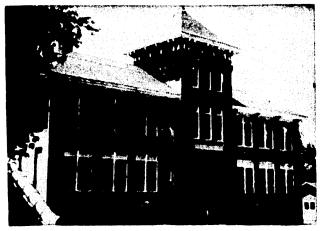
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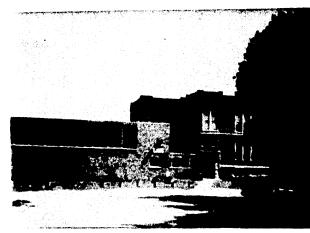
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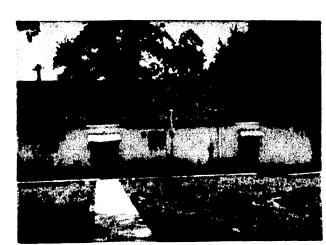
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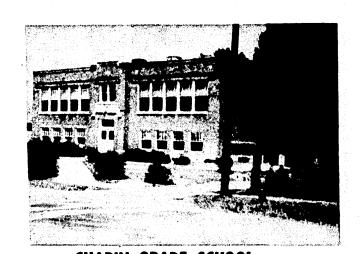
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ARENZVILLE, ILLINOIS
Students 127 Teachers 8



ALEXANDER GRADE SCHOOL
ALEXANDER, ILLINOIS
Students 140 Teachers 5



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Students 119 Teachers 5



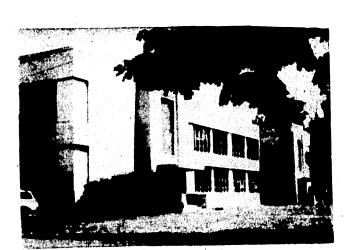
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CONCORD GRADE SCHOOL
CONCORD, ILLINOIS
Students 68 Teachers 3



FRANKLIN GRADE SCHOOL
FRANKLIN, ILLINOIS
Students 325 Teachers 14



FRANKLIN GRADE SCHOOL
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS
Students 311 Teachers 13



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## The Civil War -- 100 Years Ago

## The PX Of 1862 Emerald Point



This sketch from Harper's Weekly shows a typical when he thought of the new tax when he thought of the new tax on the morning of the 19th, for of turnip seed as a circulating sutler's tent during the Civil War.

regiment or brigade for the purpose of handling small items necessary to the "general welfare" of the soldier that were not ordinarily available through the Quar. that were not ordinarily available through the Quar- money. But, 100 years ago, he ing history of his capture and im- of Western Virginia and come termaster department.

#### News, Views Century Ago

From the Jacksonville Journal:

and another boy were engaged in lon. them some three feet beneath a dit. pile of brick, dirt and mortar.

Luckily, there were witnesses to the accident, who gave the alarm, and a large force of teachers, puaching the army could get alarm construction and a large force of teachers, puaching the army could get alarm construction.

The chaplains and surgeons tax" and it had to be paid at the date that the sutler's tent was one thing the army could get any money left or not.

At this date the tax does not is a construction. pils and workmen were soon at along without wor': in d'ging out the boys. Craig Both complained of the drunk-

Our friend, S. H. Hamilton, is of business.

For a nice article of fresh made a pile of money. Oysters call at the U. S. Express Of course, the unlucky

DEATH OF IRA DAVENPORT firm of Davenport & Co., one of cars and loaded boats. for some time past with an intern- found at the sutler's tent. al cancer, which caused his death. the milling business in this city, bitionist. and was well known throughout the county as an old citizen and correct business man.

Smith, on the site of Sigler's and pose.

FROM SANDY-Our old friend. bage, one of which measured three well advised enough to speak. feet in circumference. Judging from the specimens before us, the soil of Sandy must be equal to LAND OF OPPORTUNITY that of the famed Kinderhook for

We received last week from D. year. Poer farm, about 400 bushels of perience.

The sutter's stock comprised such things as candy, fruit, cheese, crackers, sardines, sau-sages, tobacco, cigars, pipes, matches writing paper pens ren. The tax on whisky had been sages, tobacco, cigars, pipes, matches writing paper pens ren. The tax on whisky had been sages, tobacco, cigars, pipes, make to 51 a gallon. This had the earmarks of complete foolishmatches writing paper pens ren. The reconstruction of the service of the servi The sutler's stock comprised have to pay a lot of taxes.

SAD DEATH OF A MUTE— on this part of the business was ex. The part of the business was ex. The part of the business was ex. Monday afternoon last, a Mute by tremely profitable. Robert Pol. The price in St. Louis had dropped the ladies for the relief of Soldiers compete with the new illuminations and the soldiers compete with the soldiers compete with the new illuminations and the soldiers compete with the soldiers compete with the soldiers compete with the soldiers compete with the soldiers competed with the soldiers c the name of Henry W. Craig, an lock of Exeter was the sutler of inmate of the Deaf and Dumb Institution in this place, came to his while it was stationed in Cairo Many Fire Losses

to 3ic per gallon, nominal, which in the service, which was also remeant you couldn't sell it for that. ceived with enthusiasm by the ladies, and the afternoon of the ladies, and t stitution in this place, came to his while it was stationed in Cairo death under the following cir- 100 years ago. At that time he tunnstances:

had barrels of his famous Pol-slapped a \$1 tax on something time for them to meet and organ-lock's Double-Distilled Pure Corn that wouldn't bring 31c most of ize. the Institute grounds, a large Whisky, 100 Proof, in the hands the distilleries went broke. So did some of the fire insurance

of the arch, when the entire struc- landoffice business dispensing it manufactories." ture gave way, burying both of at a bit a drink, nearly all of 'on

was found dead, but the other enness brought about by a plentiboy (whose name we did not ful supply of drink on credit. The of \$600. Interest and dividends Upon learning of the accident, to the paymaster to collect his were not counted as income. learn) escaped with a few bruises, sutler was permitted to sit next Coroner Sutton summoned a jury money and in a high percentage today, but the people screamed a Dr. J. W. Cox pledged his serv- name it would smell so sweet. and repaired to the Institute. After of cases the paymaster used the hundred years ago. The tax ices as Physician during the ab-

The Baptist church has engaged practically all the time. Naturalas their pastor, for the present, ly they weren't hungry at chow the Rev. W. G. Pratt. He enters time, and their unsual diet contributed to many deaths.

The sutler charged varying pricclosing out his stock of groceries. es, depending entirely upon the He will sell his stock of groceries, supply. A 400% mark-up was consisting of Fancy Groceries, about normal and where the sut-Confectionery and Baking utensils, ler was able to keep his stock safe Any person wishing to start bus- from fire, pillage or capture and iness would do well to call, as he where he was able to collect has a good stand, and a good run money from the soldiers before they became sick or killed he

went broke. Pollock did. Veterans of the 101st recalled

in later years that "we didn't do much in Cairo." They guarded The gentleman whose name ap- Confederate prisoners who had no pears in the above caption, of the desire to run away, unloaded box

the earliest settlers in Morgan They also recalled that whencounty, died at his residence in ever they wanted the advice of this city on Monday evening last, the colonel or lieutenant colonel The deceased has been afflicted these gentlemen were always to be Letters from the boys disturbed For a number of years past, Mr. Horatio Barden, editor of the

Davenport has been engaged in Journal, abolitionist and prohi-

He wrote 100 years ago: The Morgan County Regiment This regiment is still at Cairo, IMPROVEMENTS - The new engaged in performing guard and business houses being erected by garrison duty. It has been espec-Adams & Dayton and David A. ially retained there for that pur-

the square, are progressing toward that the Col and Lt. Col. are not completion. The new buildings are favorably distinguishing them-Catlin's old stand, north side of We hear from good authority being ornamented with handsome selves. It is not thought that the open iron fronts, and will add regiment will see much active sums over \$20 require only two five blacksmiths, three carpenters, much to the good appearance of service while these officers remain in their present positions,

Damaging reports are quite cur-Albin Sheppard, who lives on rent, both here and at Cairo, con-Sandy, presented us this week eerning them, but how much with two enormous heads of cabtruth there is in them we are not tion than those specified, ten cent where the control of the -Cecil Tendick.

ELIZABETHPORT, N. J. (P) sertion of facts. In other words: | ful for any information concerning raising large specimens of this Henry Orenstein at 38 is the head of a manufacturing firm that sold avoid the new tax law will be THE NESHANOCK POTATOE- 830 million in dolls and toys last adopted; but as a general thing,

B. C. Bayless, Superintendent of When he came to America 16 on their money transactions rather the poor farm, some specimens of years ago, a refugee of German than trust to a dodge that may the Neshanock Potatoe, of extra-slave camps and Communist dom- not stand in law. ordinary size and quality. Mr. ination in Poland, he spoke no The "thousand and one dodges" Bayless informs us that he has English, never had had a job in developed. Many people never raised the present season, on the his life and had no business ex- paid a cent of income tax and got did get a sewer.

tatoes. The specimens we re- Luxe Reading Corporation, one of and Congress repealed it just as and stayed flooded, each time it match. ceived would average about eight the nation's largest toy manufac- soon as the country got half-way rained. Several weeks later, the It was a free wash and lubricainche, in length, and are of deli-turers, which he formed several gack on its feet after the war.

# Forms Society To Aid Union

The people of Emerald Point, Indian Creek pre-cinct, Morgan County, got solidly behind the Union are hanging all their negroes to war effort a hundreds years ago yesterday.

They heard the story of a Scott county army captain who had been captured at Shiloh and who made the late raid through Maryspent several months in Southern prisons before he was land and Pennsylvania. He is cerexchanged and sent home. The people of that small, but is the most splendid horse thief

#### The First Income The following communication appeared in the Jacksonville Jour-Tax Law

Editor-Journal:

the Civil War cost an unprecedented amount of money and the people were wondering where they'd ever get the dollars to pay they'd ever get the dollars to pay months, having returned home, A Mr. Lyon, member of the for it. The Union was spending came into this neighborhood to rebel Congress, at the late session for it. The Union was spending more than a million dollars a day. Southern sympathizers living in the North screamed for peace and lower taxes and the strongest deliver a lecture upon the subject, Union man blanched considerably to which he consented. Union man blanched considerably to which he consented.

discovered that he was going to prisonment.

matches, writing paper, pens, pen- ness to the people of this area, for a lively interest manifested in the per ',000 feet. The excellence and cils and ink, stamps, canned con- the local distilleries depended crowd, and a proposition to pro- cheapness of the coal oils now in densed milk, canned oysters, cookies, gingerbread and pies.

solely on the Southern market for ceed at once and organize, was reits excess production. The Missceived with considerable enthus-Most of them were also privileged issippi river had been closed by lasm.

The Captain also recommended generally will probably have to

And when the government 13th inst. was appointed as the

a heavy brick arch. Young Craiz couldn't sell it even for 31c a gal- companies—before they got around to cancelling policies on "still taking away the wooden supports But in Cairo he was doing a houses, breweries and high wine But there was still to be another

tax. It was called the "income mittee: tax" and it had to be paid at the Harrison Robinson Wm. Short

At this date the tax does not Isaac Smith seem burdensome. Basically it pro- Samuel Short vided for a non-graduated 5% levy on net income, less an exemption and Dr. J. W. Cox, Treasurer.

This seems most generous to us work and labor. taking the testimony of several sutler's tent as headquarters.

witnesses, a verdict was given in accordance with the above facts.

The surgeon especially complained of the habit of the men munching on practically anything on practically anything the testimony of several sutler's tent as headquarters.

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The surgeon especially complained years ago. The tax lees as raysacism using size as provided in this city is worth \$1.30; in Richmond, Va., it is worth \$2.50.

The advance in gold in the loyal state of the meeting be sent to the Journal of the meeting be sent to munching on practically anything had not yet learned the art of for publication. spending money.

tax law as published in the Jack-Emerald Point, Nov. 10, 1862. upon his labors one week from brought about much sickness and sonville Sentinel:

Thompson's Reporter.

Bankers pay a license of \$100. Brokers pay a license of \$50. cense of \$50.

evening of the 31 of December those days. everybody should have a very clear record of their income, gains or profits for the year. And as many sources of income, such as dividends and railroad stocks and bank interests, etc., (they having was mustered out Sept. 8. 1865. already paid the income tax), are Now that we have established not again taxed, it, therefore, be- who Capt. Haggard was, where comes necessary to have a clear was Emerald Point? record of the sources of income,

the assessor. The income tax for the year 1862 them filed plats with the circuit is payable on the first of May clerk; others never got around to

A man in business must make evidently one of the latter. up the net profits of the business It had a postoffice a hundred Monitors are not up to time. They for the year, and pay the tax on years ago. Also a hotel, a stage the amount, less \$660.

Monitors are not up to time. They should all have been affoat before amount, less \$660.

be taxed, though personal, or fam- known in those day). ily, expenses consume it all.

cents for any amount.

"certificates of any other descripstamps. use will be necessarily changed in did it disappear? And why form, from a certificate to an assertion of facts. In other words

A thousand and one dodges to Emerald Point. good business men will pay the tax DECOYS PROVED POINT

away with it.

-Cecil Tendick. and larger sewer.

of the day

We learn that the Butternuts
are likely to be very badly frost-John Morgan is a bad example.

But we hope our troops will follow The Virginians are adopting

prevent them from rising.

tainly no common character. He

apparently thriving, community in the country. north of Jacksonville knew that Sportsmen tell us that the hunt some of the families of the men ing season has at last come. The who had gone to war faced a bleak bagging of game is now in order. winter. Something had to be done Cur Generals will please take no-

-Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

#### DOMESTIC

Sir: Captain R. E. Haggard of On Saturday, Nov. 1st, there the 61st Reg. Illinois Volunteers, a citizen of Winchester, Ills., who were over 40,000 persons on the

The Western man had never the night of the same day. The medium, in the absence of silver.

down in droves to the corn fields. At the close of his address, he The Wheeling Intelligencer says

of the Historical Magazine as to

the origin and etymology of the

name of the city of his love and

place of the skunk! By any other

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BETTER THAN AUTHORSHIP

-Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

which was the most sublime spec

bal after going through the estab-

lishment, or the frantic despair of

the andy pedlar upon discovering

the extent of his loss, computed to

THE COMMISSIONERS upon

THE MONITORS - The new

ever may be alleged to the con-

-- From Frank Leslie's Newspaper

MIAMI (A)-Dade county offici-

County manager Irving McNavr

said only 20 to 30 per cent of the

So county employes this fall will

make a door-to-door check for unlicensed dogs. McNayr said the

anticipated additional revenue

should put the county's animal

WHAT HE ALWAYS WANTED

petitor's service station.

TARRANT CITY, Ala. (/P)-Tar-

rant policeman Dewey Reeves, who

canines in greater Miami are be-

bile in winter weather.

single dog.

ing licensed.

ing basis.

something over \$80

CHICAGO - Nearly every one has heard the story of the discour-The meeting then proceeded to agement, not to say shock, which the organization, by electing a one of our merchant princes excommittee whose business it is to perienced when searching out his genealogy, with a view to an il-luminated "family tree" for his look out the families in need, and supply their wants. Joseph Green was chosen as spacious library, on finding that his great-grandfather was a tinker

chairman of the committee. The following are the Comwho emigrated to America on the occasion of the hanging of his father as a footpad. Something Dr. J. W. Cox similar must have been the feel-George Virgin ings of that inquiring citizen of

Chicago who sought information H. Walker A. H. Rice was chosen Secretary, Donations to the amount of adoption, on finding that it comes

\$17.00 was pledged, besides some from the Cree word Chikakok, the

Adjourned to meet on the eve- called Confederacy 150 per cent.

Here's a summary of the new ning the 13th Inst.

A. H. Rice, Secretary

BETTER THAN AUTHORSHIP

—Mr. Whyte Melville, the writer, has just had a property of 120,000

county company of the 61st Illidedicate his brain to the public. Friendly Business, Neighbors nois Regiment, which was mostly made up of Greene county men, Land warrant dealers pay a il-Van Amburg's trained elephant, Haggard helped organize Co. F, The income tax is to be paid on composed of men from Winche- "Hannibal," broke open the wagon the income of the year commencing January 1, 1862, so that on the

some neonle called Murravville in

some that is to be paid on ster, Exeter, Manchester and Glasgow—plus a few from Iatan, as show, and gobbled down in less
some neonle called Murravville in time than it takes paragraph, 6,000 gingerbread cakes, 70 pounds of assorted candy, and

regiment but due to ill health he 20 pounds of French kisses. It is Haggard later returned to his resigned April 2, 1863. He was succeeded by William L. Stewart, also of Winchester, and he remainbonds, insurance stocks, saving ed the captain until the regiment

There were many projected simply withered away. Some of the emancipated slaves in the Disthat there may be no dispute with towns in Morgan county that num'er paid for by the Government will be about three thoudoing this. Emerald Point was

With a salary, all over \$600 must a wet grocery (as the saloons were

those afloat answer to specifications, in many particulars. They J. D. Stacy of Jacksonville asly, expenses consume it all.

J. D. Stacy of Jacksonville asare under power and slow. They
are not sea-going vessels, what-

trary, and is doubtful if they car be got down to Charleston or Mo-All checks and sight drafts for one wet grocer, three physicians, four wagonmakers, and one har-After naming a few "certifi- nessmaker, miller, cooper, potter, cates," such as shares of stock, chairmaker, shoemaker and patter. Neither the U.S. Postal Guide deposits, etc, etc., the law says, nor the Census of 1870 mentions als are going to the dogs-every

> Where was the town? On Indian Creek? When did it start and

> > -Cecil Tendick

MIAMI (P)- Russell C. Faber placed nine decoy ducks on a "pond" outside his office. He didn't get any ducks, but he

Faber used the decoys to dem- operates an auto service station as the same kind and quality of po- He is now president of the De But the tax was always disliked, onstrate how his street flooded, a sideline, won a prize in a pistol city of Miami installed a newer, tion job for his car-at a com-

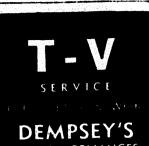
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but we'll try.
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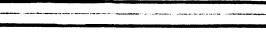
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Since America is overwhelmingly a religious nation, the funeral rite is reaffirmation of faith in the immortality of the soul and eternal life. Thus the funeral service has become an important part of the American way of life.

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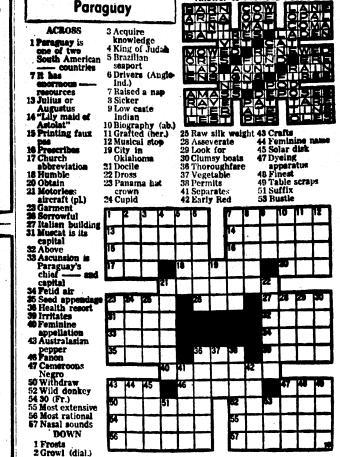




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#### Today's Crossword Puzzle



#### With The Girl Scouts

Two days of Brownie training Chappell, Gail Stacey, Marjory were held this past week at the Ridder, Ann Freiburg, Linda Eigh-Girl Scout office. It was a very inger, Heidi Hanson and Susan successful training session, At- Murphy.

tending were Mrs. Norville Hymes, William Brasel, all of Beardstown, 43 of Roodhouse held an investi-Mrs. James Craig of Franklin, Mrs. ture ceremony on Monday, Nov. 5 Joe Bergschneider and Mrs. Allen at the Roodhouse Christian church Smith of Alexander and the fol- with mothers and other guests lowing from Jacksonville: Mrs. present, Refreshments brought by Cecil Robson, Mrs. Harold Hocker, Patricia Childre's were served. Mrs. Sam Anderson, Mrs. Ray-Ten girls received a one yea mond Mills, Mrs. Francis Doolin, star membership pin from their Mrs. James Ogle, Mrs. Neil Gill- leader, Mrs. Glenn Taylor. They

Robert Caldwell.

portunity.

Neighborhood Groups

ference held last month in Peoria,

program change with enthusiasm

and hoped more women could at-

tend events like this in the future

adults in Girl Scouting in Lafay-

ette, Lincoln, North Jacksonville, Our Saviour's, Jefferson, Ashland, Waverly, Alexander and Franklin,

Ill., schools, held a meeting last

Tuesday morning at the scout of-

fice. Twelve were present. Mrs.

Floyd Sorrill, who attended the

Peoria conference as chairman of the local delegation, Mrs. George

Trutter, Mrs. A. W. Applebee and Mrs. Darwin Ronat presented an interesting program telling of

their participation in this event. Neighborhood No. 2, which in-cludes Meredosia, Beardstown,

South Jacksonville, Washington, Jonathan Turner, Franklin, Jack

sonville high school. Salem Luth

eran, I.S.D., Bluffs and Winchester schools, will meet Tuesday

oria conference will be given.

restaurant.

scout office.

Schell,

Members of the program com-

committee will also meet on Tues day at 4 p.m. at the scout office.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, the regular

meeting of the board of directors

will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the

Thursday and Friday are the days for Brownie basic training in

The following 5th and 6th grade

They need a leader.) Nancy

Marilyn Chamberlam, Sharo

Joyce Murfin, Cindy Hopper, Kathy Bradshaw, Joyce Cline

girls at Franklin school in Jack sonville wish they could belong t an Intermediate Girl Scout troop

Carrollton as mentioned above.

Neighborhood No. 1, made up of

fillan, Mrs. Jack Stevenson, Mrs. were Perry Ann Campbell, Debra Conyers, Nancy Gilmore, Nancy Havlin, Patricia Jackson, Myra Lee Peak, Jean Reese, Gail Smith, Gail Taylor and Debra Todd. Unacce to attend were Beth Goben Cindy Grey and Marsha Post so they will receive their pins later. Eleven first year Brownies were invested by Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, leader of Troop No. 43. They were Elise Andras, Shervl Bruce, Patricia Childress, Barbara Gibbins, Donna Jackson, Alison Kooi, Cheryl Myers, Kim Reese, Sandra Sitton, Jan Carter and Peggy Cos-

#### Intermediate training for new tello. leaders of Intermediate troops was held on Friday at the scout office. Animal Health This course was offered for the leaders have yet received this essential help. Brownie training will Review Nov. 29 again be offered this week, on November 15 and 16, Thursday and In Mt. Sterling

Carroliton. Any Brownie leader who has not had any basic train- MT. STERLING-An Extension ing i urged to come to Carrollton, meeting on animal health, dis-The hours are from 9:30 to 2:30 eases and sanitation will be held p.m. each day. Several Jacksonville! Thursday, Nov. 29, at the Brown and Winchester leaders are plan- County Farm Bureau building, anning to attend. Any other leaders nounces Farm Adviser Bob Haywho have missed the training are ward, Jr. It will begin at 7:30

Speakers will be Dr. J. R. Pick-Attending Intermediate training ard. U. I. Extension veterinarian; on Friday were Mrs. Al Hall of Federal Veterinarian Sanderson of Jacksonville, Mrs. Barbara Kahl, Havana, and Dr. G. L. Long, local Mrs. Iola Springman, Mrs. Flor- veterinarian.

ence Steidley, all of Greenfield and They will discuss brusellosis, lep-Mrs. W. D. Spencer of Winchester, tospirosis, antiplasmosis, nitrate poisoning in water and hog chol-

Two very interesting neighbor- era.

hood meetings were held this past There have been two recent outweek. Neighborhood No. 3, com-breaks of hog cholera in the counprised of Greene county registered ty. Hayward reported, and both adults, met Monday at Mehl's farms are now under quarantine home in Carrollton, Twenty women were present. Mrs. Elmer Lukeman of Jacksonville gave an inspiring talk on the leaders' con-

which she attended. She urged all IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

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#### Nov. 13, at 9:30 a.m. at the Scout office Further reports on the Pemittee will meet Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 11:30 a.m. at the Blackhawk The membership - nominating

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## Chief Of Police Runkel To Speak

In Meredosia Woman's club met in regular ses-

The pledge to the flag was led Hostesses for December are by Mrs. E. F. Hobson and Mrs. Mesdames Lee Tubbs, George the Lord's Prayer.

Russell who showed slides and gave the berg, William McCormick, Robert history of "Diamond," which was Lansink and Miss Jo Anne Harvery informative and interesting, bert. A question and answer period fol- Hospitality committee

lowed. was sung led by Mrs. Harry Pirtle man. with Mrs. Hal Naylor at the piano. Report of October Well Child's

to sponsor a Civil Defense open 3; Dt. 1; smallpox 2, meeting with the public invited. The committee will try to secure beth Minor and Mrs, M. A. Gorsonville as guest speaker.

Other organizations will be asked to participate. The members may bring a guest

to the December meeting, this will be the annual Christmas party with a \$1 gift exchange, each Illinois are drying high-moisture member is responsible for her shelled corn by refrigeration, Alguest's gift.

nembers may place their gifts for search may answer many questhe "forgotten patients" at Jack- tions about the drying process.

sonville State hospital. An appropriate list of articles will appear in the paper soon for you to choose

Mrs. Mabel Likes reported re-P.T.A. Carnival were \$16.70. MEREDOSIA — The Meredosia Christmas donation was made to the girls at Park Ridge school. Mrs. Virgil Steinberg reported woman's club met in regular ses-sion Monday evening, Nov. 5. at Visiting Nurses asociation, which MCHS in the home economics room at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Harold Delbert, president Mrs. John Naumon accordance by Mrs. John Naumon accompanied by Mrs. John Nortpresident. Mrs. John Newman, rup, also a member of the county vice-president, announced the opbeen appointed to this committee

Joseph Schnelder led in repeating Averse, Clyde Buchanan, Allan Chrisman, Don Davis, Harold Dei-Mrs. Delbert introduced Mr. bert and Miss Margaret Cody. Vernor of Duncan and Decorating and gift exchange Vernor, jewelers in Jacksonville, committee: Mesdames Virgil Stein-

Charles Harbers, Miss JoAnne "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" Harbert and Mrs. Wilbur Kunze-

Twenty-three members answered conferences: Children's shots: Dpt. 10; Dt. 1; Polio 10; smallpox After discussion, the club voted vaccinations 10. Adult shots: police

Dr. James Chapman, Miss Eliza-Chief of Police Runkel of Jack-don, both R.N.'s represented the club. Cider, assorted doughnuts and

salte! nuts were served.

Researchers at the University of though an economical commer-Mrs. Clyde Buchanan will place cial refrigeration unit for drying a large box at the meeting, where corn is a long way off, present re-

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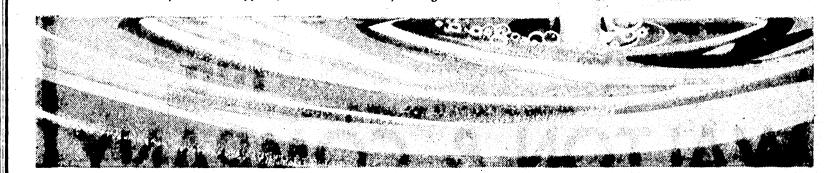
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## Jhe Artless Heiress

by Clarence Budington Kelland

It still lacked half an hour of swift boot."

"I am the gr-rest chef!" he bun!" Martinus said unctuously.

Columbine watched them fill

movement.

But is was an emergency measure. Novel though it was, and entertaining to the guests, it was not a permanent substitute for an excellently run kitchen and superior food served by trained and competent waiters. For one day it would be a pleasing novelty, but a second day of it would fall abysmally flat. So Columbine used the telephone diligently to Los Angeles and San Francisco, and a kitchen crew was on its way by airplane. This accomplished, she sent for Lester Duchesne, the malingering chef, who presented himself lugubriously in her office. She kept him standing while she gave attention to papers on her desk and then looked up at him bleakly.

"Your check," she said, "is "Your check," she said, "is said by the chuck wagon and the savory aroma of barbeeued with conditions and in the savory aroma of barbeeued with conditions and in the savory aroma of barbeeued in wild means the savory aroma of barbeeued in wild means the savory aroma of barbeeued in wild means the save attention to papers on the total carries of the chuck wagon and the savory aroma of barbeeued with conditions and in the savory aroma of barbeeued in wild means the claim to one on the said in the patio there was the clatter of tin plates furnished by the chuck wagon and the savory aroma of barbeeued will mean the hoop."

As Duchesne made his exit from the outer door, Simpkins and the savor and his exit from the outer door, Simpkins and in the half of the from tesk. Columbine eather on the outer door, Simpkins and in the half of the from the savor and the saver wish to me on the train. The heavy-set one claims to be Pastor Peter Martinus, but he's collar backwards than I am. Tother one is Prof. Artemus Thumb, and heaven only knows what his real mame is."

Susan Flint went wholly western. She extended a bony hand. "Put here there!" she said loudly. "Always glad to shake the hand of a sharper or a dealer in green goods."

Madame gave them no time to the town of the said loudly. "Always glad to shake the hand of a sharper or a dealer in

Monday, Nov. 12

crots, lime gelatin with grape-

truit, rolled wheat muffin, butter,

Tuesday, Nov. 13

sandwich, cauliflower bits, pickles,

bread, butter, milk, ice cream bar.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Manchester Area

corn, chaf salad, bread, butter, dessert.

milk, Big Treat.

Pork chop suey on rice, buttered apple fruit cup.

Vegetable soup, crackers, meat grape cluster.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stone re-been named Mark.

waiting for you at the cashier's beef. Coffee was being served in huge tin cups and frijoles were being ladled from an iron caldron. The guests were enterpelled. The discipline of this institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can no longer tolering into the spirit of the cattle institution can not only in the spirit of a quotation from Miss Cord-the wranglers sat on their "The professor," said Mar-wainer. "I might tolerate a cer-heels. Lanky Susan Flint had tinus, "is not so amiable as I." tain inefficiency: I might even paired off with Madame Roxy overlook a lack of culinary Thistlebun. Columbine, stand-ing in her door, saw Martinus rowed her eyes at him. "But the and Thumb step out into the To Be Continued)

District 117 Menu

Thursday, Nov. 15

Friday, Nov. 16

She heard Madame Roxy's

raucous shout. "Hey, Father Pete," she bawled, "come 'n' save a couple of souls that's tottering on the brink! Fetch the learned perfessor with double X entitles you to the you

noon, but already savory odors were arising from the barbecue pit which had been dug in a suitable spot. The chuck wagon was anchored close by and a dozen guests, unused to such methods of cookery, were gathered about, watching every movement.

"I am the gr-rest chef!" he spluttered.

"You are," Columbine said, "a droopy drip with an itching palm. So, without further protest, you will be so good as to methods of cookery, were gather to your real employer, Mr. Quentin. Tell him that his business ethic, if persisted in, will result in his doing a flip through the hoop."

"I am the gr-rest chef!" he bun!" Martinus said unctuously. Columbine watched them fill the plates and return to the two women and squat beside them on the grass. Madame displayed her most ornate manners. "Susan," she said to Miss priest. "I wish the privilege of priest, if persisted in, will result in his doing a flip The heavy-set one claims to be pastor Peter Martinus, but he's

im bleakly.

"Your check," she said, "is the savory aroma of barbecued tinus very softly, "your conver-

#### Baptist Youth At Roodhouse Take Over In Services milk, banana, orange and pine-

ROODHOUSE - According to LEARNING NAVY Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, the bastor, Rev. H. L. Janvrin, the gravy, bean salad deluxe, whole Baptist youth will have charge of ELECTRONIC WORK wheat bread, butter, milk, tokay the entire worship service next GREAT LAKES, Ill. (FHTNC)-Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

In the past the youth services have been popular in our church. vides a refresher in mathematics turned home last Saturday from a Those taking part in the service basic electricity and electronics, three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. are as follows: Invocation, Shela and the operation, repair and Personal Notes

Bill Meadows and family in Concord, North Carolina. Their sonin-law, Bill Meadows, his son,
MANCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs.

Kenny, and brother, Jim, and
Tloyd Suter visited last week in Larry Moose all of Concord came
Trie, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Albert with Mr. and Mrs. Stone but reTrie, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Albert with Mr. and Mrs. Stone but reTrie and family. They returned carned to their home in Concord

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Joe Hopkins will be at the or Suterand Anderson Weaver left Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown regan, and Christine Gilmore will be Sunday evening for a 3-day visit cived word of the birth of a son in Arkansas, on Nov. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Mrs. Lorette Noian and son. Ruck of Louisville Mrs. A mived quarters.

Mrs. Lorett Noian and son. Ruck of Louisville, Ky. The Corden, and Mrs. Courtney Estler crandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jane Hopkins. Chris Gilmore, Joe Hopkins, and Ernie Janvin will render the special music The usb. Cranite City.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown from here are the special music. The ushmodern from the service will be Steve.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tuck was the former Fern Brown
Keith Witty and family in Mt. from Manchester. The infant
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The Mrs. Brown from here are the render the special music. The ushmodern from the special music.

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weighed over 7 pounds and has lic who are interested in helping and encouraging our youth in the Christian life.

Sunday visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Truman Oxlev, rura route, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler. Miss Marie Busey, Jackson-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hodge ennight, as a farewell for Mrs. Mary Pszota, who accompanied her daughter, Miss Kay Pszota, Park with her daughter. Besides the host and hostess. Miss Pszota and Mrs. Gladys Pszota were also present for the dinner.

Twenty-one adults gathered at the First Baptist church Tuesday for the monthly one o'clock luncheon meeting with the following hostesses: Mesdames Blanche Smock, Frances Hudson, Jessie Curtis, who were assisted by Mrs. Nan Thompson and Mrs. Opal Gilleland. Four guests present were Mrs. Cecil Manning, Mrs. Opal Gilleland, Roy Reynolds, and Rev.

Invocation preceding the luncheon was offered by Rev. Janvrin. Receiving special recognition because of November birthdays were Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Cecil Hawk, the teacher.

The business session was presided over by the first vice president, Mrs. Jessie Smith. The session was opened with prayer by Mrs. Janvrin. Devotions were given by Mrs. Hannah Hull who used as her subject, "107th Psalms." Mrs. Manning assisted her by singing a

Thanksgiving song. Named on the nominating committee were Mesdames Nan Thompson, Sadie Florence, Anna Reynolds.

Letters and cards of appreciaion were read from the Harry McDonald family. Mrs. Florence Crane reminded

the members to bring their Christmas stockings to the December meeting. Saturday night dinner guests in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Worrell and sons, Winchester.

BOY DIES IN CAVE

LOGANSPORT, Ind. (A)-Donald Copeland, 14, was killed Wednesday night when a small cave col lapsed on him. Three companion with him escaped.

#### **Merritt Church** patio and stand for a moment, surprised by the informal Homecoming Set For November 18

MERRITT - The Merritt Methedist church Homecoming will be held at the church Sunday, Nov. 18. Members and friends are cordally invited to attend. All citizens in the community who are interesed in this church should come and meet and visit with their friends It is hoped that many of the present and former choir members will attend for a "singspiration."

The day's events will begin at 3 m. with a coffee hour, Everyone s asked to bring food and table service for a potluck supper to be held at 5 p.m. At 7 p.m. a program will be given in the church parlors. The minister is helping plan a very interesting evening's enter-

Merritt church was built in 1874. News Notes Mrs. Sallie Simpson, Mrs. Anna

Hitt, Mrs. Eva Funk, Mrs. Charles Shipley, Mrs. Byron Koch, Miss Hester Korty and Miss Pearl Korty were dinner guests of Mrs. Marie Hardwick on Wednesday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardwick and Mary Lou went to Normal Saturday to attend the ISNU Homecoming and Father's Day inda Hardwick is a student at ISNU Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore were

near Winchester Thursday night at a goose dinner given in honor of Mrs. Moore's birthday anniver-Mrs. Anna Hitt spent the weekend with her son, Howell, and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reuter

family in Jacksonville. Fritz Rolf made a trip to the apple orchard near Patterson on

Monday. Mrs. W. D. Hitt visited Mrs. Etta Thompson in Winchester Friday afternoon, Mrs. Thompson recently returned to her home from Our Saviour's hospital where she

had been a patient after suffering heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. William Ooton of Louisville arrived Wednesday for a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Neece and family. Mrs. Eva Funk of Winchester

visited here with Mrs, Marie Hardwick from Tuesday until Thurs-

## CHAPIN MAN IS

Byron E. Johnson, storekeeper This is the second service in the second class, USN, son of Mr. and Tomato juice, peanut butter and series outlined by the decons and Mrs. E. Johnson of Chapin, Ill., is jelly sandwich, creamed peas, pastor of the church in the No- attending Electrician's Mate school Pizza pie, buttered whole kernel chead, butter, milk, cherry crumb vember Go-to-Sunday-School-and at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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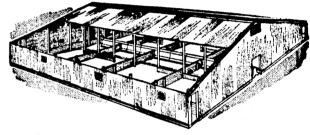
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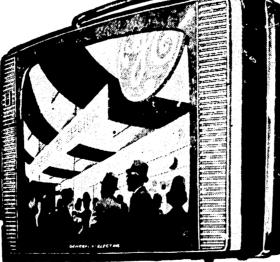
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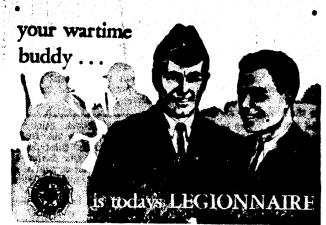
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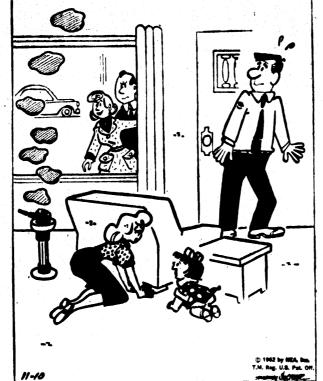
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#### **Supper Guests** At Bryant Home In Ashland

last Sunday evening at a supper:
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and Sam Newton of Campbellsville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miner of Hobart, Ind., and Mrs. and Mrs.

Mrs. Canuli's parents, Mr. and Internation of South Main Street.

Mrs. Chester Douglass, Eddie is Speakers on the program were subject on the missile base, and Miss Billye Obst who discussed will us stationed there for two the operation of the Civil Development Hobart, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs.

John T. Adkins of Prentice. Mr.

Newton is a brother of Mrs. Bryant, and Mrs. Miner and Mrs. Ad
Mrs. Charlotte Knapp of Emden ation for an Attack.

were weekend visitors here at the Mrs. Stone had charge of a traf-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Orne returned attending the funeral of the for-Chicago Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray of Pleasand are now residing at the Hamilton Nursing Home, 925 N, 5th St., Springfield, due to ill health. Mr. and Mrs. Ray would be pleased to hear from their many friends here and the surrounding community. Mrs. Ray was a member of the Ashland Rebekah lodge for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parsons and Legion building.

Dedicate waverly be also made for the serving of the annual Greene of the annual Greene of the annual Greene of the serving of the annual Greene of the annual Greene of the serving of the annual Greene of the serving of the annual Greene of the annual Greene of the annual Greene of the serving of the annual Greene of th

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parsons and Legion building. amily of Decatur spent Sunday An interesting dedication cere-

Mrs. Harry Edwards, Jr., for several days, returned home Sunday.

the latter's sister, Mrs. Blanche cation to give everyone a "behind of the hostess committee Orr of Ferguson, Mo., spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. and in which the Post Office serves Mrs. Buss Summers and family, you. Refreshments will be served, of the Carrollton Community Unit They also visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Rae Braker,

at the home of her sister and hus-crew member. William Hopper. band, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ander-son. The Women's Society of Christ-ian Service of the Methodist The increased use of fertilizer

ville Kline. home early Tuesday morning, after been a pneumonia patient in St. Lansaw and Mrs. August Pohlman mer's cousin, Henning Orne, in several days, returned to her home answers were given to Mrs. Becker quarter, 12-15-9. here this week.

here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. mony will be presented, S. A. Van Bessie Schnelten was read by Mrs. Everett Woods, Mrs. Jessie Taylor, Petten, chief, real estate branch and N. C. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, who have been visiting in Canton Principal speaker, Mayor Herschel Lawrence Ostermann, Mrs. George at the home of their son, Mr. and Hart will be the master of ceremonies.

the counter" look at the manner Richard Raymond of Syracuse, High School are sponsoring N.Y., and a member of the United skating party which is open to the

Miss Bernice Patillo returned to States Navy, was a weekend visi- public and will be held Monday her home here Wednesday, after a tor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. evening Nov. 12 at the Robinson month's visit in Medford, Oregon, Eugene Hopper, with his fellow Skating rink.

Danny Duncheon and Danny church met Tuesday afternoon at during the past five years, in terms Vernon, students at the School of the church, Miss Eunice Van Win- of crop production, has been equal Mines in Rolla, Mo., spent last kle and Mrs. Doris Redfearn were to the addition of 35 million acres program and worship chairmen, a recent study shows.

and presented a program entitled "A Ministry to Children with Special Needs." Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Smart assisted, and Miss Van Winkle explained the worship cen-

Mrs. Roy Brown gave the program "Week of Prayer and Self Denial," and Mrs. Gerald Shumaker related her experiences on a tour to St. Louis with the Franklin WSCS which took in the Bates home and the Epworth school for girls.

Mrs. Doris Redfearn reported to the group on fall group meeting in Pawnee. Refreshments were served by a

committee of Mesdames Everett Turner, John Gibson, Ollie Morris, John Winston and Alma Moore.

#### LITERBERRY TRUE **BLUE CLASS HAS** POTLUCK SUPPER

evening at the Liter Baptist church, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Scribner and Mr. and Mrs. Irland Thompson were hosts. The group mjoyed a bountiful potluck supper

The November meeting of the

True Blue Class was held Sunday

John McGinnis presided over the ousiness meeting. Devotions were given by Mrs. Roy Lair. Roll call was answered by each member telling something they were thankful for. The class voted to send their annual donation to Huddleston Home. Paul Mallicoat, Roy Lair, and Byron McGinnis were appointed to serve on the Ways and Means Committee.

Following the business meeting. he group enjoyed games and several received prizes. Door prizes were given to Sharon Mallicoat and Roy Lair.

Problems between hunters and farmers would be reduced if both sides knew their legal rights and responsibilities, a University of Illinois professor of agricultural law believes. All game is considered the property of the state and is subject to regulation. However, the farmer has the final word on who shall be allowed to hunt on his land.



"I feel silly in this old mink. I'm going to get a raccoon coat like everybody else!"

### Safety Program At C. D. of A Meet weekend here, the former at the home of his mother, Mrs. Calista Duncheon, and the latter at the

CARROLLTON — Mrs. Leonard dition, city.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Canull and Stone was the moderator for a Paul I. H family, who have been living in program on Civil Defense and Paul L. Hansen to Paul L. Han-Roswell, New Mexico, for some Traffic Safety which was present-time, and have been transferred to ed Tuesday evening at the regular ASHLAND—Mrs. Ruth Bryant entertained the following guests last Sunday evening at a super:

Mrs. Canull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Douglass Eddicate Control of the Con

home of the former's brother, Or- fic safety quizz and the participants were Mrs. Edward Grueter. Mrs. Elga Isenhower, who has Mrs. David Becker, Mrs. Ronald addition, city. John's hospital, Springfield, for and prizes for the most correct gand part west half southwest and Mrs. Lansaw.

Plans were completed for a rummage sale to be held Nov. 17 in quarter northwest quarter, 29-13-8 ant Plains, where they have resided for 48 years, sold their home, and are now residing at the Ham-

shop and a report written by Mrs. | southwest quarter, 6-15-12.

Ray Schroeder, Mrs. Dan Carmody An open house will be held at and Mrs. Agnes Kirbach. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grogan and the Post Office following the dedi- Peter Steinacher was the chairman

> Junior Class Skating Party The members of the Junior class

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Frank also reported on the Work- Henry Vortman southeast quarter

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#### Activities Of Morgan Health Department

November 12-November 17 Health Department and Visiting Nurses Association calls made

Monday, Nov. 12-9:00 Medical examination and immunizations at Meredosia school.

Tuesday, Nov. 13-9:00 Medical examinations and immunizations at Jefferson School; 9:00 T.B. test ing at Lutheran School; 2:00-3:00 p.m., parents with children discussion group; rechecking of nuisances by Sanitarian: 7:30-9:00, ex pectant couples discussion group. Wednesday, Nov. 14-12:30-2:30

p.m., Meredosia well child conference-by appointment only; 2:00 volunteers clean needles and syringes; sample and survey swimming pools by Sanitarian. Thursday, Nov. 15 - Illinois

League of Nursing-Public Health Nurse workshop; 12:30-2:30, Jack sonville well child conference - by appointment only; dairy farm evaluation by Sanitarian. Friday, Nov. 16-9:00, medical

examinations and immunizations at Jefferson School: 9:00 T. B reading at Lutheran School; 2:00 p.m., Oaklawn Sanatorium-Clinic; 12 p.m., Sonth Central League of Nursing annual meeting-luncheon Margaret M. Upchurch to Mary 2:00, volunteers clean needles and syringes; inspection of land fill by Sanitarian. Saturday, Nov. 17- 9:00-11:00

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Pecric Central 35, Danville 6 Peoria Woodruff 14, E. Peoria 13 Pekin 7. Limestone 6 Canton 31, Farmington 0 Tistilwa 35, Neponset 20 Northwestern 18, Cuba 0 Walnut 25, Manlius 12 Bradford 31, Toulon 6 Elmwood 25. Wyoming 15

#### Tiger Recognized As Middleweight **Boxing Champion**

NEW YORK (A) - Nigeria's Dick Tiger was recognized as world middleweight boxing champion in place of Paul Pender Friday by the New York State Athletic Commission in concurrent action with European, British, Oriental and California commissions. Pender remains champion only in

Tiger won the World Boxing Association's version of the crown Oct. 23 by beating Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, at San Francisco.

Pender, Brookline, Mass., boxer,

won a share of the title Jan. 22, 19-3 by beating Ray Robinson in on, lost it to Terry Downes ndon, July 11, 1961 and won back by beating Downes in Boston, April 7.
Malvin Krulewitch, chairman of

the New York commission, made ent of the decisions while he said had been made after eareful deliberations and consultations with the European Box-ing Union, the British Boxing Board of Control, the British Con monwealth championship Commit-tee, the Oriental Boxing Federation and the California commis-

Krulewitch said Pender had been notified in September. through his attorney, of the serious uences of failure to "enter into articles of agreement with a suitable contender

In Boston, Massachusetts State Bozing Commission Chairman Herman Greenberg said he was

Friday.
"I is ridiculous to call Pender a the ex-Brookline fireman had The board, after taking action Greenfield

Princeville 28 Dunlan 18 Corpus Christi 6, Chillicothe 0 Pontiac 26. Washington 12 El Paso 26. Metamora 18 Minonk-Dana-Rutland 14, Eure-

Herrin 28, Marion 20 Saiom 26, Mt. Vernon 0 Centralia 25, W. Frankfort 13 Anna-Jonesboro 35. Cairo 7 Sparta 40. Chester 0 DuQuoin 25, Pinckneyville 7 Johnston City 39, Christopher

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Piper City 49, Saunemin 12 Chatsworth 7, Chenoa 0 Fairbury 44. Forrest 8 Wilmington 46, Woodland 0 Herscher 13, Dwight 13 (tie) Warrensburg 18, Maroa 0 Clifton Central 21, Georgetown

Watseka 33, Milford 13 Sullivan 7, Decetur Lakeview Vandalia 23, Pana 0 Newton 60. Palestine 12 Charleston 27, Oblong 13 Marshall 33, Robinson 14 Paris 28, Casey 6 Flora 19. Olney 6 Lawrenceville 34. Bridgeport 6 Mt. Carmel 39, Princeton (Ind.)

Carmi 33. McLeansboro 7 Fairfield 19. Albion 12 Martinsville 32, Lovington 20 Marseilles 20, Earlville 0 Potomac 44. East Lynn 43 Mt. Pleasant (Iowa) 6, Mon-

nouth 0 Marmion M.A. 39. Marian Catholic 14

Ottaw: 22, Marquette 7 Bloom 34, Thornton 13 Thornridge 28, Lockport 19

on if he is considered the OK DANVILLE TOURNEY titleholder by Massachusetts alone," Greenberg said. He indicated the Bay State would go high school holiday basketball 26-0 victory.

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP)—The board 30 yards for a touchdown. The policy indefinitely, Woodard said, PAT failed, giving Carrollton the "No. We trust the affair will be completely settled by another" along with the withdrawal of recognition from Pender. Previously. Christmas season of 1963 on from Pender. Previously, Christmas season of 1963.

been recognized as champion in Thursday night, turned over ar-New York, Massachusetts and rangements to Joe Bosnic, ath-

## Rushville Gains In 27-14 Victory

place in the Midwest conference behind the scoring of Larry Grier, Triopia Trojans to a 59-7 dubbing Don Shaw, and Paul Runkle in a of Industry. hard fought contest.

Beardstown, with good play by the last game of the season for game. 4-2-2 record.

Rushville's right tackle Larry Rushville's right tackle Larry game for both clubs.

Grier, early in the first period, blocked a punt on the Beards-middle shortly thereafter and soon ful running attack in the second Passes intercepted by 1

Rushville roared back in the second quarter, from 25 and the ground and 50 in the air for second quarter with Don Shaw plunging for a TD from the second ground and 50 in the air for their early lead. Bruce Jackson plunging for a TD from the second ground and 50 in the air for their early lead. Bruce Jackson plunging for a TD from the second ground and 50 in the air for the second quarter, from 25 and the ground out 88 yards or the ground and 50 in the air for the second quarter with Don Shaw plunging for a TD from the second quarter with Don Shaw plunging for a Don Shaw plunging for plunging for a TD from two yards quarter from 25 yards out, and out to climax a long Rocket drive. twice more in the final stanza, Paul Runkle added the PAT on both from five yards back. He also

Jim Crum added six more points to the Rushville effort in the third of the evening, intercepting an period on a 37 yard run. Shaw of the evening, intercepting ar industry pass and racing 70 yards made good the PAT. Crum threw 

Beardstown's Mike Smith added quarter on a plunge from three vards out. Lloyd kicked the PAT. his second of the avantage. his second of the evening, to end the scoring for both teams, with May Be For Sale Rushville ahead, 27-14, at the game's end.

Rushville

#### **Carrollton Snags IVC Second Place**

CARROLLTON - Carrollton ran in a week. over Greenfield, 26-0, Friday night | Wismer, who has lost a great | Reed and Jackson moved the Tito snag second place in the Illinois deal of money trying to compete gers from their own 28 down to Valley conference in a game that with the New York Giants of the the Virginia 12 late in the second saw Carrollton dominate play National League, is asking \$25 quarter, and a final one to Reed

the second quarter before quarter-back Kenny Standefer sneaked over from the two yard line to score, and added the PAT on score and added the PAT on score and added the part of six pointers and structure from the two yards midway through the season. Reports moved the Redbird offense in the two down to the two, where Brannan and halfback Don Bell touchdowns and threw for another Watt's season total to 16 TDs that Wismer has been in contact third frame, and they moved the Redbird offense in the two down to the two, where Brannan and halfback Don Bell touchdowns and threw for another Watt's season total to 16 TDs ther, to paraphrase the old saying, but you can't make him drink. Newport Kenny McGlauchlen scored a six passes going the distance. drove 60 yards midway through York Mets next season. Reports score, and added the PAT on

another Carrollton score on the boards, and Ron Hetelle caught a pass from Standefer to add the PAT on the boards, and Ron Hetelle caught a week's game.

two yards out. The PAT attempt

off linebacker Mike Kania inter- through this Sunday. cepted a Greenfield pass and raced DANVILLE, Ill. (P)—The board 30 yards for a touchdown. The policy indefinitely, Woodard said, margin on the PAT effort.

Catcher John Romano led the Meredosia Upset

# Burge. Peder was not available for basketball coach, of the Danville with 25 and in runs batted in with By Bluffs, 27-14 81 during 1962. RANGE FINDS THE DALLAS COWBOYS HAVE FLIPPED TO BECOME THE SCORING TEAM

## Berry Scores 33 Midwest Loop Tie As Triopia Dumps Tallies Crimp Scoring by quarters: **Industry By 59-7**

ARENZVILLE - Fullback Jim night to tie Pittsfield for first Berry scored 33 points and broke two school records in leading the

Berry scored five touchdowns and three extra points, breaking

unmolested for the only score by the visitors in the season's final

Ziegler 32, Carterville 6

N. Chicago 19, Notre Dame 6
Rockford Auburn 19, Rockford
W. 6

Shaw added the PAT.

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Tom Lloyd came back for for both extra points, Roegge scorand once on a fumble.

The Tigers held their first period advantage.

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Jim Crum added six more points scored another pair of PATs.

The win closes Triopia out with

NEW YORK (AP)-Milt Woodard, assistant commissioner of the Jackson intercepted a pass on

expected the franchise, owned by the next two plays.

million for the franchise.

punting twice. Carrollton that will be the home of the New the extra point was stopped. confirmed.

MEREDOSIA — Bluffs ended their season on a winning note Friday afternoon with a 27-14 up-set of rival Meredosia, in a PMSC conference tilt at Meredosia. Halfback Jerry Sapp got the the first quarter on an 11 yard passing. scoring jaunt around right end. touchdowns in a wild second quarter. Bluffs' quarterback Denquarter. Bluffs' quarterback Denny Gregory passed to end Fred Jersevville Raps loack for the first Bluejay score in the period, the play covering four yards.

Pike Eleven 20-6

Jack Easley got the Indians on the scoreboard with a two yard Powers scored a pair of touchran the PAT over.

Meredosia tally in the same quarter on another quarterback sneak, three yard tally in the second walkoffs, and the Bluejays 47. op record, and the Bluejays finished at 2-6 and 2-4 in the PMSC. score. Scoring by quarters: Meredosia

ITALIAN CHAMP SCORES MELBOURNE, Australia (A) -row points victory over Mexican Bauer Danny Valdez in a 12-round boxing bout Friday night.

National Basketball Association Syracuse 101, St. Louis 93 Los Angeles 133, Boston 120 Cincinnati 122, New York 119 season.

# Tigers' Bid

#### Redbirds Rally In Second Half

run)

ISD-Reed, pass, 25 yds.

(Brannan run)

Rushing yardage

162

3-32

Virginia's Dave Jokisch leaps to knock down a pass intended for

ISD's David Reed in Friday afternoon's contest which resulted in a

Winchester Wins IVC

21-12; Watt Scores 2

PIASA - Bob Watt scored two! The pair of six pointers ran

through graduation.

Nov. 19. The daily kill is two.

Winchester

FLYING EAGLE-Artie Graham of Boston College is air-

borne (top) trying for Jack Concannon's pass in the game at Newton, Mass., against Virginia Military Institute, with Bill Davis of the Keydets in the background. Graham

makes a three-point landing, but misses the football.

Watt soon put the Wildcats Southwestern

Kahl gave the hosts a shot at

Virginia rallied with Jim Bran-Tom Lloyd and Mike Smith, failed the school record for single game nan scoring two touchdowns and to get into the win column in scoring and most TDs scored in a a pair of extra points in the second half Friday afternoon here both teams. Beardstown is 0-9 for Industry's Tom Runkel took the to take a 14-13 thriller from ISD the season, while Rushville claims opening kickoff and raced 70 yards and a share of the PMSC conference crown from the Tigers. Trailing 13-0 at halftime, the Passing yardage

town 10 yard line and ran it in added another from 10 yards out. half and stopped the Tigers twice Punts of for the Rockets' first tally. Don Que terback Dave Roegge threw in the closing minutes inside the Fumble Control of the Rockets' first tally. PAT passes to Roy Halstenberg 20, once on an intercepted pass

The Tigers held their opponent Rushville end zone. Lloyd kicked
Te ri Lovekamp scored twice in half and ground out 88 yards on the PAT seconds later to the Rushithe second quarter, from 25 and the ground and 50 in the air for and Warren Miller dove and swept Berry scored again in the third the Redbird defense for good vardage thruout the game, but the Tigers failed to capitalize on several key scoring opportunities

PMSC Knotted Two Ways The win leaves the conference standings knotted between the two clubs at 5-1, the loss, the first for ISD in the loop this season. and snapped a six game winning streak for the hosts.

ISD marched 75 yards for a quick score in the opening period, although interrupted by an exchange of fumbles on consecutive plays on the Redbird 12 yard line. Jackson scored on the third play from eight yards out, and Miller carried the extra point over for the 7-0 lead.

American Football League, said the 37 to give the Tigers another Friday the league had loaned the scoring shot, but a fumble handed New York Titans enough money the ball back to the visitors as to meet the player payroll through the first period ended. After the Sunday's game with the Dallas Redbirds advanced to the 19 of the Tigers, a stiff defense stopped Woodard also said the league them with a minus 20 yards on

Harry Wismer, would be sold with-in a week.

A pair of passes from quarter-back Charles Jordan to end David accounted for the second ISD Neither team could move the Thanking touchdown, the play covering 25 ball in the first period, with each in the new stadium in Flushing the running attempt for

whitney Payson, have not been onfirmed.

Woodard said he came to New Added the PAT on the same play Left halfback Bob Canden ran York to make sure that the play26 yards around right end to put a woodard said he came to New York to make sure that the play26 yards around right end to put are woodard said he came to New York to make sure that the play26 yards around right end to put are woodard said he came to New York to make sure that the play26 yards around right end to put are woodard said he came to New York to make sure that the play27 yards around right end to put are woodard said he came to New York to make sure that the play28 yards around right end to put are woodard said he came to New York to make sure that the play29 yards around right end to put are woodard said he came to New York to make sure that the play29 yards around right end to put are woodard said he came to New York to make sure that the play29 yards around right end to put are woodard said he came to New York to make sure that the play20 yards around right end to put are woodard said he came to New York to make sure that the play20 yards around right end to put are woodard said he came to New York to make sure that the play20 yards around right end to put are woodard said he came to New York to make sure that the play20 yards around right end to put are woodard said he came to New York to make sure that the play20 yards around right end to put around the woodard said he came to New York to make sure that the play20 yards around right end to put around the woodard said he woo ference championship.

Wild 4th Quarter

another Carrollton score on the boards, and Ron Hetelle caught a pass from Standefer to add the PAT.

In the third period Standefer set up Jim Stuart with a 39 yard set up Jim Stuart with a 39 yard sale was completd.

Week's game.

The Redbird duo also ran wild in the final quarter as the Redbirds marched from their own 40 and picked up three clutch first downs, by inches each time, Branswent left end again for the large for the learned to the league when the sale was completd.

The two clubs brought identical 5-1 loop records into the tilt. The Birds scored first, after driving 55 yards downfield, and send-ding Sam Kahl over from the five. The try for the extra point failed Scoring by quarters:

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On the first play after the kick
\$40,000" to take care of salaries maining in the game. The elusive back in the game, going 65 yards maining in the game. The elusive back in the game, going 65 yards Asked if he would continue this margin on the PAT effort.

The pane in equive around end on the second Winchester play from scrimmage, and chester play from scrimmage, and chester play from scrimmage, and chester play from scrimmage.

margin on the PAT effort.
Three quick ISD passes carried the length of the field down to the Redbird 20, where Will Norrisgrabbed possession of the ball for the Redbirds. The Tigers held, and got another shot at the go-ahead to undown, marching from their own 41 to the visitors' 13, but Redbird quarterback Dave Jokisch picked off a Jordan aerial and Virginia ran the remaining time.

Three quick ISD passes carried added the extra point. Again in the opening period, Watt turned added the extra point. Again in the opening period, Watt turned and the extra point. Again in the opening period, Watt turned and III. (AP) — Authorities signed.

HAVANA, III. (AP) — Authorities counted 785,000 ducks in Illinois and Mississippi River valleys to day, a total somewhat lower than normal for this time of the seather thing once of the game in the third period, with Watt flipping to McGlauchlen for a 65 yard scoring display, and McGlauchlen ran the PAT.

Whell gave the bosts a select of the total in the state. The big, a whirl at it and see what have a fline, and drove to the four yard line to give signed.

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Rotation Only Tempoary

"The system never was supposed to rotate after things once stelled down," said Wrigley of the two-season old fling at eliminating the traditional manager.

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ISD outgained the Redbirds in pulling back with a one yard gest flight of the season normally pened." both offensive departments, picking up 162 yards on the ground
and 80 in the air, while holding and 80 in the air, while holding end. Bluejays off on the right foot in the Redbirds to 109 rushing and 12

and Mike Moore added the PAT. with a respectable 6-3 record, and The two clubs traded a pair the Redbirds at 6-4 for the year.

PITTSFIELD - Jerseyville's Bill sneak, and also added the extra downs and Warren Anderson add-Bluffs on a quarterback sneak ed another, as the Panthers rolled Bluffs on a quarterback sneak over the Pittsfield Saukees 20-6 from two yards away, and Sapp Friday evening, in a nonconfer-Sid Hegner scored the final ence finale for both clubs.

and Easley added the extra point.

The final score in the game came on a recovered fumble by Rhiffs in the Monday and the same hole for the extra point and the 7-0 lead.

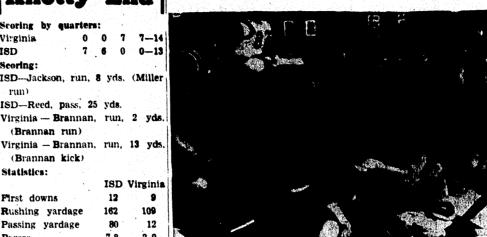
Anderson got loose in the same partied and carried and carried and carried and carried to the same partied and carried and Bluffs in the Meredosia end zone, period, and carried 18 yards for and Sapp added the extra point, the second score. Powers passed Meredosla was assessed 85 yards to John Munsterman for the PAT. Pittsfield got into the scoring The Indians finished out the act in the third period when Dan rear with a 4-4 record with a 3-3 Boyd passed 20 yards to Bill Hammitt for the lone Saukee

> Powers picked off a Pittsfield 13 7 0-27 pass in the third quarter and 0 14 0 0-14 raced 32 yards for the final score of the game.

The loss leaves the Saukees with a season record of 4-2-2. Saukees playing their final game Italian bantamweight champion were Steve Harry, Dan Boyd, Ter-Frederico Scarponi scored a nar- ry Reel, Estil Ator, and Mark

CAPITALS DROP FRANCHISE COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-The Columbus Capitals have given up By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS their franchise in the United Football League with at least three more games to go in the 1962

## Brannan's 2 Knotty End A Bird In The Hand. .



ISD's Mike Hummel is brought to the ground by an unidentified Virginia player, and the Redbirds' Phil Dillard moves in fer possible support. The Redbirds scored twice in the second quarter to win

## Wrigley Gums Up On New Manager

In '62 Baseball CHICAGO (AP)—Owner Philip K. Cheaney sliced off tackle four Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, who plays later for the first score of Thursday fired Charlie Metro as the contest. head coach, said Friday he had a new candidate in mind to be in charge" of the Cubs next sea-

Says He Was Not

"I can't tell you who he is, but he was not in baseball last sea-

son," said Wrigley. until we find out whether we can get this man."

Asked if the new man would be off and breaking loose for an 81 erminology of the head field boss. Wrigley replied: "If it makes you happy, call

him that.' the Cubs' head coach on Wrig-Brauer intercepted a Tom Eoff ley's novel college of coaches from pass and returned it to the Rock-June 5 until the end of the season et 16, where Smith scored from was dismissed because "he didn't 14 yards out. The try for the point get along with the players.

Metro Disagreement The otuspoken Metro, regarded overall 2-7 record and a 2-4 mark the strong man of Wrigley's 12- in the conference, and leaves Routt man coaching board, reportedly at 1-8 and 1-5 in the loop. failed to get a new contract berotating system of coaches.

past experience that he was the Bill Severns, Ed Clark, Gene man. You can lead a man to wa- Dowell, and Dick Cheaney through man in charge, but they should roll and Jerry McGinnis sparkled respect him."

Wrigley said the proposed new Cub leader had been contacted. "I'm not going to tell you who Lewistown Ties the man is," said Wrigley, "but we have been negotiating with him." The chewing gum magnate The win left the Wildcats with IVC slate, while Southwestern is said he could not guess when, or LEWISTOWN - Lewistown did

would be available. Wrigley said his experiment of Macomb in the Spoon River concoach in charge over various pe- Friday night. riods, would not be abandoned Mike Conklin plunged from the entirely if the new "manager" is Lewistown four yard line to give

Mallards made up about 485,000 to find the right man—give him of the total in the state. The biga whirl at it and see what hapline before halfback Bob Bailter

wanted to win," Wrigley said. The Cubs now have finished in the National League's second divi-quarter, and Hunter kicked his sion for 16 straight seasons.

#### METRO SAYS JURGES DENVER (AP)-Charlie Metro,

tional League team. Metro spoke in an interview rushing, and Lewistown got 166

coach shortly—if the candidate he Scoring by quarters: has in mind is agreeable. Wrigley didn't identify his choice, but I said the man was not in organized ball last season.

said the 44-year-old Metro, who directed the Cubs through thefinal 112 games of the campaign. "The name is Billy Jurges. He's a cinch for the job." Jurges is a former standout

managed the Boston Red Sox. Of Wrigley's claim that Metro was dismissed as coach because was dismissed as come with the Galloway in the first quarter and players," the deposed coach said: went 20 yards for the score. A mud? Well, I'll hold my comment countered the seventh point, and wait and see what develops. "I could tell him (Wrigley) za, on the same play Moore went some things he isn't aware of in from nine yards away as a hair.

"In my whole managing caterview, "players have had re-play for the final score. spect for my ability to run a ball Mt. Sterling rang up 237 yards club. That's all you can ask of rushing and was penalized 45 anyone. I could tell Wrigley plen- yards to their opponent's 15. ty about his organization. "Talk about loyalty -- man Astoria

### Rockets Own PMSC Cellar In 1-8 Year Ferry Collapses On Playing Field

PETERSBURG — Petersburg cored twice in the second and third quarters Friday evening to hand Routt a 26-6 dumping, and doom the Rockets to the cellar of the PMSC conference.

Pushed all over the field in the first quarter, Routt was able to contain the Bluejays from scoring, but succumbed twice in the second period.

Junior halfback Bunky Forry was carried from the field after ageing in the third frame and was rushed to Our Saviour's hespital in a semi-conscious condition. He was reportedly suffering rom painful contusions and a patient there overnight,

Halfback Lew Wallace returned a Routt punt to the Rockets' 16 in the second quarter, and Dick... Wallace Man Again Wallace got loose again in the

yards over tackle in the closing seconds of the half. Larry Smith booted the extra point. The Rockets struck early in the "There will be no anouncement second half for their only touchdown, with quarterback Leo Carroll gathering in the opening kick-

Asked if the new man would be yard scoring return. The run for manager in baseball's accepted the extra point failed. Petersburg quarterback, Don Brauer, threw a 56 yard touchdown pass to end Dave Thomas in Wrigley said Metro, who was to 20-6. Again in the same quarter, the quarter and pushed the lead

> after failed. The win gives the Bluejays an

Seniors Bow Out cause he disagreed over the club's The game marked the final tilt for Rocket seniors Chuck New-Wrigley said Friday: "We've port, Eoff, John Knepler, Paul been looking for a take-charge Casey, Petersburg will lose Bill guy. We thought from Metro's Babington, Bob Todd, Jim Tibbs,

Rocket defensive efforts, and Car-

if, the proposed new field boss all their scoring in the third quarter to tie for first place with nes, with a head|lerence by edging Havana, 14-13

Metro, who had a 43-69 record, Hunter kicked the PAT. Hall ended an 80 yard drive to score from two yards out later in the third second PAT of the night. In the fourth period Havana came back to score on a 32 yard

pass play from Conklin to right deposed as head coach of the Chicago Cubs Thursday night, says Billy Jurges 'is a cinch" to become the next pilot of the National League team.

Friday night after Cubs owner P. yards. Havana passed for 113 K. Wrigley said in Chicago that yards, he was set to name a new head yards, yards.

"I'll tell you who the man is," Astoria Blanked

Lewistown

MT. STERLING - Larry Moore scored twice as Mt. Sterling grabshortstop for the Cois, and once from a powerful Astoria team bed a 20-0 non-conference game Friday here to end their football

Moore took a pitchout from Mike "So they're slinging a little Galloway pass to Ernie Fluckey Scoring again in the first stansome things that would curl his Galloway pass to Pete Henricks

gave the Hornets a 14-0 lead. In the second period, Bobbie reer," Metro continued in an in- Wilson went 67 yards on a trap

Scoring by quarters: Mt. Sterling

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first time in 1963 should notify the county ASCS office as soon as eeding is finished Wallace T. Hembrough, office manager in

Morgan County, announces. The change in the wheat program this year permits any proucer to grow as much as 15 acres 8:10 (10) -Lord's Prayer without penalty; however the acreage must be determined before 8:30 (4)—Faith Of Our Fathers marketing card can be issued. Since penalties apply if a farm

ithout an allotment grows more than 15 acres, it is necessary for 9:00 (4) (7)-Lamp Unto My both the farmer and the county office to have a record of the wheat produced on the farm. A 1963 wheat marketing card will be required before the crop can be marketed. Hembrough urges new wheat growers to report their acreages this fall and avoid delays which might result next summer. If there are questions about the 1963 wheat program, farmers

#### Walter M. Wild, Passes Away Early 11:00 (4)—Quiz A Catholic Friday Evening

hould contact the county ASCS

Walter M. Wild, 867 Doolin ave. 40-year employe at the Illinois Steel Bridge company, passed away at Passavant hospital Fri- 12:00 ( 4)-Challenge day evening where he had been a patient that day.

Born in Greene county, August R 1892 he was the son of William and Sarah Hester Wild. He was 12:30 (20) - Frontiers of Faith married to Minnie Sperry, November 28, 1912, who survives.

ter W. Wild, Jacksonville; two sisters. Elizabeth Young, Orlando. Fla. and Mrs. Edith Beattle, Red-Calif.; one half-brother, Woodrow Carroll, Highland, Ind., 1:30 (10) -- Florida In Color two grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Two brothers and hree sisters preceded him in

He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America, International Association on Bridge 3:00 (5)-Amos 'n Andy and Ornamental Iron Workers Local No. 557, and Northminster Presbyterian church.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday from the Wildamson Funeral Home with Reverend James S. McClymont officiating. Burial will be in Jacksonville East cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home

Secretary of Agriculture Orville I. Freeman disagrees with Shuman and other critics of his soybean policies. He says that in troubled ti.nes like these, government holdings of 70 million bushels of soybeans are needed. He says that's not much more than month's requirements.

During the last 25 years the 8:00 (4) (7)—Real McCoys number of chick hatcheries in the United States has nosedived from 11.405 to 3.513. At the same time the capacity of the average hatchery has zoomed from 4,000 chicks to 140,000.

MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS No. 62-113 RALPH A. COONS, et al

Plaintiffs. EVERETT A. MOFFETT, et al.

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GILBERT: NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Lor- 11:30 (10)-Stoney Burke raine Wanamaker, Kent Gilbert and Robert Gilbert, Defendants. that this case has been commenced in this Court against you and 12:25 (4)-Movie other defendants, asking that the 12:30 (10)-Weather purported Wills and Codicils of 12:40 ( 5)-News

aside, and for other relief. UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the office of the Clerk of this Court, Court House, Jacksonville, Illinois, on or be fore December 7, 1962, a JUDG-MENT OR DECREE BY DE-FAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RE-LIEF ASKED IN THE COM-

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8:00 ( 5)-Film ( 4)-Camera Three

8:15 (10) - Davey & Goliath ( 5)-Christopher Program (7)-Celebrity Workshop

(10) - Faith For Today

(5)-Metropolitan Church (10) - Rcv. Ellsworth . 9:15 (10) - Industry On Parade 9:30 ( 5)-This Is the Life

(4) (7)-Look Up And Live (10)-Cartoon Circus 9:50 (10) -- News 10:00 ((4) -Montage ( 7)-Camera Three ( 5)-Frontiers Of Faith

(10)-Cartoon Circus 10:30 (4)—Way Of Life ( 5)-Industry On Parade 7)-This Is The Life 10:45 ( 5) -Americans at Work

(10)-Learn To Draw ( 5)-Builders Showcase 7)-Sacred Heart (10)-Tri State Golf

11:15 ( 7)-Ask A Priest 11:30 (4)—Washington Report (5)-Lone Ranger (7)—Deputy 11:55 ( 4) (10) - News

( 5)-Sherwood Forest ( 7)-Top Star Bowling (20)-This Is The Life (10)-Championship Bowlin

( 5)-Film 4)--Inside KMOX-TV Others surviving are a son, Wal- 12:45 (7)-Movie 1:00 ( 7)-Pro Football-

Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh (20) - Movies (10)-Possum Holler Opry 2:00 (10) -McKeever and The

5)-It's A Great Life 2:30 ( (4)-Movie (10)-Pro Football

Boston vs. Denver (20)-Silent Service 3:30 ( 5) (20)-National Cultural

Center 4)-Assignment TV ( 7)-TBA 4:00 (4) (7)-Amateur Hour 4:30 ( 5) (20) -Bullwinkle

(4) (7)-G.E. College Bowl 5:00 4) (7) -Twentieth Centurv (5) (20)-Meet the Press 5:30 ( 5)—Sea Hunt (10)-Third Man

(20)-McKeever and the Colonel 6:00 (4) (7) -Lassie (5) (10) (20) -- Ensign O"Toole

6:30 ( 4) ( 7) - Dennis The Menace (5) (10) (20) Disney's World.

7:00 ( 4) ( 7) Ed Sullivan 7:30 ( 5) (10) (20) -Car 54 (5) (10) (20)—Danny Kaye 7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Saints and

8:30 (4) (7)-G.E. True 9:00 ( 4) ( 7)--Candid Camera (5) (10) (20)-Dinah Shore 8:30 (5) (10) (20)-Price Is Show

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF 9:30 (4) (7)-What's My Line (5) (7) (20) - News. Weather, Sports

(10)-- Voice of Firestone 10:15 ( 4) - News, Weather (5)-Movie

10:30 ( 7)-Alcoa Premiere (4)-Late Movie (10)-Ben Casey (20) -- Hoot Gibson Time 11:15 (20)-News Roundup

(7)—News (20)-Dr. Hudson's Secret

**Jour**nal

Jesse L. Coons, Deceased, be set 12:50 ( 5)-Consult Dr. Brothers 1:05 ( 5) - Touchdown 1:35 ( 5)-Weather

MONDAY ON

1:50 ( 4)-Late News



Monday, Nov. 12 6:00 (10)-Continental Classroom There are fewer than 900 glass blowers in the United States.

6:30 (20) - Continental Classroom 7:00 ( 5) (10) (20) -- Luday 7:15 (4)-College of the Air 7:30 ( 7)-College of the Air 8:00 (4) (7)—Captain Kangaroo 9:00 ( 4) ( 7) - Calendar (5) (10) (20) - Say When

9:30 ( 7)-I Love Lucy (4)-Beauty Break ( 5) (10) (20) -Play Your Hunch\* 10:00 ( 5) (10) (20) - Price Is

Right\* + 4+ + 7+--McCoys 10:30 (4) (7)-Pete and Glady (5) (10) (20) - Concentra-

11:00 (4) (7)-Love of Life (5) (10) (20)-Your Flist Impression\* 11:25 ( 4) ( 7)--News 11:30 ( 4) ( 7) Search For Tomorrew

(5) (10) (20)-Truth or Consequences 11:45 ( 4) 7/ Guiding Light 11:55 ( 5) (10) (20) -- News 12:00 ( 4)-Gale Storm

(20)-Cartoon Time

+ 5+ Local News ( 7)-News, Market Report: and Weather (10)-Weather, Farm Facts, and N. At

## Income Increase For Some Commercial Types

By RICHARD P. POWERS | WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agri-WASHINGTON (AP)-An Agri- culture Department estimates the culture Department study shows 1962 output of cigarettes at 539 new farm incomes were higher in billion, about 11 billion above 1961 1961 than in 1960 on 27 of 39 im- and a new high.

portant types of commercial U.S. use of cigarettes, including farms in 21 major farming areas that of overseas forces, is estimated at 512 billion, up about 9 Net farm incomes in 1961 were billion from 1961. lower on seven types of farms and Although total output and use of about the same on the other five.

and Northeast, the Corn Belt for several years. farms, the western cattle ranches. the tobacco farms in the coastal WASHINGTON (AP)-A slight plains of North Carolina and the increase in acreages for 1963 tobacco-livestock farms in the early and late spring potatoes is They were lower on the poultry

cigarettes in 1962 will be above

that of any previous year, the

rate of gain may be smaller than

farms and the western sheep Department. An acreage guide suggests a to- proceeds, Changes in prices received for tal spring crop of 138,850 acres farm products was the most com- or 3 per cent more than the 135. with the Mothers March for Musmon factor contributing to 000 acres planted in 1962. With changes in net farm income. High- average yields, the probable proer crop yields in 1961 were also a duction from this acreage would factor contributing to higher in be 26.5 million hundredweight. comes compared with a year This compares with the 1962 harearlier on some types of farms, vest of 24.1 million.

#### **Funeral Services** For Carl Sieber

Funeral services for Carl Sieber were held at 2 p.m. Friday from a.m. to 8:30 p.m. the Williamson Funeral Home Members were reminded of the with Reverend Henry Spencer of-( 5) (10) (20)-Mery Griffin

Alvin Middendorf sang several bring one decoration for the ficiating. selections, accompanied by Mrs. Christmas tree to the next meet-( 5) (10) (20)-Loretta Young Laura Smith at the organ. Caring for the flowers were Lo-

and Catherine Grady. Pallbearers were Theodore Gra-(5) (10) (20)-Make Room dy, Paul Fortado, Richard Sieber, Joe Nunes, Charles Nunes and

Alvin Corbridge. (5) (10) (20)—Here's Holly- Burial was in Jacksonville East cemetery.

#### FORMER MEREDOSIA RESIDENT RETIRES

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#### WOMEN OF MOOSE SET DINNER DANCE

The Women of the Moose met Tuesday, Nov. 6 at the Moose home with senior regent, Norma Green presiding. Twenty members were present. Two new mmbers were accepted.

Recorder Sara Green read a letter of thanks from Moose Haven for Christmas gifts from a local chapter.

Frances Meyer reported on the dinner dance held Nov. 3 and suggested that it be an annual afrecommended by the Agriculture fair. A committee will purchase furniture for the club with the

Workers were asked to help

cular Distrophy Sunday, Nov. 18. A dance will held Nov. 10 with proceeds going to the fund. Plans were discussed for the teenage dance Nov. 10. Charles and Mary Jane Grant will assist. A bazaar will be held Saturday Nov. 24. Donations of handiwork,

novelties, canned and baked goods, and candy are needed. The Women of the Moose will have a chili, pie and coffee day Dec. 12, with serving from 11

Members were reminded of the 23, and each member is asked to ing.

Norma Green announced that retta Corbridge, Betty Hundley the Charter will be draped in memory of Olive Gaddis, a long time member. Mary Ellen Lonergan won the

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3:55 ( 5) (10) (20)—News

Club

4:00 ( 4)-Four Fun Factory

(10) -Cartoon Club

(20-Three Stooges

4:30 ( 7)-Yours For a Song

(10)-Cartoon Circus

(20)-Popeye & Kim

(5)-Quick Draw McGraw

(20)-Rocky and Friends

(4)-Ozzie and Harriett

and Markets

6:20 ( 4) ( 7)-To Tell The

Truth

World

Sinners

8:00 (4) (7)-Danny Thomas

Right

4)-Ben Casey

9:30 ( 7)-Mr. Smith

(7)-Loretta Young

7:00 ( 4) ( 7:--I've Got A Secret

(4) (7)—Lucille Ball

(4) (7)-Andy Griffith

9:00 ( 5) (10) (20)-David Brink

ley's Journal

( 5) (10) (20)-I'm Dickens-

(20) - Weather, News, Sports

(10) (7)-News and Weather

4)-News, Weather, Sports

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10:00 ( 5)-News and Weather

4)-Riflemen

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(5) (10)-Tonight\*

10:30 ( 5) (10) (20) - Tonight

11:30 ( 7) - Weather and News

12:05 ( 5)-Heart of the City

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(10)-Huckleberry Hound

(5) (10) (20) - It's A Man's

5:45 (4) (7) (10) (20)—News

4:15 ( 7)-Hannibal Report

(4)-Whirlybirds

(20)-Bugs Burny

(10) - Popeye

5:30 ( 5) - Sea Hunt

6:15 ( 5) (20) - News

(10) -- New:

3:00 ( 4) ( 7) -Secret Storm

For Daddy

4) (7)-Edge of Night

7)-Church of Christ

(5)--Wrangler's Cartoon

2:55 (4) (7)-News

(10)-Ernie Ford

(20)-At Your Service

1:30 (4) (7)--House Party

2:30 (4) (7)-To Tell the Truth

(5) (10) (20)—Young Dr.

12:30 ( 4) ( 7)-As the World

12:15 ( 7) -- Hal Barton

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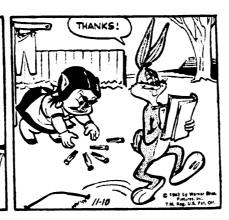


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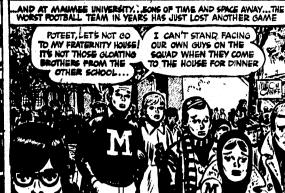
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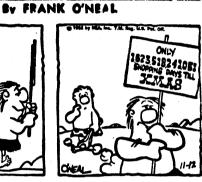




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#### Wednesday, November 14 — 11 A.M.

Don't miss this BIG Sale. Once in a lifetime buys. 2 cars, Antique 2—Yearling Filly Ponies. Spinning wheel (150 yrs. old), antique single spool bed, wooden knife 1-Filly Pony, 6 months old. and fork holder, glass and china, farm machinery and livestock. Hundreds of new and used household articles and furniture. Many of the articles are fine pieces seldom offered at sales.

#### LUNCH SERVED

Consignments can be made up to 10 A. M. day of sale. Terms: CASH-All property must be removed by noon of the next

ay. Not responsible for accidents. Auctioneers: CHARLIE FORMAN and JESSIE COX Cashiers: Charles Aggertt, Art Aggertt Clerk: Robert Newell

## **PUBLIC AUCTION** FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1962

10 A. M.

HOUSE LOCATED AT 712 NORTH MAIN JACKSONVILLE. ILLINOIS

#### TO BE SOLD ON PREMISES

5 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH AND GAS FURNACE.

The house is to removed from premises within 30 Tractor. days from date of sale.

TERMS: CASH AT TIME OF SALE

1—Buzz Saw. 1—7-Row Weed Sprayer.

1—Hand Tractor Seeder.

3-Stock Tank Heaters.

-Hog Fountains.

1—Letz Feed Grinder. 1—50 Ft. Endless Belt.

Truck with 4 speed transmiss

ion, grain sides and stock rack

44-CATTLE-44

9-Feeder calves, past yearlings.

136-HOGS-136

HAY AND STRAW

1000-Bales of good mixed hay.

200—Bales of wheat straw.

14-Hampshire sows with 90 pigs.

16-Spring feeder calves.

30—Hampshire bred gilts.

2-Hampshire bcars.

1-Hereford bull, 3 yrs. old.

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#### CLOSING OUT SALE

Eight miles west of Jacksonville, III., or  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles Southeast of Chapin, III., also 21/2 miles northeast of Meritt, III., on all weather road

## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14th, 1962

AT 11:00 A. M. 2-Box Wagons.

FARM EQUIPMENT 1-1948 I.H. H Tractor. -19**45 I.H. H** Tractor -I.H. 2-Row Cultivators

-I.H. 3-14 Plow. 2-I.H. 2-14 Plows -I.H. 8' Wheel Disc -I.H. 7' Tandem Disc.

1—Electric Grinder. 1—1948 One Ton Chevrolet Pickup -3 Section Harrow. -1958 A.C. No. 66 Combine. -I.H. 2-M Mounted 2-Row 18—Hereford stock cows bred to Hereford bull, all good ages. Corn Picker -J.D. Van Brunt 14 Double Disc

Grain Drill with grass seeder attachment. -Rotary Hoe. -Roller. -Ezee Flow Fertilizer Spreader.

-M&W 40 Ft. Grain Elevator. -1950 J.D. Baler. -J.D. Side Delivery Rake. -I.H. Side Delivery Rake. 1-1958 I.H. No. 31 7 Ft. Mower.

#### SOME HOUSEHOLD ITEMS TERMS: CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS Lunch will be served by the ladies of the Merritt Church.

#### E. B. NEECE & SONS, Owners

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## **CONSERVATOR'S SALE OF** REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that in the Matter of the Estate of Lee Rimbey, an Incompetent, the undersigned Conserv-

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1962,

at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., Central Standard Time, at the site of the following described real estate at 135 S. Mechanic Street in Winchester, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said Lee Rimbey in and to the following described real

The South One-third (5  $V_3$ ), or Sixty feet (60) off of the South side of Block Number Fifteen (15), in Carter's Addition to the Town, now City, of Winchester, Scott County, Illinois.

#### TERMS OF SALE

Twenty-five percent (25%) in hand on day of sale, balance upon approval of sale by the Court and delivery of deed; Conservatrix' deed to be delivered to purchaser upon approval of sale and compliance with the terms of the sale Subject to all taxes levied against said premises and unpaid, which taxes the purchaser shall pay. Possession will be given upon delivery of deed. Abstract of title will be furnished at seller's expense and may be seen or inspected at the office of Hutchens and Mann, Attorneys.

This is a nine room house, well located, with six rooms and bath downstairs and three rooms and half bath upstairs, suitable for use as an apartment. At One o'clock (1:00) on the same day, November 16,

he Conservatrix will offer at public auction all the household goods and furniture of said Lee Rimbey at the location of the property on South Mechanic Street. Terms will be ash in hand.

Dated at Winchester, Illinois, this the 19th day of October, 1962. KATE KITSELMAN, Conservatrix of the estate of Lee Rimbey, also known as Mary

Attorneys for Estate: Hutchens and Mann Winchester, Illinois Telephone: 742-5215 Auction**ee**rs: Middendorf Brothers Jacksonvill**e, Illin**oi**s** 

## Read The Ads

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Nov. 11, 1962

#### FOR SALE

-Mare Ponies bred to registered 1-Bicycle Wheel Pony Cart, like

1-Set of Single Driving Harness

for pony, like new. Registered Sorrel Stallion with 2-Saddles also bridles and halters 3-Water Tanks.

-Horse Colt out of above saddle 1-1942 Mercury 2-door Sedan, A-1 mare, 6 months old.

If intorested phono 243-1321

#### ALVIN MIDDENDORF

#### CLOSING OUT SALE

Five miles East of Jacksonville, Ill., on what Is known as the William Cleary farm on

#### TUESDAY, NOV. 13th, 1962

FARM EQUIPMENT

-Horse Colts. 6 months old.

Saddle Mare, gated and bred.

-860 Ford Tractor. 1-3-14 Ford Plow.

2-2-14 Ford Plows. -2-Row Ford Cultivators

with fenders.

---4-Row Ford Mounted Weeder. 1—Tandem Disc.
1—Rotary Hoe, 3 point hitch.
1—Ford Tractor Jack.

1—Ford Tractor Bumper.
1—3 Point Adjustable Hitch for

Ford Tractor. 1—Bulldozer Blade for Ford 1-Boom for Ford Tractor. -Scoop for Ford Tractor.

1-Tractor Seat. -Harrow HUGH DAWSON, Owner 1-Wagon.
1-International 1-Ton Flat Bed Truck with metal grain bed,

A-1 condition. -Shredder. -2-Row Corn Planter. -Tractor Seeder, like new. 400 Ft. of %" Cable.
5' Rolls of Picket Fence, like new. 1-Electric Band Saw. l—Large Tank. 1-914 Ft. Marine Plywood Boat, 114-HP Outboard Motor. 1-Wheelbarrow Type Sprayer with

-Electric Grain Auger.

gas engine -Steel Barrels. 1—Blacksmith Anvil. 1—Blacksmith Forge and Tongs. 3.-Rolls of Poultry Fence (new).

1-Red Jacket Well Pump and Pipe. 1—Small Yard Mower. 1—Small Laundry Stove.
1—Double Laundry Tub with

Trays and Faucets.

Jack Screws. -Hot Water Heater. 1-Antique Cradle.

1—Antique Ox Yoke. 1—Wash Basin (porcelain). 1—Large Electric Fan. Storm Windows and Screens (various sizes).
1—Lot of Pipe from %" to 2".

-Sprayer complete 2-Gasoline Stationary Engines. 1—Lot of Scale Weights. Large amount of shop tools and other misc. items.

> TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

NOTE—All above equipment has always been kept in machine shed

#### Lunch will be served by the ladies of Salem Methodist Church.

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MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers J. HARRY DOWLAND, Clerk BERNARD LAHEY, Cashier

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INVENTORY SALE

PRICES ARE CUT TO THE BONE REDUCED PLOW PRICES J.D. 3-14 Plow, on rubber was \$295.00—Reduced now ......\$150.00 J.D. 3-14 Plow, was priced at \$100.00—Now only ....... \$ 50.00

J.D. 4-section Harrow, was \$50.00—50% cut—Only ...... \$ 25.80 AC 3-section Harrow, was \$55.00—50% cut—Now ...... \$ 30.00 J.D. 4-section Harrow No. 2157 was \$45.00—Reduced ..... \$ 35.00

AC Mtd. 10' Disc, good, was \$150.00-Reduced to -Have one only

J.D. KB Disc, No. 818, very good, was \$175.00—Now ... \$ 55.00

IH Disc on wheels, rebuilt, good, was \$265.00—Now ... \$195.00

1—Durham Disc, 7 ft. cut No. 1505—Now only ... \$ 15.00 1-J.D. Disc. 8 ft. cut. No. 2167-Only 1—KBA J.D. Disc, 10 ft. cut—was \$150.00—Reduced to .... \$ 75.00

COMBINES 1957 JD No. 30 Combine— 7 ft. cut— Auger feed,—was \$1200.00—Now ..... 1957 JD No. 30 Combine— 7 ft. cut— Auger feed—was \$1295.00—Now

1957 JD No. 30 Combine- 7 ft. cut-Auger feed-was just traded for ..... 1957 MH No. 50 Clipper-7 ft. cut-

Was \$850.00—Reduced to 

W/scour kleen—was \$695.00—Now ....... 16" Portable Elevator JD No. 45W Loader W/hyd. bucket.

1954 JD No. 227 Picker-Less hookup-was \$850.00-Now only .... 1958 MM Picker—2 row pull, very good \$695.00—Now Woods Bros. 1 Row Picker No. 2267, was \$350.00—Now .\$ 600.00 .\$ 150.00 1952 MM 2 Row Picker, pull type, was \$350.00-Now ...

1953 IHC 2M Mtd. Picker—Now only
1960 JD 227 Picker, less H.W.—was \$1895.00—Now only
IHC Mtd. 2 Row Picker—Will sell for .\$ 225.00 IHC 2M Mtd. Picker
Case 1 Row Picker, No. 2299—was \$250.00—Now....

1954 IHC 2 ME Picker .... 1957 Oliver 1-row Picker. JD No. 200 2-row Pull Picker.

TRACTORS 1948 JD-B Tractor-was \$550.00-Reduced to ...... \$495.00 1941 JD—A Tractor—Now ... 1940 JD—A Tractor—Now ... £ 250 00 1954 WD 45 Tractor, extra power, was \$1495.00-Now ....\$1295.00

. \$ 195.00

. \$ 595.00

. \$ 100.00

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1945 IHC M Tractor. TRADED FOR THIS WEEK 1952 J.D. No. 55 Combine, 12-ft. cut, chopper, Scourkleen.

1954 Super C I.H.C. Tractor Plow, 2-14 mounted. 7-ft. cut Mower.

1950 Case Tractor, was \$495.00-Now

1962 J.D. Plow No. 670H, 4-14 pull type. 1963 J.D. Plow No. 670H, 3-14 pull type. 1954 J.D. Tractor 60 LP gas, power steering. 1956 J.D. Picker No. 227 60 hook up. 1958 J.D. Combine No. 30, very good.

207 J.D. Gyro Rotary Cutter. 1949 Chevrolet Truck, panel. MH No. 50 Clipper Combine. 36-ft. Grain Elevator. Oliver Picker, 2-row pull

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1962 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe	V-8 Power Glide	\$2795	\$2695	SOLD	1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan	V-8 Power Glide	\$ 845	\$ 695	\$ 645
1962 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe	V-8 Power Glide	\$2795	\$2695	\$2595	1956 CHEVROLET Hardtop	V-8 Power Glide	\$ 745	\$ 595	\$ 545
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan	6-Cyl. Std. Trans	\$2345	\$2095	\$2045	1956 CHEVROLET 2 Door	V-8 Power Glide	\$ 695	\$ 545	\$ 445
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan	V-8 Std. Trans.	\$2395	\$2195	\$2145	1956 BUICK Station Wagon	Automatic	\$ 695	\$ 495	SOLD
1962 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop	V-8 Power Glide	\$2895	\$2795	\$2695	1956 CHEVROLET 2 Door	6-Cyl. Power Glide	\$ 695	\$ 595	\$ 545
1961 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe	V-8 Power Glide	\$2495	\$2395	\$2295	1956 CHEVROLET Hardtop	V-8 Power Glide	\$ 745	\$ 545	SOLD
1961 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible .	V-8 Power Glide	\$2495	\$2345	\$2245	1956 CHEVROLET 2 Door	V-8 Std. Trans.	\$ 695	\$ 595	SOLD
1961 FORD Galaxie Convertible	V-8 Automatic	\$2195	\$1995	\$1895	1956 CHEVROLET 4 Door	6-Cyl. Power Glide	\$ 645	\$ 445	SOLD
1960 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan	V-8 Power Glide	\$2095	\$1895	SOLD	1956 CHEVROLET 2 Door	6-Cyl. Std. Trans	\$ 695	\$ 645	\$ 595
1960 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan	V-8 Power Glide	\$2095	\$1995	\$1895	1956 CHEVROLET 4 Door	V-8 Power Glide	\$ 745	\$ 645	\$ 595
1960 DODGE 4 Door Sedan	V-8 Automatic	\$1395	\$1295	SOLD	1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Door	V-8 Power Glide	\$ 695	\$ 645	\$ 545
1960 CORVAIR 500 Coupe	Std. Trans.	\$1345	\$1245	\$1145	1955 PONTIAC 4 Door	Automatic	\$ 695	\$ 595	\$ 495
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop	V-8 Power Glide	\$1595	\$1395	SOLD	1955 CHEVROLET 2 Door	V-8 Std. Trans.	\$ 595	\$ 495	\$ 395
1959 BUICK Electra Sedan	Air Conditioned	\$1795	\$1595	SOLD	1955 CHEVROLET 2 Door	6-Cyl. Std. Trans	\$ 595	\$ 395	SOLD
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan	V-8 Power Glide	\$1495	\$1295	\$1245	1955 FORD 4 Door	V-8 Automatic	\$ 495	\$ 295	SOLD
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan	V-8 Power Glide	\$1495	\$1295	SOLD	1955 PLYMOUTH 4 Door	6-Cyl. Automatic	\$ 495	\$ 345	\$ 245
1959 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Sedan	V-8 Automatic	\$1195	\$1095	\$ 995	1955 FORD 4 Door	V-8 Automatic	\$ 295	\$ 195	\$ 145
1959 CADILLAC 4 Door Sedan	Air Conditioned	\$2995	\$2695	SOLD	1955 MERCURY Hardtop	Automatic	\$ 595	\$ 395	\$ 295
1959 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Sta. Wagon .	V-8 Std. Trans.	\$1395	\$1295	\$1095	1955 BUICK Hardtop	Automatic ·	\$ 545	\$ 345	\$ 295
1959 FORD Custom 2 Door	6-Cyl. Std. Trans.	\$1195	\$ 995	SOLD	1955 CHEVROLET 2 Door	V-8 Automatic	\$ 645	\$ 595	\$ 495
1958 RAMBLER 4 Door	6-Cyl. Overdrive	\$ 795	\$ 595	SOLD	1955 FORD 4 Door	V-8 Std. Trans.	\$ 495	\$ 295	SOLD
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan	V-8 Power Glide	\$1195	\$1045	\$ 995	1955 OLDSMOBILE 2 Door	Automatic	\$ 595	\$ 395	SOLD
1958 CHEVROLET Convertible	V-8 Power Glide	\$1295	\$1195	\$1145	1954 CHEVROLET 2 Door	Std. Trans.	\$ 395	\$ 345	\$ 295
1958 Chevrolet Sta. Wagon, 9 Pass	V-8 Power Glide	\$1395	\$1195	\$1195	1954 CHEVROLET 2 Door	Std. Trans.	\$ 395	\$ 345	\$ 295
1958 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan	6-Cyl. Power Glide	\$1095	\$ 945	SOLD	1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air		\$ 445	\$ 395	SOLD
1958 CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan	V-8 Power Glide	\$1095	\$ 995	\$ 895	1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air	1	\$ 395	\$ 345	\$ 295
1958 PONTIAC 4 Door Sedan		\$ 995	\$ 795	SOLD	1954 DODGE Station Wagon		\$ 295	\$ 195	SOLD
1957 CHEVROLET Hardtop Coupe		\$1195	\$1095	\$ 995	1954 FORD 2 Door		\$ 295	\$ 195	\$ 175
1957 CHEVROLET Hardtop 4 Door		\$1095	\$ 995	\$ 795 \$ 795	1954 PACKARD 4 Door		\$ 295	\$ 195	SOLD
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan	1	\$ 995 \$ 895	\$ 895 \$ 795	\$ 645	1954 HUDSON Jet	<b>1</b>	\$ 295	\$ 195	SOLD
1957 CHEVROLET 210 4 Door	1 '	\$ 745	\$ 545	SOLD	1953 CHEVROLET 4 Door		\$ 295 \$ 295	\$ 195 \$ 195	\$ 145
1957 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Sedan		\$ 695	\$ 495	SOLD	1953 FORD Hardtop		\$ 275	\$ 195	\$ 165
1957 FORD Convertible		\$ 695	\$ 395		1953 CHEVROLET 4 Door	•	\$ 345	\$ 245	SOLD
1957 PLYMOUTH Sta. Wagon		\$ 895	\$ 795	\$ 645			\$ 345	\$ 295	\$ 245
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan		\$1095	\$ 995	\$ 895	1959 GMC Tractor		\$1995	\$1595	\$1495
1956 CHRYSLER Hardtop	м.	\$ 695	\$ 595	\$ 495	1956 STUDEBAKER 2 Ton		\$ 795	\$ 595	SOLD
1956 FORD Hardtop	. V-8 Automatic	\$ 695	\$ 595	\$ 495	1955 CHEVROLET 1 Ton		\$ 695	\$ 495	\$ 495
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan	V-8 Power Glide	\$ 845	\$ 695	SOLD	1946 DODGE ½ Ton	.	\$ 195	\$ 95	SOLD
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